Outsiders to Blame If New War Comes, Jugoslav Monarch Tells Knickerbocker—See Page 2

Confesses Kidnap Plot, Hangs Self

NRA — WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER — Snow and colder tonight; Friday fair. Lowest tonight 15 to 20.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

NIGHT WALL ST. FINANCIAL

ESTAB. 1927— VOL. 14—NO. 21 28 PAGES THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1934 THREE CENTS

SOLES JURY VISITS SCENE OF TRAGEDY AS CROWDS STORM HOME, COURTROOM

Today

202 Years Ago.
Cheerfulness in Georgia.
When Settling Time Comes.
Whisky Barrels and Cost.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 22. GEORGE WASHINGTON was born February 22d, two hundred and two years ago, and with war threatening in Europe, and apparently sure to come soon between Russia and Japan, the nation, with troubles enough already, should learn by heart and write upon the walls of the House of Representatives and Senate, in letters a foot high, and in electric lights outside the White House, these three of Washington's sayings:

"It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake."

MILD, PLEASANT weather going through Southern Georgia, past Valdosta, Tifton, Macon and on to Atlanta, Georgia's big, fast-growing city.

There is cheerfulness along the route, even in little one or two-room cottages of the colored people. Here, as elsewhere, your government has been creating jobs, scattering money, as Jehovah scattered manna, for the wandering Israelites in their desert depression.

IN ADDITION a small cotton crop is expected to bring high prices. Perhaps that will please our competitors raising cotton in Russia, the Soudan and other parts of the world where they don't "plow under." But it is too early to worry about that.

The government has paid cotton growers to plow under, instead of picking and selling a part of their crop, amounting to four million bales, and has mailed individual checks to one million and forty-two thousand farmers. That seems to the farmers a good idea, if it can last.

WITH HALF the world's population half naked, some will say it might have been as well to have the farmers grow it, pick it, and let the government buy the surplus and give it away where millions are naked, thus storing up credit in heaven.

Or if that seems visionary the cotton itself might have been stored and sold later when we have a short crop, as we shall some day, or when Europe or Asia, in war, begin howling for cotton at any price. It went above 30 cents in the last war.

THE WORLD has changed, with government paying millions to make crops smaller, whereas we once boasted joyfully of our big crops, and paying billions to help make jobs, of any kind, anywhere.

Queer things happen, inevitably, when a great effort is made suddenly. Supplying money to repair a roof on a local court house at a cost of $940, the national government discovered that it could have put on a brand new roof with a fifteen-year guarantee for $400.

BUT SUCH things are not important compared with the fact that four million men have been put to work, that might have caused trouble had they been left idle, hungry and worried indefinitely.

There has been no trouble, or violence, except of minor consequence, on this side of the Atlantic, and this government does not intend to have any.

To spend five or six billions as we have done, or ten, twenty or fifty billions, as we may do, to prevent violence and promote prosperity, is certainly better than our stupid spending of fifty billions on a foreign war with which we had no concern, lending ten billions of public money to dishonest foreign governments that will not pay, plus tens of billions private loans that probably will not come back.

LATER, WHEN the country settles down to an interest-bearing debt of forty to fifty *thousand millions* of dollars and the brave-hearted little band of income taxpayers is asked to pay all that, there will be some heartbreaks and cracks here and there. Our government had plenty of courage to go off the gold basis, taking all the gold that any citizen had, and moving to a paper money basis.

It has not quite the courage to believe in its own paper money, print it, pay it out as needed and avoid future payments of interest that will amount to more than the total sum borrowed.

Workers and the contractors get nothing but paper money; they get no bonds. Financiers get the bonds, government lends them the money to buy bonds, and lets them issue their own currency against the bonds after

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Competition for Inscription On Huge Patriotic Memorial Launched by Hearst Papers

Today is the two hundred and second anniversary of the birth of George Washington. In commemoration of that event the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers announce to the American people a nation-wide competition to perpetuate forever the spirit which made this nation the leader of the world's freedom.

Gutzon Borglum, internationally famous sculptor, is carving a permanent memorial in the granite of Mount Rushmore, in the Black Hills of South Dakota. On one side of the mountain are the colossal figures of George Washington—Abraham Lincoln—and Thomas Jefferson—already emerging from the smoothed surface of the great peak.

They represent the man who conceived the democracy—the man who forged it—and the man who welded it.

The other side of that mountain is a rugged, untouched surface—more than 100 by 120 feet waiting for the sculptor's chisel to write upon it some six hundred words outlining the nine principal events in the nations development, as outlined by the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Commission, of which Fred W. Sargent, of Chicago, is chairman.

Those nine epochal divisions are:

The writing of the Declaration of Independence.

The making of the Constitution.

The purchase of Louisiana Territory.

The ceding of the Floridas to the United States.

The rise of the republic of Texas and its entry as a state.

The Mexican War and the acquisition of California.

The settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.

The Alaska purchase.

The cutting of the Panama Canal.

Before the six hundred-word memorial can be inscribed, it must be written, President Coolidge was invited to write it, but before he completed the making of changes in the first draft of his text, he died.

The commission—and the sculptor — feel that nothing could be more fitting than that the best brains, the best talent, the best sentiment of America should combine to produce the permanent memorial.

To that end every man, woman and child in the country is asked to contribute a definite share. A national committee will be named to

(Continued on Page Eleven, Column Two.)

MELLONS' AIR MAIL REQUEST BARED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Walter F. Brown, postmaster general in the Hoover administration, testified today that Andrew W. Mellon, R. K. Mellon and W. L. Mellon had written him in the interests of an air mail contract sought by the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc.

Andrew Mellon never took it up with him personally although he saw him frequently, Brown added. Brown continued:

"He wrote me a perfunctory letter. Somebody stirred him up to bombard me."

The testimony regarding the Mellons followed a long series of questions and answers regarding Brown's market operations while he was in office.

Brown asserted he had always acted within the law "and with the approval of the President," in his air mail contract dealings."

MELLONS AWAY

All members of the Mellon family mentioned by former Postmaster General Brown were out of the city, but an associate of A. W. Mellon said it was his understanding the former Secretary of the Treasury at one time had written to Brown in support of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries' air mail contract application. The spokesman said:

"Mr. Mellon told me that in reply to numerous letters from friends in Pittsburgh who were seeking to aid a home indus-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Mr. Soles Smiling

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ROBERT, S. SOLES . . . . HE COULD MANAGE A SMILE TODAY

ACCUSED LEFT BEHIND; JUDGE MAKES TRIP

Into the twin-bedroom where La Roux Soles either shot herself or was murdered a jury of six men and six women marched today, eyes popping with curiosity.

They were taken to the fashionable Soles home in Jenny Lind streeet, McKeesport, to see for themselves the scene of the shooting.

They saw the bed on which Prosecutor Jack Haggerty contends the dying La Roux wrote a suicide note after she had been shot by her husband, Bob Soles.

They saw the bullet hole which ripped through the wall between the bedroom and dining room—and the dining room mirror which the bullet cracked.

In the cellar they looked up two dark partitions in which two bullet slugs were found.

AT SCENE 10 MINUTES

The jurors and Judge Frank P. Patterson viewed the death scene for 10 minutes. Newspapermen and a curious throng outside the Soles home in Jenny Lind street were not permitted to enter.

County detectives kept the curious away from the entrance. Prosecutor Haggerty did not accompany the jury. He remained in his office working on his address to the jury. Defense Counsel O. K. Eaton went to the scene, but his client, Soles, did not accompany him.

SECRECY CLOAKC TRIP

The purpose of the visit was to enable the jury to better understand the mass of testimony upon which they will decide whether Bob Soles is guilty of murder—whether, as the state contends, he came home fairly drunk and shot his wife after she had accused him of being out with another woman.

Judge Frank P. Patterson and representatives of counsel for both sides accompanied the jury to the scene. The visit was kept as secret as possible to avoid attracting onlookers.

Earlier in the day the jury was taken to the District Attorney's office and to the County Detective Bureau at the request of Prosecutor Haggerty, who wanted to upset the defense charge that Soles was given the third-degree when he signed a confession last October. The jury saw the rail in the detective bureau to which Soles was handcuffed for 30 minutes.

While all this was going on things were happening elsewhere.

CROWD RUSHES GUARDS

In the third-floor lobby of Criminal Court the biggest, maddest crowd of the 10-day trial tried to fight and push its way into the courtroom, awaiting the return of the principals. Deputies and tipstaves, their backs to the wall, tried to push back the hundreds. One section of the crowd did succeed in getting past the guards and filling up the courtroom seats.

Soles, flanked by two deputies, sat silent, smoking a cigaret, in

(Continued on Page Three, Column One.)

(Testimony and letters in Soles' case on Pages 4 and 5.)

Gen. Sandino Killed in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Gen. Augusto C. Sandino, 40, famous rebel, who fought more than five years against the elected governments and United States Marines, was killed with his brother, Socrates Sandino, and two friends by national guardsmen at midnight on the outskirts of Managua, a government communique indicated.

Reported slain with Sandino were his former generals, Umanzor and Estrada.

By the terms of a peace pact signed by President Juan P. Sacasa and Gen. Sandino, February, 1933, the latter laid down his arms with the exception of keeping 100 former followers who were to retain their arms for one year. With these 100 men he was engaged in co-operative farming on the Rio Coco.

He was reported to have declared privately and to have intimated to the press that the national guard was unconstitutional and this fact apparently irritated members of the Guardia Nacional.

ARMY MAIL PLANES CRASH; PILOT KILLED

An Army mail flier crashed in the mountains near Uniontown and another was killed in Ohio today as fog and snow made the mail routes treacherous for the Army ships.

Lieut. Charles P. Hollstein, due at the City-County Airport at 3 a. m. cracked up on Chestnut Ridge, 10 miles southeast of Uniontown. He was bound from Cleveland and was scheduled to stop at Pittsburgh on his way to Washington.

Lieut. D. O. Lowry, out of Chicago for Cleveland, was killed when his ship nose-dived into a woods near Deshler, O., 50 miles south of Toledo.

Three other pilots were forced down in Indiana, according to press dispatches, while fog, snow and low ceiling made the going difficult in the Middle West.

Lieut. Hollstein said failure of his radio was the immediate cause of his crash. Suffering cuts and bruises on the face, he walked to Haydenville, a distance of four miles from the crackup. He said:

"Just as I was coming into Pittsburgh, something went wrong with my radio. In attempting to repair it, I temporarily got off the course. It was about daybreak when I thought I was near Uniontown. I was just preparing to circle back to what I thought was Pittsburgh, and as I peered over the side, treetops loomed in front of me.

"Before I knew it, one wing was tipped, and then I took a nosedive. I was stunned for a few seconds by the crash, but the trees apparently tempered the fall. Fortunately, I turned off the ignition. I managed to crawl out, and as rapidly as I could I came down to civilization, stumbling through the thick underbrush.

"I have a pain in my right side, but don't think it amounts to anything."

Lieut. Hollstein's mishap was the first for the Army pilots in the perilous Pennsylvania mountains since the government took over the flying of the mails from

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

QUEEN SOBS GRIEF AT ALBERT'S BURIAL

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
International News Service.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 22.—Belgium buried its hero king today while the whole world, from royalty to commoner, paid final tribute to Albert I with equal sincerity in impressive funeral services recalling many of the key events of the great ruler's life.

Overcome with emotion, Queen Elizabeth broke the tradition of royalty to fall on her knees before the king's bier, there to weep as tragically for her dead husband as might one of her humblest subjects.

The scene was the Cathedral of St. Gudule, elaborately and imposingly hung with black and gold draperies, where a brilliant royal assembly from all of Europe had gathered to pay final tribute to the beloved monarch.

Elizabeth, the widow, defying the custom, especially observed in

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Eight.)

CONFESSES KIDNAP PLOT, HANGS SELF

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Twelve hours after he confessed an abortive plot to kidnap Emanued Philip Adler, Davenport (Ia.) publisher, Fred Mayo, of Birmingham, Ala., alias Charles Phillips, hanged himself today in a Marquette police station cell.

He died soon after police found him suspended by his necktie from the cell bars. They called to take him before Jack Lacy, alias Wyman, his alleged confederate, arrested today.

He had taken on himself the capital punishment he had feared the State of Illinois would inflict for kidnaping. He emulated the method used by Verne Sankey, notorious kidnaper, in Sioux Falls recently.

The man he had named last night as his accomplice in the plot to truss the Davenport publisher and carry him out of the Morrison Hotel in a huge trunk, had been captured only a few moments before Mayo was found lifeless.

For hours yesterday, Mayo, who made stubborn denial of any intention to kidnap Adler, a 61-year-old bank president and head of the Lee Syndicate of a dozen newspapers,

Mayo had been nabbed as he stole back to the hotel corridor where he had clubbed Adler. He soon acknowledged a robbery attempt, but not until late in the night did he admit planning to kidnap Adler and hold him for $40,000 ransom. He said he had feared a death sentence because of the public revolt against kidnapers.

He gave information that brought the arrest of Mrs. Minnie Lacy, who was released as innocent today after she told where her husband could be found.

Lacy was pounced on while asleep in a South Side hotel room, registered under the name, J. Lacy.

21 ESCAPE FLAMES IN SHERADEN BUILDING

Twenty-one persons escaped or were led to safety through smoke-filled halls while firemen fought flames in the basement of a three-story building at 2835-37 Chartiers avenue, Sheraden, early today.

A street car ran over and severed a hose with which firemen were fighting the blaze.

The building was occupied by the Berg Drug Store, the Waidler Confectionery, the office of Dr. F. A. Riley, the Sheraden Beauty Shop and apartments. The fire was discovered by Wayne McCracken, of Narcissus street, a newsboy. Battalion Chief Saul Klein sounded a second alarm and then, with the aid of Patrolmen Fred Lewis and Lewis Cordell, led residents of the apartments to safety. The flames were confined to the basement. Firemen estimated the damage at $500.

Occupants of the building were Attorney L. L. Lewis, his wife and 13-month-old daughter; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Neiser and their daughter, Lois Jean, 15; R. S. Lindsay and his mother, Mrs. Anna M. Baxter; Mrs. B. E. Shakley and a son, Everett, 19; Henry S. Jacobs and two daughters, Elsie, 23, and Gertrude, 25; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aukerman, Mr. and Mrs. Geis, Miss Naomi Coennen and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hottenfeller and their son, Crimbchin, 16.

Roosevelt Shifts Mine Bureau Rule

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt today sent a special message to Congress, advising that body that he was transferring the Bureau of Mines from the Department of Commerce to the Department of Interior.

BOY IN JAIL REPENTS SLAYING OF FATHER

FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 22.—Wan and pale, a fragile high school boy awoke in the County Jail this morning, puzzled by a world in which he could slay his own father in a frenzy of brutal hammerings and stabbings.

This 17-year-olds blond boy is Russell A. Graham, well liked by his classmates at Oil City High School.

He killed his father, Alonzo A. Graham, 64, in a rage yesterday in their Oil City home in an argument over a radio program, police said, adding that he hit his sister-in-law, Mrs. Helen Graham, 20, over the head with a hammer when she attempted to interfere.

Today he was calm, rational and apparently soothed by a "good night's sleep," according to Deputy Sheriff D. T. Close. His only words on awakening, Close said, were:

"I'm sorry that it happened, but my urge seemed to be to kill and I did."

CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER STARTS TOMORROW

By FREMONT OLDER

"Chickie's Daughter," — Elenore Meherin's new serial, surpasses in beauty, love interest, and thrilling climaxes, her original "Chickie," written many years ago.

"Chickie," which first appeared in the Hearst newspapers, swept the country, and had the widest reading of any newspaper serial ever written. Later it became a popular seller as a book, and made more than a million dollars as a moving picture.

Many years have passed since Miss Meherin made her greatest success, and all through those years a constant appeal has come to her from American newspaper editors:

"Give us another Chickie."

Miss Meherin was not to be suddenly stampeded into complying with this request. She waited until she was sure she could do not another "Chickie," but a better story than "Chickie." And those years that have intervened have not been wasted years. In reading the chapters of "Chickie's Daughter," I realized the use she had made of them. Experience had given her a deeper insight into life, a broader tolerance and a clearer understanding of those emotions that make us what we are. Knowing her as I do I was not surprised, only gratified to find "Chickie's Daughter" the best story she has ever written.

"Chickie's Daughter" begins with a smashing big installment in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph and will continue in the daily issue until completed.)

In Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Page
"Fourth Degree" (serial)	26
Bugs Baer	8, 27
Bridge Lessons	21
Arthur Brisbane	1
Comics	26, 27
Dr. Copeland	21
Correct Manners	21
Cross-Word Puzzle	27
"Devil's Island"	18
Editorial	28
Fashion	21
Finance	24
B. C. Forbes	24
Junior Patrol	26
"Know Your Own City"	18
O. O McIntyre	28
Magazine, Fiction	21
Marion Brunot	21
Mark Hellinger	13
Pictorial Education	26
Radio	14, 15
Ripley	22
Will Rogers	17
Society, Clubs	20
Sports	22, 23, 24
Stage and Screen	12, 13
Walter Winchell	12

STOCK EXCHANGE AIDE CALLED FOR PROPAGANDA QUIZ

FLETCHER CITES DRIVE AGAINST MEASURE

Whitney Offers to Draft Substitute Legislation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The Senate stock market investigating committee today subpenaed George Harriss, chairman of the publicity committee of the New York Stock Exchange, to inquire into what it considers a "propaganda" campaign by the exchange against regulatory legislation.

This took place while Richard Whitney, president of the New York Exchange, was testifying to the House Interstate Commerce committee that the Fletcher-Rayburn federal regulation measure would destroy the "free and open market" for securities.

SUBSTITUTE BILL

A promise that he would submit a substitute bill for federal regulation of stock exchanges was made to the committee by Whitney.

Testifying against the major provisions of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill, Whitney said the bill as now written would drive stocks off the exchange.

The provisions in the Fletcher-Rayburn bill calling for quarterly audit reports to the Federal Trade Commission would cost an average firm of $5,000,000 capitalization from $500,000 to $1,000,000 a year, he contended.

FLETCHER CHARGE

Ferdinand Pecora, Senate committee counsel, announced that Harriss had been summoned for tomorrow to follow up the charge yesterday by Chairman Fletcher that the exchange was conducting a nation-wide campaign of propaganda against his bill to regulate the markets.

At the same time, Pecora announced a number of business leaders, including Walter C. Teagle and Harry F. Sinclair, had been called for tomorrow to inquire into call loans by big corporations to finance speculation.

A Chance for Real Ax Work -:- By QUIN HALL

REED ASSAILS ROOSEVELT ON VET CUTS

Senator Charges Lack Of Sympathy for Ex-Service Men

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—President Roosevelt's attitude toward the bonus and war veterans' compensation was sharply criticized here today in a Washington's birthday address delivered by Senator David A. Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania.

The senior Senator from Pennsylvania, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, rebuked the national administration for lack of sympathy with the men who fought the nation's wars, declaring this was in distinct contrast to George Washington's principle of caring for the veterans.

PENSIONS WIPED OUT

Senator Reed declared:

"We have seen in the past year a supposedly 'grateful' government practically wipe out the pensions of Spanish War veterans; turn penniless veterans who needed medical treatment away from government hospitals in which there are hundreds of vacant beds; and cut the compensation and retirement pay of those who are receiving payments from the government a full 40 per cent through devaluation of the dollar.

"I wonder what Gen. Washington would have said about it.

"I wonder what he would have thought of the regulations promulgated by President Roosevelt in the name of economy, while paying out many times the amount saved to men, many of whom have given their country nothing."

Roosevelt Veto Looms In Clash Over Vet Bills

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—A possible veto—the first of the Roosevelt regime—was foreseen today as revolt brewed in the Senate on the subject of veterans' benefits.

A Republican-Democratic bloc, encouraged by a successful uprising yesterday against the Economy Act, pressed forward in an attempt to loosen Treasury purse strings in veterans' matters.

By a vote of 41 to 40 yesterday, the Senate overthrew provisions in the Economy Act for federal pay slashes.

Meanwhile Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite from Minnesota, gave the Senate a bonus bill. He introduced yesterday a bill for immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates.

The House is due to take a bonus vote March 12. The President has passed the word that a veto almost certainly awaits such a bill.

Balkan 'Dictator' Lays War Threat To Great Powers

Editor's Note—Outside influences — not the Balkan countries themselves — will be responsible if there is another European war, King Alexander I of Jugoslavia tells H. R. Knickerbocker. In the tenth article of his series on "Will War Come," Knickerbocker presents the view of the Jugoslavia monarch, whom he terms "Boss of the Balkans."

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service.

DEDINJE, Jugoslavia, Feb. 22.—Monarch of Jugoslavia, commander of 2,250,000 trained reserves, King Alexander I is Boss of the Balkans. He is the one king in the western world who is monarch and master both. He is the dictator.

The Serbs know more about war than any other people in Europe. On the question, "Will War Come in Europe?" the opinion of their sovereign, descendant of Kara-George, Black George Petrovitch, who raised the first Serbian revolt against Turkish rule a century ago, ought to be valuable.

The hotel porter's voice trembled as he telephoned up:

"The royal motor car is at the door."

It was a 12-cylindered American super-powered machine, and it went too fast to enable its passenger to see much of the wide, bleak streets, the new, square buildings of the sprawling, rapidly growing city of Belgrade.

It did not go too fast to escape the sharp eyes of Belgrade's innumerable policemen. At every corner they snapped to attention and out on the road to the palace of Dedinje, as we sped along the highway that overlooks the city, the gendarmes who guard the countryside came to salute at sight of the royal vehicle.

TOUGH FIGHTERS

Dedinje is on a hill overlooking Belgrade. All of one side of the hill is covered with barracks, the barracks of the Royal Guard. The Jugoslav Royal Guard is no decorative corps of social climbers. It is composed of the toughest fighting men in Europe. They are possibly the only soldiers on the continent who sincerely prefer the bayonet to all other weapons. From his palace the King can look down on 40,000 of them, gathered literally at his feet.

A company of them garrisons the entrance to the palace grounds. The royal motor car speeds through, whirls around the park drive, pulls up before liveried attendants at the palace door. An officer receives. He wears no decorations. Of all the so-called "smaller powers," Jugoslavia is the only one whose officers do not go in for show. They prefer to rest on the reputation of their army.

This contrast between the simplicity of the Jugoslav taste and that of some of their neighbors is reflected in the palace of the King. It is modelled on a Serbian peasant house, with a touch of the Orient—Turkish influence—in its lines. No baroque, no Graustarkian spires, but solid, strong, of the earth, the home of a soldier monarch of a peasant folk.

The King receives in a bright room, wide-windowed. White plumes of a huge sheaf of lilacs nod on the left. From behind a desk a man in khaki uniform springs up and strides swiftly with hand outstretched and a wide smile. He gives a strong quick grip. Khaki uniform, with the broad red stripe of the general staff down the side of the cavalry trousers, no decorations, no color except the blue velvet collar and gold epaulettes with royal insignia. He has a spare figure, iron-gray hair, high forehead, firm mouth and active eyes that look through pince-nez eyeglasses. He is 46. He looks like a king.

He offered cigarets, lit a match, insisted on giving the light, sat forward, and began to ask questions. There are two kinds of interviewers. One talks; the other listens. Opinions from the latter, though spare, are usually the more worth nothing. He reflected:

"War? There is no possibility of war breaking out in the Balkans. For decades Europe has declared that the Balkans were the center of trouble on the Continent. This never was true as long as the Balkans were let alone by the great Powers, and it is particularly and most positively not true today.

"No, there is no chance of war in the Balkans themselves. But unfortunately there are certain influences from outside which as of old, are working to keep the Balkans in a state of unrest and to hinder our common understanding.

In Jugoslavia "certain influences" is parlance for Italy.

"But elsewhere, your majesty? What do you think of the much-talked-of 'preventive war?'"

The King countered:

"Have you found any indication that a preventive war is a possibility, is it if it were a possibility, is it not true that a preventive war might prove to be as disastrous as the war it was intended to prevent? Jugoslavia, at any rate, has no reason for wanting war. We have organized our state. We have achieved what we want. Now our only desire is to defend it. We have only one demand and that is to be left in peace.

"The threatening aspect of the future finds Jugoslavia completely prepared to defend herself. But the decision, peace or war, will be made by the great Powers.

"In general, it is my opinion that we would have much less anxiety today about any one state in Europe if all other states had adopted an attitude corresponding to the truly peaceable policy of Jugoslavia."

For the benefit of non-Balkans it may be remarked that many Jugoslavs strongly resent what they call Mussolini's attempt to "run things." Furthermore, a strong opinion in Jugoslavia runs to the effect that Mussolini, by encouraging Hitler to believe Italy would be on Germany's side in case of trouble, has stimulated the German demands and thus heightened Europe's anixety.. Another opinion in this country is that the union of Austria to Germany, now so strongly opposed by Italy, would clarify the European situation, inasmuch as Mussolini, faced with a nation of 72,000,000 Nazi Germans on his border, would then be forced to declare which side he stood on. Jugoslavs expect that in the pinch Italy will not stand with Germany.

The King exclaimed:

"Certain statesmen are constantly trying to 'mediate' between other states under the pretense of serving the cause of peace, but as a matter of fact all they are trying to do is to win something for themselves. The only effective way nations can reach understanding is by direct negotiations, without mediators, and especially without such mediators." The King underlined 'such.'

REFUTES CLAIMS

"Certain statesmen, also, constantly reiterate they want revision of the treaties in order to prevent war. This is absolutely false. The contrary is true today."

"Do you believe, your majesty, that the revisionists would be satisfied and not ask for more if they were to receive the concessions they demand today and which they declare are all they want?"

The King smiled.

"No!"

Every king is nominally commander-in-chief of his army. King Alexander leads his in the field. Of all the heads of states yet questioned in this investigation, King Alexander was least rosy in his view of the prospects for peace or war in Europe.

His statements were discreet. But informed circles in Belgrade are inclined to believe that some time in the course of the disarmament controversy Germany will declare its freedom of action. That, in Belgrade opinion, will be the critical moment. Will France march? Belgrade thinks it will all depend on England.

The soldier king is keeping his powder dry.

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Tomorrow—Knickerbocker interviews M. Bogoljub Jeftitch, foreign minister of Jugoslavia on "Will War Come."

FRANCE FIGHTS 'TERROR GANG' IN SWINDLE

Murder of Stavisky Witness Spurs Hunt In Fraud Probe

PARIS, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Behind the overthrow of two governments, hints of international espionage, and the $40,000,000 Stavisky pawnshop scandal, police today saw a secret "band of terror."

Investigating the murder near Dijon yesterday of Judge Albert Prince, Police Commissary Pachot said:

"It would prove Alex Stavisky had agents in all walks of life."

BODY ON TRACKS

Judge Prince's body, bound, was found mutilated on a railroad track yesterday. A blood-stained knife and a powder puff lay beside the body. Prince's pocketbook was untouched. His brief case, however, had been robbed of papers containing important revelations which he was about to submit to an investigating magistrate. His son, Raymond, said:

"My father was about to make a report involving several prominent persons whose names I will give."

In parliamentary circles Judge Prince was presumed to have known the inside story of the judicial handling of the alleged "master swindler"—Stavisky—whose suicide was the climax of the $40,000,000 Bayonne bank scandal.

SPY RING LINKED

The revelation by police that "Handsome Alex" Stavisky may have acted as an international spy, selling secret information to Germany and using women as agents to carry messages between countries, suggested to authorities that Judge Prince may have been ready to reveal more than mere banking matters in his testimony yesterday.

The spy theory was suggested by the secret service in its report to the Bayonne investigating magistrate. Stavisky and at least two foreign actresses were said by authorities to have frequented a cafe where known Hitler sympathizers gathered.

TAX LEAK BILL UP TO SENATE

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The 258 million dollar income tax revision bill was reported to the Senate today after its passage in the House with only seven members in opposition.

The bill is expected to have harder sledding in the Senate than in the House. A rigid "gag" rule prevented members from offering amendments in the House, but the bill will be thrown wide open to changes in the Senate.

A battle for a manufacturers' sales tax, to make possible repeal of many of the selected sales taxes complained of by industries singled out by Congress, was expected.

During debate in the Senate, Senator Tydings, (Dem.), of Maryland, predicted that Congress would approve the sales tax program eventually. He said:

"The sales tax is as inevitable as tomorrow morning's sunrise. Closing the loopholes in the income tax law will not be enough."

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Snow and colder, Friday fair and colder, lowest tonight between 15 and 20 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	38	9 a. m.	38
1 a. m.	36	10 a. m.	38
2 a. m.	36	11 a. m.	40
3 a. m.	35	12 noon	40
4 a. m.	33	1 p. m.	40
5 a. m.	33		
6 a. m.	32		
7 a. m.	34		
8 a. m.	36		

Sunrise today .. 7:05 Sunset today ... 6:03

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
8 a. m.	36	64	East	Smoky.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	60	39	38	70	31	45	47	52
Low.	25	30	31	40	17	20	25	25
Mean.	43	34	34	55	24	32	36	39
Precip.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.38	.09	.10

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre.
Atlanta	38	36	.12	Louisville	34	34	.02
Atl. City	36	32	.00	Lynchbg.	28	26	.00
Bismarck	6	6	.00	Memphis	58	56	.16
Boise	40	10	.02	Miami	68	68	.00
Boston	26	24	.00	Minapolis	6	4	.00
Boonsville	58	58	.00	Montgmy	46	46	.30
Buffalo	26	24	.00	Nashville	40	38	.38
Chevgn.	12	10	.22	New Orl.	62	56	.02
Chicago	34	34	.02	New York	30	26	.00
Cincinn.	34	34	.00	Oklahoma	28	28	.00
Cleveld.	30	30	.01	Omaha	16	16	.01
Columbus	34	34	.00	Pksburg	32	32	.00
Denver	14	14	.08	Parry Sd	10	10	.14
Des Mes	14	14	.00	Philadelph	32	28	.01
Detroit	22	22	.01	PITTSBG	34	32	.00
Duluth	12	-12	.00	St. Louis	32	32	.04
Elkins	28	26	.00	S. L. City	38	38	.00
Harrisbg	28	26	.00	San. Ant.	52	52	.00
Helena	6	6	.00	San Fran	52	50	.08
Huron	22	6	.00	Seattle	42	42	.06
Indianpls	30	30	.04	Tampa	58	58	.32
Ironsville	52	50	.02	Washgtn.	34	34	.00
Kan City	16	16	.02	Winnipeg	8	-10	.00
Little Rk	38	38	.18	YstonePk	14	10	.01
Los Ang	56	56	.01				

Weather Conditions.

A trough of low pressure extends from the Gulf states to the St. Lawrence Valley, with the center (Nashville, Tenn., 29.90), while high pressure overlies the plains, the Northern Rocky Mountains and the Canadian Northwest (Edmonton, Alberta, 30.58). This distribution of the pressure units is causing snow in the Ohio Valley and Southern lake region and rain south of the Ohio River to the Gulf. Precipitation has been light in northern sections and less than half an inch so far in southern districts. It is much warmer east of the Mississippi, and colder over the plains and the upper lake region, where temperatures are again ranging between the 20s in the southern plains to below zero in the northern plains and the upper lakes and the Canadian Northwest.

River Conditions

The rivers continue frozen over Pittsburgh with ice 8 to 14 inches thick on the Allegheny. Stage at Franklin is 8.9 feet. Lock No. 2 (Mon.) 11.8. Pittsburgh 10.8. Dam No. 4, 5.4. Dam No. 6, 4.3. Dam No. 10, 4.7, and Dam No. 12, 8.5. The dams are up.

MORE 'CAPTIVE' MINES TO SIGN

The agreement of three more "captive" coal companies with the United Mine Workers of America was expected today to follow that of the H. C. Frick Coal Company.

Tentative agreements, out of which might come signed contracts, were reported to have grown out of conferences held here and in Uniontown by representatives of the union and the Republic Iron and Steel Company, the Vesta Coal Company and the Shannopin Coal Company. The latter two are Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation subsidiaries.

According to Patrick T. Fagan, district president of the Mine Workers, only a few details remain to be settled before the final agreement is reached. He indicated these would be settled tomorrow. Fagan and other union officials met with the Vesta company.

William Hynes, of Uniontown, president of District No. 4, U. M. W. A., who met with the other two coal companies, said their representatives promised to submit favorable recommendations to their company officials.

UNION AWAITS WEIRTON RULE

WEIRTON, W. Va., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Confidence that the National Labor Board will make a "favorable" settlement in the dispute between the Weirton Steel Company and the union is expressed by officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

At a meeting of union workers last night, E. W. Miller, of Pittsburgh, international vice president of the association, said he feels "satisfied the labor board will comply with the orders of the President."

Last night's meeting was called after union chiefs said the workers were "growing impatient" over a delay in the announcement of the labor board's decision on the collective bargaining controversy between company and union.

The union men claim the recent election, in which "company union" candidates won out over union candidates, was not a representative test, and the board ordered a poll to determine whether the workers want another one.

...id Guilty In Rival's Death

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 22.—(INS.)—Alexander J. Wolf, youthful invalid husband, was convicted of manslaughter last night in the killing of his wife's sweetheart.

Young Wolf shot and killed John Francis Welsh, scion of a wealthy Kalamazoo family, as Welsh and Mrs. Zelda Wolf returned from a night club early in the morning of January 7.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIV.—No. 21.
Thursday, February 22, 1934.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MAIL AIRMAN DIES IN CRASH

(Continued from Page One.)

commercial lines at midnight Monday.

The ship was badly damaged as it plunged into the trees and toppled to the ground in a dense fog. Lieut. Hollstein scorned medical attention for his injuries, and was taken to Uniontown.

With Postmaster W. D. Grist, of Uniontown, the pilot returned to his ship to salvage the mail.

The ship left Cleveland at 2 a. m. When it failed to arrive here, it was supposed that Hollstein had continued on to Washington because of the fog in this vicinity.

HOURS OVERDUE

Hours later, Lieut. Hollstein's plight was learned. Apparently he had passed up Pittsburgh on his southward hop, but came to grief before he had gone 50 miles beyond.

Anxiety had been expressed by airport officials here for the adequacy of the Army plane equipment in the face of hazardous conditions encountered by planes in the mountain country.

Lieut. Corley McDarment, commandant of Rodgers Field, had advised that a certain type of Army ship not be used because of what he considered poor radio and compass equipment. None of these ships have been in service here.

Lieut. Lowry, victim of the Ohio crash, thought of his mail as his ship nosed into the trees, according to the Associated Press. He threw some of the mail free before the crash.

Except for Lieut. Hollstein's accident, the mail in and out of Pittsburgh was carried on all routes without mishap, airport attaches said.

Hotel Union Here To Present Code

Local members of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union will hold a mass meeting at Moose Hall, 628 Penn avenue, tonight. A petition seeking recognition of the hotel code, which will be presented to State Hotel Code Authorities tomorrow in Harrisburg, will be drawn up at the meeting. Employers of Pittsburgh hotels will present petitions to the code authorities at the same time.

Purple Heart Group Meet in Hotel Henry

Fort Pitt Chapter No. 9, Purple Heart Association, will observe National Purple Heart Day in the Hotel Henry tonight instead of the Fort Pitt Hotel as previously reported. Lieut. R. C. Lawson, of the United States Naval Reserves, will be the principal speaker. Naval pictures taken during the World War will be shown.

Army Airman Dies In Texas Crash

DENISON, Tex., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Lieut. I. F. Patrick, Barksdale Field pilot of Shreveport, La., was killed when his pursuit plane crashed into a plowed field one mile from here today. He was not flying air mail.

Traylor Leaves 'Modest' Bequests

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The will of the late Melvin A. Traylor, filed in Probate Court, left all personal and household effects to the widow, Mrs. Dorothy Y. Traylor, and left legacies to his brothers and sisters.

After payment of the bequests, which were described by associates as "modest," the remainder of the estate was left in trust. Income from the trust fund, after provision for Mrs. Traylor's father and two children and a sister, is given the widow for life, and at her death the trust fund is to be divided into two equal parts for the benefit of the children. No estimate of the value of the estate was given.

LOTTERY RAIDS SNARE 14

Fourteen persons were held today on charges of operating lotteries following state police and police raids in McKeesport, Braddock and North Braddock last night.

Five men and a woman were arrested in six raids on McKeesport business establishments. All waived hearing and were held for court. They were docketed as Paul Guiser, 700 Fifth avenue; Allen Gross, 141 Fifth avenue; William Moore, 418 Walnut street; Charles Orlando, 412 Ringold street; Stanley Jackson, 220½ Fifth avenue, and Vivian Johnson, 602 Fifth avenue.

Two men were seized and a half dozen alleged writers fled through a rear door during a raid on a police-styled "numbers" headquarters in the rear of a barber shop at 510 Braddock avenue, Braddock. Green Meal, Negro barber, and alleged proprietor, and Urban Hohman, of Corey avenue, Bradock, were held for court under $2,500 bond on a charge of operating a lottery.

Six men were arrested in a similar raid by North Braddock police and were charged with violating a borough ordinance. They are Clarence Dietz, Andy Dureka, Harry Crews, Otto Kimbrough and Anthony Ritz, all of North Braddock, and George Pluto, of Swissvale. They will receive hearings tonight before Burgess G. Fenton Mitchell.

BRIBE DENIED BY BERGDOLL

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—In his first public statement since he fled to Germany 14 years ago, Grover C. Bergdoll, notorious draft dodger, says that he "never paid a cent" to effect his escape from an Army guard. He added:

"If I were given to bribery I could easily have bribed myself into a rocking chair job in the Army or Navy during the war and would have avoided all the trouble I had. But I was no diplomat."

Bergdoll's statement was in the form of a letter addressed to the Philadelphia Record and published in today's editions of that newspaper. He said was prompted by an editorial urging a presidential pardon for the fugitive.

Convicted as a technical deserter, Bergdoll was brought from New York to obtain a "pot of gold" which he was supposed to have buried. He stopped at his mother's home in Philadelphia and vanished in a waiting automobile.

Dyers to Be Hosts To Code Official

M. A. Marcus, a member of the code authority of the NRA for cleaners and dyers, will be tendered a testimonial dinner at 6:30 p. m. today in the Hotel Henry. W. J. Mooney will be toastmaster and William Steinberg chairman of the arrangements committee.

The dinner will be given by the Cleaners and Dyers Plant Operators of Pittsburgh.

STATE TO SPEED BONUS BONDS

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 22.—The commonwealth will float a $30,000,000 bond issue on March 1 to begin paying the soldiers' bonus, it was announced today.

Bidders will determine their own rates of interest, according to Adjt. Gen David J. Davis. The bonds will be retired at the rate of $2,500,000 annually between 1944 and 1955.

It was expected the $30,000,000 will be sufficient to meet payments for about six months, when the money is exhausted, the remaining $20,000,000 provided by constitutional amendment last November will be floated.

Gen. Davis said more than 180,000 bonus applications already have been received. A total of 31,200 applications have been approved and acknowledged.

MELLONS' AIR PLEA BARED

(Continued from Page One.)

try, he had sent a note to the Postmaster General."

At the offices of R. K. and W. L. Mellon, both directors in Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, it was understood they had signed form letters prepared by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and sent to the Postmaster General.

R. K. Mellon explained last month that the total holdings of the Mellon family in the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation amounted to only 2,400 shares, representing but five per cent interest in the concern.

Gift Knife Lands Donor in Hospital

The small penknife which Mike Patinchak, 28, of 2 Preble avenue, presented Tony Mazzette, 44, of the same address, several days ago, landed the donor in St. John's Hospital last night and his friend in Woods Run Police Station on a charge of felonious cutting.

Patinchak was watching a fire at Eckert street and McClure avenue with two companions when Mazzette approached. He and Patinchak started a playful tussle which ended, police said, when Mazzette stabbed his friend with in the chest with the gift knife.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

they buy them, and you are told that to suggest anything that might interfere with that costly, asinine and unnecessary payment of interest is Socialism, Communism, or something worse.

IN THE woods all along the railroad you see piles of fresh sawdust, saws humming, men working. The dining car conductor says:

"They are making whisky barrels. Many little saw mills are starting up, for there is a big demand. They line the inside of the barrels with tar. That helps the whisky to get old quickly."

The whisky business, with encouragement, should be profitable. To make a fifty-gallon barrel of whisky costs, overhead, insurance, depreciation, labor, materials, everything included, $16.75, or thirty-three and one-half cents a gallon, a little more than eight and a fraction cents a quart. The present $2 federal revenue tax on each gallon would raise the price to 58 cents a quart, leaving room for reasonable profit.

Sold retail in "better establishments" at forty cents for a drink averaging less than two ounces, the retailer gets $6.40 a quart, or $25.60 a gallon. The ultimate consumer, after the first few drinks, gets the impression that he is as good as any man, probably better, and that is worth the money to him.

UNLESS WAR is really coming, Europe and Asia are spending money foolishly. Russia is hurriedly buying millions worth of airplane equipment in the United States. The expectation is that Japan will hear from those machines, for it is only six hours, by air, from Vladivostok to Tokio.

Shiploads of old iron are going from all parts of the United States to Japan and other countries. Small boys on Long Island, New York, eagerly collect scrap iron of any kind to sell for a few cents per hundred pounds. This goes in shiploads to Japan.

Why the old scrap iron? Because any kind of iron can be made over into ammunition for killing human beings. The big war showed that it takes many times a man's weight in ammunition to kill one man.

SOLES JURY VISITS SCENE OF M'KEESPORT SHOOTING

CROWDS GATHER AT HOME DESPITE EFFORTS OF SECRECY

(Continued from Page One.)

the adjoining courtroom which was otherwise empty.

Meanwhile in the ballistic laboratory at the county morgue James L. Davidson, assistant to the Coroner, and District Attorney Andrew T. Park made last-minute tests with Bob Soles' .38 caliber Army pistol. They fired into a specimen of pigskin to try to upset the defense theory of the shooting. This theory is that La Roux held the gun with her left hand but pulled the trigger with her right, causing powder marks both on the body and on her left hand.

The pigskin test was made after plans to fire the test shots into an unidentified body were abandoned.

TRIAL NEARS CLOSE

Late today Davidson, or Park, was to testify as to the results. And with their testimony the murder trial will near its end.

Late today, possibly not until tomorrow, Prosecutor Haggerty, for the state, and O. K. Eaton and W. H. Coleman, for the defense, will make their closing arguments. Then will come Judge Patterson's charge—not before tomorrow—after which the jury will retire to find a verdict.

Today District Attorney Park, who obtained the signed confession from Soles last October, contradicted defense contentions with this testimony:

"I did not shake my fist under his nose . . . I did not threaten him as to putting him in jail . . . Soles did not say his confession was a pack of lies . . . And I did not suggest his answers."

Park was followed to the stand by Mrs. E. L. Erhard, of Glassport, cousin by marriage of La Roux. Mrs. Erhard told of receiving letters from Mrs. Soles in which La Roux, far from being despondent to the point of contemplating suicide, wrote of the good times she was having.

Thus the long line of witnesses neared an end, and eyes were turning towards the six women and six men on the jury, who will probably start their final deliberations tomorrow.

They will decide whether the attractive wife of the prosperous McKeesporter committed suicide, or whether Soles fatally shot La Roux in their bedroom after she had accused him of being out with another woman.

They will decide whether, if Soles is convicted, he will be sent to the electric chair or given life imprisonment, which is first-degree murder; whether he goes to the penitentiary for 10 to 20 years, which is second-degree, or whether he gets six to 12 years—manslaughter.

Their decision will climax the most engrossing murder trial in Allegheny County in 15 years.

Then tall, comely Rose McCloskey, East End stenographer and forewoman of the jury, will lead her colleagues to the jury room.

Haggerty got in the opening shots of the rebuttal testimony late yesterday by introducing letters La Roux had written from Miami and Atlantic City to her father, Harry B. Lynch, and a cousin by marriage, Mrs. E. L. Erhard, of Glassport.

WRITES OF GOOD TIMES

Haggerty sought to show by the letters that La Roux was in a happy state of mind—and not melancholy and depressed to the point of contemplating suicide, as contended by the defense.

In these letters La Roux writes of the good times she was having going to dog races and horse shows.

The letters tell, too, of her plans to buy from Mrs. Erhard a small hotel at Armagh and operate it herself, with the aid of her friend, Mrs. Helen Cockrill, of Lewisville, Ind.

Other rebuttal witnesses were Miss Alice Brown, McKeesport Hospital nurse who attended the dying La Roux, and Maurice Nernberg, Pittsburgh handwriting expert.

CONTRADICTS EXPERT

Miss Brown testified that she held the left hand of La Roux Soles for possibly an hour while extraordinary treatments were being given and saw no powder or gas marks on the left hand.

Nernberg contradicted the defense expert testimony that La Roux, propped up in bed, a bullet wound below the heart, could not have written the suicide note. Nernberg said no handwriting expert, without medical advise, could determine whether she could or couldn't.

Before the defense rested Eaton produced three important witnesses — Elizabeth Baird Bope, former artist's model; Mrs. Edith Stewart, a friend of La Roux, and Harvey Sharp, McKeesport policeman.

'MYSTERIOUS MAN'

Sharp struck the surprise note. He fashioned another question mark over the death of La Roux by testifying that, from his adjacent home, he saw a mysterious man leave the back door of the Soles' home shortly after midnight on the night La Roux was shot, get into an unlighted automobile and drive off.

The blonde and attractive Mrs Bope testified that La Roux had written her a letter, a few days before she was shot, in which she warned:

"Do not be surprised at anything I might do."

The letter explained, according to the witness, that La Roux apparently was having trouble finding a doctor who would give her relief.

It was written on that last Atlantic City trip but, Mrs. Bope said, she was unable to produce it because she had destroyed it.

REVOLVER IN HAND

Mrs. Stewart told of being in the Soles' home the Sunday afternoon which preceded by a half-dozen hours the shooting. She said that while Bob Soles was exhibiting a revolver, by way of showing his house was protected from burglars, La Roux gently lifted the revolver from his hand, turned it over and returned it to his hand, but did not make any remark.

The defense called more than 30 character witnesses, including Senator W. D. Mansfield and numerous city officials of McKeesport.

All this was heard by the six women and six men who will decide the fate of the ex-Army captain. The members of the jury are:

Rose McCloskey, stenographer, of 734 Bellefonte street.

Steve Christian, laborer, of 512 Sherman avenue, who last week served on the jury which convicted the two Mulls.

Mrs. Mary Bielek, housewife, of 1100 Mt. Royal boulevard.

Mrs. Eleanor Prendergast, housewife, of 5017 Broad street.

Thomas J. Daugherty, coal miner, of Library.

Frank E. Osborne, unemployed, 228 Union street, Wilkinsburg.

Mrs. Caroline Benson, of 1911 Wylie avenue.

Mrs. Irene Mullen, of 3828 Beechwood boulevard.

Louis Wenzel, Jr., electrician, Mt. Nebo road.

Mrs. Effie G. Harner, of 119 Kennedy avenue, Duquesne.

Alexander Brown, of 3108 Stewart street, McKeesport, who also served on the Mull jury.

Steve Spiegel, McKeesport.

Third Sleeper Dies In Memphis; 8 Ill

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Melvin Haynes, 17-year-old son of Ralph Haynes, of Keiser, Ark., died in a Memphis hospital here shortly before last midnight of encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness" — the third victim here within the last three weeks.

Eight sufferers of the disease have been admitted to the hospital in that time. Most of them contracted the disease following attacks of measlre, physicians reported.

Famous Bell Tolled In Honor of Albert

DOVER, England, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—During the funeral today of King Albert, of Belgium, at Brussels, the Zeebrugge bell at Dover town hall sounded a knell every two minutes.

It was this bell, mounted on the stone mole which embraced the western approach to the Bruges Canal, which gave warning against air attacks during German occupation of Belgium in the World War.

Washington Unit Plans Celebration

Members of the Washington Infantry, Pittsburgh, will hold their annual celebration in the Regent Inn, Atwood street, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The committee includes Capt. H. M. Wilke, Lieut. William Pow and Capt. S. L. Meminger.

Ballistics Expert Testing the Soles Death Gun Today

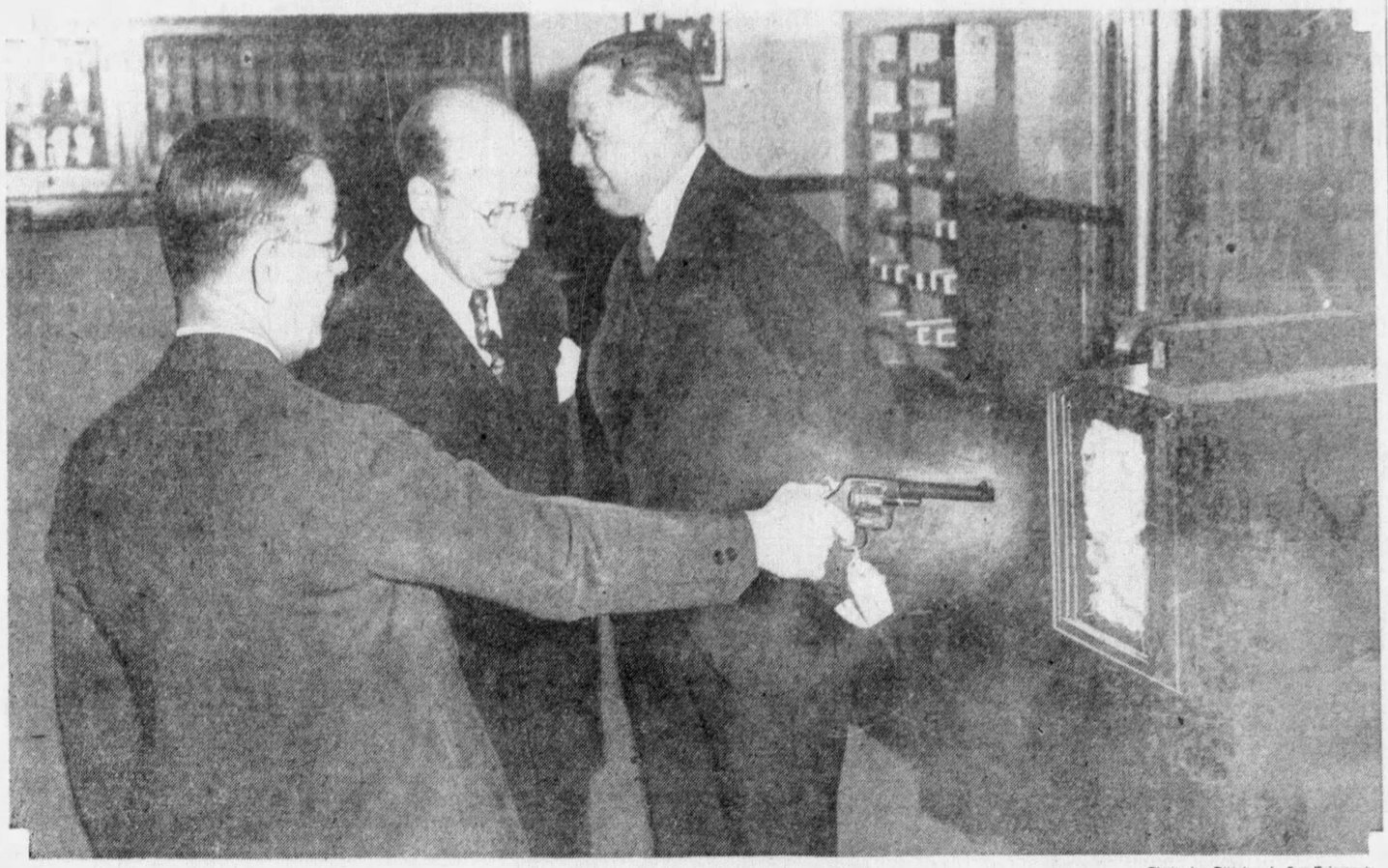

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JAMES L. DAVIDSON DR. W. J. McMEANS DISTRICT ATTORNEY ANDREW T. PARK

DEPUTY CORONER DAVIDSON, ARMS EXPERT, FIRING THE SOLES DEATH GUN IN FURTHER TESTS TODAY AS CORONER'S PHYSICIAN, PROSECUTOR WATCH

DR. WYNEKOOP GIVEN REST

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The state took every precaution today to see that Dr. Alice Wynekoop does not collapse again before her second trial for the "operating room murder" is over.

The elderly physician seemed near a breakdown yesterday. So Judge Harry B. Miller adjourned the trial until tomorrow to give her a rest.

There was an eerie squeaking of the castors of the operating table on which Rheta Wynekoop, the physician's daughter-in-law, was chloroformed and shot, as the table was trundled into the courtroom yesterday by two bailiffs.

The defendant slumped in her chair. She appeared near collapse, and murmured that she was "very tired."

A policeman arranged two blood-stained pillows on the table, and described how he had found Rheta dead upon the table, with a blanket wrapped about her nude body.

String Band to Give Concert on Sunday

Max Shapiro has received a permit for the third concert of the Shapiro String Quartet next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Mildred Lissfelt, Pittsburgh soprano, will be the soloist. Featured on the program are the "Centi ella Madrigalesca" of C. Francesco Malipiero and "Presto," a movement from a string quartet by the Pittsburgh composer, Fidelis Zitterbart, written shortly before his death in 1915, and publicly perfomed for the first time in its original form. The Shapiro quartet is composed of Mr. Shapiro, William Loesel, Francis Kleyle and Samuel Klischko.

GIRL KIDNAPED FROM HOME

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Leo Musante, Stafford County farmer, told police today that his 14-year-old daughter, Caroline Musante, was abducted from her home about 6 o'clock this morning.

Two bloodhounds taken to the scene a few hours later followed a trail into the woods nearby.

Members of the family said they heard her scream twice and then a car was heard to drive away.

A year ago Caroline Musante was alleged to have been abducted by the "United States kidnaping gang." Searchers found her tied to a tree in the woods near her home. Two men were held on suspicion in connection with the girl's story.

John D. Up, About; Health Improving

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22.—(Universal.)—A change for the better in the health of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was reported by the members of his household yesterday. One member said:

"Mr. Rockefeller is up, walking about the house, and is pleased with his improved condition."

The oil magnate made a tardy entry into Florida to recuperate from an attack of flu. He was taken ill in Pocantico Hills, N. Y.

British King, Queen Attend Services

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—An immense crowd, with bared heads, gathered in the streets today as King George and Queen Mary drove to Westminster Abbey for a memorial service for King Albert of the Belgians.

The King and Queen wore deep mourning, as did the Duke and Duchess of York. The Prime Minister, cabinet members and a host of other notables attended.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A STUDY OF AN ENGROSSED ROBERT S. SOLES . . . ON TRIAL FOR THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE

Soles Jury Leaving the Courtroom

THE SOLES JURORS TODAY ON THEIR WAY TO THE DETECTIVE BUREAU TO SEE 'THE RAIL'

Members of the Soles trial jury leaving the courtroom today to go to the county detective bureau, in the same building, to see for themselves the "rail" to which Defendant Soles was handcuffed prior to his "confession." This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

State Welfare Heads Urge Sterilization Law

Backed as Method of Lowering Rolls In Asylums

International News Service.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 22.—Sterilization of feeble minded persons as a method of lowering taxes and decreasing the population of state institutions was urged by speakers at the meeting of the State Probation and Parole Association held in connection with the convention of the Pennsylvania Welfare Conference which began its second session today.

Dr. B. L. Scott, head of the Bureau of Correction of the State Department of Welfare, who urged social workers to support a sterilization measure to be introduced at the next session of the Legislature, said:

"Our institutions are filled now and the only safe way those inmates may be turned loose to make way for more serious cases is to sterilize some of those now confined. Philadelphia and Delaware County physicians proposed a law similar to that now in use in California."

DELINQUENCY REDUCED

Miss Florentine Hackbush, also of the State Welfare Department, said private sterilization being effected in the state had reduced delinquency.

Mrs. Alice F. Liveright, state secretary of welfare, in an address before the welfare conference, last night, placed the responsibility for caring for unfortunates directly upon the government. Questioning the desirability of private welfare, she said:

'I daresay the sum total of money now available privately spent, locally collected, plus state and with some federal contributions, if properly spread and administered, would yield a budget sufficient for decent custodial care as well as for adequate grants in relief."

PROBE DOMESTIC ROWS

Hastings Yeakle, of Norristown, chief probation officer for Montgomery County, outlined the treatment of cases in Domestic Relations courts there. He said the court's offices thoroughly inquire into the man's earning capacity, cause of the break in marital relations and the home conditions and wherever possible attempt to effect reconciliations.

The Rev. G. R. Heim, superintendent of the Tressler Orphans Home at Loysville, was elected president of the Association of Superintendents of Pennsylvania Institutions caring for children. Hershey was chosen for the next two-day conference of the organization.

The 800 delegates attending the conferences visited historic shrines in Lancaster County today, including the noted Ephrata Cloisters.

Water Too Cold, Gives Up Suicide

HOBOKEN, N. J., Feb. 22.—(INS.)—Otto Kraft tried to drown himself in the Hudson River early today, but the water was too cold.

A split second after he had leaped from the ferry slip of the Lackawanna Railroad terminal Kraft decided that perhaps life wasn't so bad after all and began to yell for help. A deckhand on a passing ferry pulled him to safety.

PRINCE SCORNS WEDDING BAR

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—With or without royal consent, the wedding of Prince Sigvard, of Sweden, and his pretty German commoner will proceed as planned, it was reported reliably today—and the parents of the blonde fraulein, Erika Patzek, will be on hand for the nuptials.

So far as is known, the only guests expected at the simple wedding planned for March 8 are Erika's father, Anton Patzek, Berlin businessman, and her mother.

Both Prince Sigvard and his fiancee remained in seclusion after the prince, son of the Swedish crown prince, had turned a deaf ear to Count Folke Bernadotte who flew to London to dissuade them from marrying.

Prince Sigvard, who, like his bride-to-be, is connected with the Upa Motion Picture Company in Berlin, was induced to talk briefly last night. He shied when the marriage was mentioned. A questioner was referred to his lawyer. Neither added anything to published reports.

Belgians Will Hold Memorial Rites Here

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Feb. 22.—(INS.)—Their sorrow already expressed to the Belgian royal family through messages of condolence and a cabled floral tribute, Belgian colonies, societies and admirers here of the late King Albert I, today were planning with Raymond J. Dereume, Pittsburgh Belgian consul, for a memorial service to the deceased monarch at Pittsburgh.

The ceremonial tribute is to be held at St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburgh, on a date to be announced soon.

ALBERT BURIED AMID ROYAL POMP

Kings and Commoners Mourn at Funeral In Brussels

(Continued from Page One.)

Belgium, requiring her to remain in the background on such an occasion, stepped forward as the King's body was brought into the cathedral.

The Queen fell to her knees befor the imposing catafalque on which Albert's body was laid. Unable any longer to restrain her sobs, stoically controlled for days, the little woman bowed her head to the ground and wept.

Only the shaking of her shoulders, veiled in black, revealed to the brilliant gathering what was taking place before them. It was a human tragedy—a personal tragedy. A woman was mouring for a dearly loved husband.

The huge black satfalque, its heavy black hangings setting off in brief relief the brilliant uniforms worn by the assemblage, was the only setting for this frail little figure, sunken to the floor in grief.

This was the first public appearance of Queen Elizabeth since word that her gallant husband had been killed in a fall from a cliff while scaling a peak near Namur last Saturday, was brought to her in the royal chateau at Laeken.

The Queen arrived at the cathedral from Laeken with Princess Astrid in a closed carriage two hours before the funeral procession. With her daughter-in-law she knelt in prayer until the rattle of cavalry hoofs on the cobblestones outside broke the silence.

SOLEMN REVERENCE

In solemn reverence the coffin was lifted from the gun caisson on which it had ridden from the royal palace and was carried into the cathedral.

Crown Prince Leopold and Prince Charles, sons of the King, followed it. Behind them came other members of the royal family, kings, princes, presidents and diplomatic representatives from almost every country in the world.

It was as the coffin was laid before the altar that the Queen was overcome by her emotions. Her sobs echoed softly through the vaulted cathedral.

From that moment the funeral became a human, personal tragedy as every heart shared the grief of the Queen, who as wife and mother had lived through more than 30 years of peace and war, joy and tragedy, with the "Knight King."

As the cathedral bells tolled, the entire brilliant assembly bowed their heads with the pathetic small figure prostrate and sobbing before the bier of her dead husband.

The Prince of Wales, King Boris, of Bulgaria, and President Lebrun, of France, remained in close attendance on the Queen during the services at the cathedral. After the funeral they accompanied her to the chateau at Laeken, where the body was interred.

It was estimated 500,000 people saw the procession from the palace to St. Gudule's.

PROCESSION DELAYED

The start was delayed half an hour because of the unexpectedly large number of war veterans that filed past the bier as it lay in front of the palace for the King's "last review" of the men who shared Belgium's perils with him during four bitter years of war.

The police were greatly relieved when the procession arrived at the cathedral, for theirs had been the task of guarding the host of royalty and other important personages who walked on foot through the streets behind the coffin. No untoward incidents marred the ceremones.

After the services at the cathedral the members of royalty entered carriages as the funeral procession proceeded to Laeken.

Crown Prince Umberto, of Italy, seated in a carriage, passed the spot where an anti-Fascist fired a shot at him several years ago when he came to Brussels for his betrothal ceremonies to Princess Marie Jose, daughter of the Belgian King and Queen.

Among the royalty marching in the procession were King Boris, the King and Queen of Siam, the Prince of Wales, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, of Sweden, the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway, Prince Nicholas, of Rumania, and Prince Shah Wali Khan, of Afghanistan.

President Lebrun of France was accompanied by Premier Gaston Doumergue, Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, War Minister Marshal Henri Petain and Gen. Maxime Weygand, representing the French army.

The former Empress Zita, of Austria, and her son, the Archduke Otto, were present.

BRITISH DELEGATION

Largest among the delegations was the British, which included Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, 26 airmen, 50 bluejackets and 100 members of the Fifth Inniskilling Dragoon Guards.

St. Gudule's was an imposing sight with black and silver drapings, emblazoned with Belgium's royal arms, hung over the main entrance. Inside a black and silver, dome-shaped canopy hung suspended from the high, vaulted ceiling, with four streamers of crepe stretching to the four main pillars of the church.

The catafalque was near the sanctuary and rose 20 feet from the floor. On it were Albert's sword, tunic and helmet.

Pyramids of candles illuminated the altar.

At the left of the altar were seated Queen Elizabeth and other members of the Belgian royal family, and visiting royalty. At the right was the archbishop's throne.

PARK, ON STAND, DENIES SHAKING FIST UNDER SOLES' NOSE

WITNESS SAYS JAIL THREAT UNTRUE

Following is the question and answer story of the latest chapter of the Soles murder trial.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park was the first rebuttal witness called today by Prosecutor Haggerty. Park was questioned as follows:

Q.—The defendant has testified that you shook your fist under his nose and threatened to put him in jail. Did you do this?

A.—I did not shake my fist under his nose. I did not threaten him as to putting him into jail.

Q.—Soles testified that when he handed you the signed statement that he said, "You want a pack of lies. Here they are." Did he say this?

A.—He did not.

Q.—He testified yourself and Mr. Connor suggested the answers. Did you?

A.—No, sir; we did not.

Q.—He testified you said the statement was no good unless he wrote that it had been given of his own free will. Did you?

A.—I did not. I asked the defendant if he had read the statement and when he said he had I suggested he write that part on the bottom.

TO HIS KNOWLEDGE

Q.—How long did you know the defendant Soles prior to that time?

A.—To my knowledge, I did not.

Q.—Is your office the same now as it was on that date?

A.—It is the same except for the addition of two steel files.

Q.—Is the room where the defendant was handcuffed to the rail the same today?

A.—It is.

Dr. J. D. Richey, a defense witness, was then called by Haggerty.

Q.—You testified that you were talking with Mr. Lynch on the porch of the Soles home that night?

A.—I did.

Q.—It has been testified that Mrs. Soles appeared downcast and disgusted that night. Is that true?

A.—I did not see her appear any different than usual.

Eaton asked one question in cross-examination of the witness.

Q.—She looked like a sick woman, didn't she?

Dr. Richey hesitated to answer the question. He finally replied:

A.—I never was that close to her.

'GIVE HIM ANYTHING'

Sergt. Frank Gobler, attached to Central Police Station, was called to identify the police docket and the records that Soles was committed overnight on a district attorney's detainer.

Gobler was followed by Raymond J. Kirsch, turnkey at Central, who testified that, under department order, Soles' belt and necktie were taken from him. He added that Connors had instructed him to give Soles anything he wanted.

Q.—There's been testimony that you refused to give Soles anything to eat and he had to bribe a colored boy to get a cup of coffee. Is that true?

A.—I asked him if he wanted any food and he refused.

LOOKED VERY HAPPY

The prosecutor read to the jury the letters written by La Roux to her father, brother and her brother's mother-in-law, Mrs. E. L. Erhard.

Mrs. Erhard was called to the witness stand. She testified to being in Florida with La Roux on her last trip South. Of La Roux's physical and mental condition, she said:

"La Roux looked very good to me and looked very happy."

She testified to discussions she had with La Roux on several occasions relative to La Roux and Mrs. Helen Cockrill taking over a hotel at Ormond, Fla., to run it. La Roux, she said, was quite active on the Florida trip, taking walks on the beach and swimming nearly every day.

Haggerty read another letter written by La Roux to the witness from Atlantic City just prior to her death.

STENOGRAPHER ILL

La Roux wrote that she had gained five pounds and "walked 50 miles on the beach."

Eaton cross-examined:

Q.—When did you go to Florida?

A.—I got there on December 25."

Q.—When did you leave?

A.—Some time around January 7.

Q.—Then you were in Florida only about two weeks?

A.—Yes.

Dr. Charles W. Morton was then called by Haggerty to testify to the illness of Miss Marie Freeborough, stenographer in Park's office. She was unable to appear in court.

Alice Brown, hospital nurse, took the stand late yesterday in rebuttal and contradicted the defense by testifying there were no powder marks on La Roux Soles' left hand while she lay dying. The powder burns would substantiate the suicide theory.

Eaton, on cross-examination, asked Miss Brown to examine the hospital chart.

Q.—Was Mrs. Soles suffering at 12:30 when her husband was there?

A.—No.

Q.—Now I ask you to read this entry at 1 a. m. in your handwriting. What does it say?

A.—(Miss Brown reading.) "One a. m.—she was awake, moaning of severe pains."

Eaton held up his hand:

"That's all."

Sarah Jane Crossen, La Roux's day nurse, was next called by Haggerty.

Q.—Were you the first nurse to wash Mrs. Soles?

A.—I was.

Q.—Did you?

A.—I did.

Q.—Once, or several times?

A.—Several times.

Q.—Did you wash the left hand, the palm and back—both sides?

A.—Yes.

Q.—And did you notice any marks on her hand when you washed her?

A.—I did not.

Q.—I believe you washed Mrs. Soles for the undertaker after she died, also. Is that right Miss Crossen?

A.—I did.

Eaton cross-examined the witness about her duties, bringing an admission from her that she was very busy the day La Roux died and did not have much time to think about details.

HAND NOT EXAMINED

Miss Hazel McLean, student nurse, was then recalled by Haggerty. She testified it was her duty to carry out instructions of the supervisor. Miss McLaughlin, the supervisor on duty, she testified did not call her attention to the left hand, which she would have done had there been anything wrong with it.

M. A. Nernberg, handwriting expert, for the government here, was called by Haggerty. He testified to comparing the suicide note, Mrs. Soles' will and letters written by her. Haggerty centered his questioning on the ability of Mrs. Soles to write the note after she was shot.

Q.—Mr. Stein testified for the defense that she could not have written the note after being wounded. What did your examination show?

A.—In my judgment, the lines do not look as straight as they appear at first glance. There is no definite straight line. My examination shows she always wrote with great rapidity and the lines appeared as if guided by a ruler underneath. Take the word "health." There is certainly not the slightest alignment whatsoever.

Q.—Stein testified her suffering would reflect in her writing.

A.—A person who wrote with the rapidity of Mrs. Soles comes to the point that writing is mechanical in nature. Therefore, it would not reveal suffering. As long as the right arm was not injured, in my judgment a person who could write with great facility as Mrs. Soles ordinarily did, could write without showing it.

Q.—Mr. Stein testified she could not have written while held up in bed.

A.—A writer possessing the habit of facility and perfection of Mrs. Soles would not find that a problem, especially when only writing five lines.

Q.—Stein testified it could not have been written during the three and one-half hours before a physician was called.

A.—A physician is the best person to testify. If after the bullet went through her and did not hurt the right arm, it is my opinion that it could not hinder writing.

Eaton took up the cross-examination.

Q.—You say the writing would be mechanical?

A.—Yes.

Q.—You say a bullet through that piece of machinery would not hamper a person in writing.

A.—I did not say that.

Eaton showed the witness a small phone book upon which the note is contended to have been written.

Q.—Do you think this note could have been written on the book while the person was propped up in bed?

A.—I believe she could have written it due to the facility that the writer showed. It depends upon the person.

Q.—Would it be easy for a person to write on this book propped in bed?

A.—Very easy for a person who knows how to write.

SLEUTHS' AIDE CALLED

Joseph Sloss, a teletype operator in the county detective bureau, was the next witness called. Sloss testified that Soles, after eating a meal in the county detective bureau during the questioning process, declared:

"I want to see Mr. Park. I want to tell the truth."

A few hours later he signed the confession.

On cross-examination Eaton emphasized that Soles for a period had been handcuffed to a rail in the bureau.

Q.—That's part of your third degree, isn't it? Did you have the lights working on Bob Soles?

A.—There was no third degree.

Haggerty then asked the court to allow the jury to inspect this rail in the county detective bureau. This visit was scheduled for today.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Bope, of Detroit, called by Eaton, said she was raised in McKeesport and Versailles and was a friend of La Roux Soles. Mrs. Bope said they were the closest friends until she was married and moved to Detroit.

Q.—Did you receive a letter from Mrs. Soles while she was in Atlantic City?

A.—Yes. She mentioned not to be surprised at anything she did.

Q.—Do you have that letter now?

A.—I am terribly sorry that I don't.

Q.—Why?

A.—Because I destroyed a lot of letters.

Q.—Are you able to repeat direct portions dealing with Mrs. Soles? What did she say?

A.—She said "I am going to McKeesport. (Mrs. Soles was in Atlantic City.) Do not be surprised at anything I might do."

Q.—What is the rest?

A.—She said she did not want me to be surprised at what she did if she could not find a doctor who would give her relief.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Bope's testimony, Haggerty arose with a request to the court that all out-of-town witnesses brought in by the defense be held over until they could be served with subpenas.

W. H. Coleman, of defense counsel, objected. He said:

"I think it very unfair for Mr. Haggerty to assume this attitude . . ."

Haggerty shouted:

"No, it's not unfair. We can't subpena them out of the state and when they're here, we want them to stay."

Coleman voiced another objection and Haggerty snorted:

"Unfair—where's Martin. We want Martin, where is he?"

Judge Patterson intervened:

"Gentlemen, gentlemen, please remember you're gentlemen. The court feels that they should remain until the conclusion of the trial if one side or the other wishes them to remain. There is no compulsion, however, that they remain unless subpenaed by the side wishing them to remain."

Harvey Sharp, McKeesport policeman, was the next witness called. Eaton questioned:

Q.—Where is your house in reference to the Soles' house in Jenny Lind street?

A.—Forty feet directly in back.

Q.—Do you remember the Sunday night preceding the death of Mrs. Soles?

A.—I do.

Q.—Where were you?

A.—At home.

Q.—How late were you up?

The witness testified that he was up late—until about 1:30 a. m., playing solitaire near a dining room window which looked directly out upon the Soles home.

Q.—Was there anything that attracted your attention that night?

A.—Yes, I saw a car going down Walnut street. What drew my attention to it was that it had no lights. I saw a man getting out and walking up towards Jenny Lind street.

Q.—What time was that?

A.—Around 12 o'clock.

TELLS OF AUTO

He explained that it was a strange car and a strange man. He testified it was not Soles.

Q.—Did you subsequently see that man?

A.—I saw him about half an hour later coming out of the Soles house through the back door. My attention was drawn by the sound of the door shutting and I say him as he went across the back porch and got back into the car.

Q.—Where did that car go?

A.—Down Pope alley, away from the Soles house.

Haggerty cross-examined.

Q.—You're a policeman in the city of McKeesport, Mr. Sharp?

A.—I am.

Q.—How long have you been a policeman?

A.—Five years.

Q.—And you saw a mysterious car and a man coming out of the back door of the Soles house. What did you do about it?

A.—Nothing. I wouldn't have any business doing anything.

Q.—You're a policeman and you wouldn't have any business. Did you report what you had seen to anybody?

T. Frank Soles, a brother of the defendant, then was called by Mr. Eaton.

Q.—Were you in the District Attorney's office when the defendant was questioned the first day?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Mr. Park say to you that your brother was plainly a mental case?

A.—He did.

Q.—Did you talk to Mr. Connors?

A.—In 10 or 15 minutes later. I asked him how he found my brother and he said it seemed as if he was a mental case.

Mrs. Edith Stewart, of Mt. Lebanon, then was called. She testified to being a close friend of La Roux Soles for six years. Eaton questioned:

Q.—Did you talk to La Roux this particular Sunday afternoon?

A.—I talked to her over the phone.

Q.—As a result of that conversation, you visited the Soles home?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What time did you reach there?

A.—It was close to a quarter of six. I stayed there until about a quarter of nine.

DISCUSSED SHORE TRIP

Testifying to how she was met at the door by Mrs. Soles and of going to the living room, Mrs. Stewart said the Atlantic City trip was discussed.

Q.—What did she tell you?

A.—She said she wanted me to know it was the happiest time of her life. She said Bob did everything to make her happy.

Q.—Did she make any reference to eating something at York that did not agree with her?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What happened when Mr. Soles came in?

A.—He greeted me and Mrs. Soles asked him if he had a little whisky that might relieve her pains. We went into the front bedroom.

Q.—What was discussed while in the bedroom?

A.—The conversation brought about a discussion on various robberies because my home had been robbed in Miami. I remarked I only carried only $1 or $2. Mr. Soles said he didn't feel that way. I told him he was foolish. He said no—that he had a permit to carry a gun. He went to the dresser and got a revolver from the lower drawer. Then he got a second one, encased in a sock, from the second drawer from the bottom.

Q.—I show you a man's sock. Does it bring anything back to your mind?

A.—It looks like the one that was on the revolver.

Q.—What did he do with that one?

DISPLAYS REVOLVER

A.—He took it out of the sock. Then he showed me a box of cartridges.

Q.—Did he do anything to show you it was not loaded?

A.—I remarked that I was afraid. He said there was nothing to fear and opened the gun to show there was nothing in it.

Q.—Where was Mrs. Soles?

A.—Mrs. Soles was sitting on the side of the bed next to the dresser.

Q.—What did she do?

A.—She got up and stood near him. She gently lifted the revolver off his hand, turned it over and returned it to his hand. She did not make any remark.

Q.—What followed?

A.—Mr. Soles got out some old photographs and we laughed and chatted about them.

Q.—Did Mrs. Soles take part?

A.—She did not pay much attention.

CLOSEST FRIEND

Haggerty took up the cross examination.

Q.—You were Mrs. Soles closest friend?

A.—I believe so.

Q.—Did she ever remark to you of any intention to take her life?

A.—Not in those words. She had said that life wasn't worth living.

Q.—When you were questioned by Mr. Connors and the detectives, why didn't you mention about Mrs. Soles handling the revolver?

A.—I answered all the questions they asked.

Haggerty read the detectives' report, citing that she told them that she had a good time at the Soles home. The report further stated that Mrs. Stewart declined to answer further questions unless an attorney was present. Returning to the testimony that Mrs. Soles handled the gun, Haggerty asked:

Q.—Why didn't you tell that?

A.—Mr. Connors asked me if I thought it was a suicide case and I said yes.

'SCOLDS' HAGGERTY

Mrs. Stewart flared up several times under cross examination. At one point she shook her finger at her questioner, Haggerty. She said:

"He (Park) asked me if I believed Mrs. Soles was a suicide case and I told him I believed it with all my heart."

Q.—Didn't you tell Mr. Connors (county detective) you spent a delightful day there?

A.—Yes, and I'll tell you something else I told him. I told him I had known Mrs. Soles as a sick woman for six years.

Q.—And so Mrs. Stewart, you figured that Mrs. Soles turning a gun over in her hands was not important enough to tell the county detectives.

A.—Yes and I wanted an attorney with me before I answered any more of their questions.

SEARCH FOR MARTIN

L. M. Bair was recalled by Haggerty for cross-examination as Eaton prepared to rest his case. Bair testified he was the investigator sent to locate William Martin in New Jersey. A side-bar conference was held after Eaton objected to Haggerty's questioning the witness if he had learned where Martin was in January.

Following the conference, Bair answered in the affirmative. Eaton again objected when Haggerty asked Bair if he learned that Martin was in jail in January. Haggerty reframed the question.

Q.—What did you learn?

A.—That he was in Miami Beach and Miami, Fla.

Q.—Where did you learn this from?

A.—From his wife.

Q.—Did you find out what he went there for?

A.—We did not discuss why.

Tells of La Roux Letter

MRS. ELIZABETH B. BOPE . . . . A WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE

Mrs. Bope, Detroit matron once one of Mrs. La Roux Soles' closest friends, who for the Soles murder case defense told of a letter in which Mrs. Soles wrote that she shouldn't be surprised at anything that might happen. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Seton Hill Head Has Operation

The Rev. Dr. James A. W. Reeves, president of Seton Hill College, Greensburg, who underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday, was reported on the way to recovery today in the Pittsburgh Hospital. Physicians operated a few hours after he was stricken.

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STATE OFFERS MORE LA ROUX LETTERS

Letters written by La Roux Soles shortly before she was fatally shot were a part of the record of the murder trial today—letters she worte to a cousin, Mrs. E. L. Erhard, from Miami, and letters sent her father from the Atlantic City trip preceding her death.

Prosecutor Jack Haggerty submitted the letters to show that La Roux was in a happy state of mind—not the depressed, melancholy figure who the defense contends was contemplating suicide. Here are the letters:

March 21, 1933.

My dear Mrs. Erhard—

Have tried to answer your letters several times but you know how difficult it is to settle down to write here.

Odessa and I were over in town looking over bargains this afternoon. It has been so frightfully hot we just didn't have the pep to go in before. It poured rain in the night so today it was cool and we thought we could stand the trip. They surely have some lovely things in the shops now. Odessa looks at them longingly and thinks it won't be long now. She looks and feels fine which I know you will be pleased to hear.

We went to the dog races last night. Had a good time but as usual lost more than we made. Our tips weren't any good. I think we would have more luck if we played our hunches and sized up the dogs ourselves. She and John are going again tonight. I think they have a feeling they might recoup.

Dad wants to leave the first of April so I guess it will soon be time to pack up. I dread getting things together and cramming things in. I always seem to have lots more to take home than I bring with me.

Wednesday

This letter suffered an interruption until today. While I was in the midst of writing you the kids came in all ambitious to try their luck again at the dog races. I went along. Odessa and I split our bets and got along pretty well until we listened to John and his friend. We are very conservative betters to say the least. Winning 50 cents to the good fills us with glee. They tell me we are going to go again tonight and recoup. This is the third time so surely we will have some luck—or else—. Odessa is sleeping peacefully with Blue, the greyhound, beside her. Dad and I just returned from buying the evening meat and vegetables. This is a beautiful day, nice and cool. It was entirely too cold last night. I almost froze all night, but was too lazy to get up and get more covers.

The hotel proposition sounds good. I think though since we are leaving so soon that I will defer making any arrangements until I can get home and talk it over with you. Letters aren't very satisfactory. We may pick Helen up and bring her home with us. Then we three can get together and go over everything and make a decision.

Dad has a man to drive. He wants to go North and all we'll have to do is pay his expenses and send him on to Detroit. He is a very nice fellow and am sure will be quite satisfactory in every way. I do hate to leave the kids, but dad and I just have to get home. Odessa is in fine spirits and I do feel comfortable about leaving her in Dr. Grave's care. He seemed to take such a personal interest in her welfare and that means so much. Of course, they will have to get busy pretty soon to make arrangements for living quarters. It would be nice if they could stay here providing Mrs. Frank will let the place reasonably. It is such a task to be moving around so much.

I had a letter from Mrs. Harvey the other day, announcing she is a grandmother. Betty had her baby two weeks ago last Sunday—a girl. She said it seemed strange to her, but she guessed she would get used to the idea in time. If Odessa doesn't have a boy it it will be an awful disappointment to both of them.

I kid her all the time about buying a pair of frilly bonnets for the twins. She loves that.

Hope to goodness the banks are all straightened out when we get home. That was the limit. People sure did hustle home from here. It just ruined their good season. I guess everyone is scared sick. We get the News everyday from McKeesport, so we are only a few days back in the local gossip, abandoned babies, bombings and fires in Glassport.

Am cooking a stew for dinner (not human). The aroma of onions and so forth is getting pretty strong. I guess I had better check up.

Thanks so much for your nice letter. I'll call you, of course, just as soon as I can after I arrive in dear old McKeesport.

Our kindest regards to the doctor. I forgot to tell you that I believe the widow is losing out. I think dad is still true to you.

As ever,
affectionately,
La Roux.

LETTER TO 'DAD'

Friday P. M.
(postmarked) May 29.

My Dear Dad—

It is cold as the dickens tonight, although it has been very clear and no rains for a change. This is sure funny weather for May.

We have kept very busy since our arrival here and both of us are feeling very much better. Suppose you received the various postcards I have sent. We stayed in York four days, and really enjoyed the place very much. Hope you enjoyed the two books I sent from there. Found a very quaint, interesting old book shop. I know you would love it. I'll tell you more about it when I see you. I am sure if you were interested in those books at all they would keep you entertained, as they were thick and very fine print.

We had a very nice ride over the mountains. We stopped at Pat's before Ligonier. Had lunch and waited until we saw whether it was going to storm or not. Finally decided to take a chance. I drove over the mountains. Got along fine while Bob took a sleep. Worked out good because he didn't tell me what to do all the time. Mort said he talked to you on the telephone so you know he was here. Frank came yesterday and left tonight. We drove over to Ocean City this afternoon. It is a dump. I don't see what anyone would want to stay there for.

Everything is very quiet here. There are very few people in the hotel. The food is fairly good. Nothing like we have when you and John and I were at the Chalfant. I guess they are cutting down expenses.

We went to the horse show last night. I certainly enjoyed that, never having seen one before. Perfect beautiful horses and lots of trick riders. We have seen several good movies, too.

I am very anxious to know how Helen made out with Mrs. Earhart at the inn. I don't suppose she got any place because it looked like a flop before we left. Funny about that. Something must have happened to put a crimp in the arrangements.

We are wondering how you are getting along with your housekeeping. Hope Iva or Thelma is doing her stuff satisfactorily, and you are comfortable and getting good food.

Bob talked with Charley Shaw this afternoon at the Traymore. They are all down here for the Pennsylvania bankers' convention. Mort came in tonight after I started this letter to you. He said he got Frank on the train for Pittsburgh. He expects to leave for home tomorrow night.

Bob wants me to ask you if there is any mail for him at the house. If you will put it in a big envelope and send it to him here.

I sent John Odessa a big box of taffy. I know if they don't like it, Blue will .

I'll bet you and Helen had a big gab fest after we left. Helen looked all worried, but I assured her everything would be all right and it has been. Bless her heart. She sure is a loyal friend if there ever was one.

This trip, I am sure, is doing us both lots of good. Don't know just how long we will be away, but I will keep you posted. If you should need anything let us know.

The wind is blowing and the ocean roaring. Sounds like winter outdoors. Much love and don't play the radio too much.

As ever,
Affectionately,
LA ROUX.

P. S.—Hope you are not worried, for everything is fine.

BIG TURKEY DINNER

Sunday p. m.
Atlantic City
Seaside Hotel.

My dear Dad:

Just finished a big turkey dinner and decided to write you before faring forth for a big walk. It stormed like the dickens last night but it is clear and warm today. We have had lots of rain, and it is cold until you get out in the sun.

Bob wants to stay on a few more days, but is much better but is still having trouble to sleep. So he thinks as long as everything is O. K. at home he had better make the most of his vacation. Minnie keeps in touch with him right along. She is certainly on the job.

I am wondering how you and Iva are getting along. I hope she is cooking good meals and making you comfortable. Wish I could hear from you, but I guess you are all right or you would let me know.

We are always in the room at 12 o'clock midnight if you call on the phone.

I wrote to Mrs. Erhard. I was afraid she would leave for Florida before I got home. I do hope Odessa is feeling fine. I'll bet she is glad things will soon be over.

We have kept quite busy. Went to a wrestling match Thursday night. I got a big kick out of it, never having seen anything like that before. Don't think I would care to be a wrestler. They have dances here in the hotels Saturday nights, but it has stormed so we haven't had much of a crowd.

Haven't used the car but once since we came. Guess we will get out this week and look the country over. There isn't much to see but a lot of marshy ground.

I'll try to let you know about the time we will be home. Do call us if everything is not satisfactory at the house. I had no idea when we left we would be away so long. Surely wish I had some of my light clothes I left in the cupboard.

As ever, lots of love,
LA ROUX.

Mailed June 4, 1933.)

Baskerville Speaker For College Club

Guy H. Baskerville, headmaster of the University School, will address members of the College Club at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, in the clubhouse, Craig street. His subject will be "The Thoughts of Modern Youth." Mrs. J. Fred Lissfelt will preside.

(Advertisement)

GIRL TO WOMAN

GROWING girls are often sufferers from female irregularities, bearing-down pains, catarrhal drains. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the womanly tonic to give your daughter at such times because it does away with these disagreeable symptoms and regulates the nervous system. Hear what Mrs. Bertha Miller of 674 Lawrence St., Allentown, Pa., says: "When I was developing into womanhood I had no strength, was nervous, rundown, and had headaches. Mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it built me up wonderfully, I had no further trouble."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. "We Do Our Part."

GIMBELS TELLS THE truth

Not "Honest As the Day Is Long"

Someone commented to us the other day on our efforts to tell THE WHOLE TRUTH. "The whole charm of a language," he said, "lies in its idioms. You spoil it when you refuse to say 'wears like iron,' 'new as tomorrow,' 'fresh as a daisy.'"

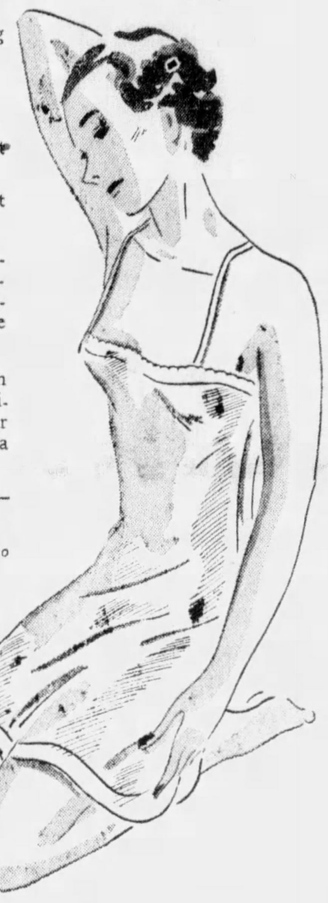
Perhaps we ***are*** leaning over backwards in pruning down glowing expressions of the goods we sell. Maybe we don't sound very enthusiastic when we tell you the limitations as well as the good points of our merchandise. We consider it a ***duty*** to tell you all the facts, however. We don't want to be "honest as the day is long" only to have you decide we're working a very short day, or sell you something "fresh as a daisy" if it's going to look like a pretty dusty flower very soon.

If we have to write less interesting advertising copy as a result, we still want to do it in order to convince our customers that always

GIMBELS TELLS THE WHOLE TRUTH

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT OUR

No. 5 Cloth Rayon



1. Wonderful wearing quality.
2. Highly run-resist.
3. Will not shrink.
4. Pure-dye Rayon—not "loaded."*
5. Made of finest Dupont dull yarn.

No. 5 Cloth is now located in a new and convenient Street Floor department — just inside the door.

You can get No. 5 Cloth panties, bloomers, chemises and vests in regular sizes at **69c** each. Extra sizes at **89c** each.

Non-stretchable straps—long-life elastic.

**No foreign material used to give the cloth extra body.*

STREET FLOOR

Blessed-Eventing?

GOOD! WE HAVE YOUR

Dresses 14.95

Of course we have plenty of the conventional wrap-arounds and coat dresses. But if you want something different—a dress that has definite style-appeal, you'll like this one. It's crepe* printed in a small all-over design. Organdie trims the separate front panel which hides the adjustable open front of the top. Navy or brown with white. 14 to 20.

**Synthetic*

GIMBELS, THIRD FLOOR

Judged by the company they keep—

GIMBELS 22.50 Suits and Overcoats

. . . are successes. It is no accident that these suits and overcoats are finding their way into board meetings and sales conferences of importance.

These suits have a distinct appeal to the business man. The hard worsted fabrics have a way of taking a crease and sticking to it. The patterns are quiet and well worn in any business setting. Single and double-breasted models you'll like. Also pleated back belt models.

Overcoats you can wear this winter and next without feeling at all a back number. We're convinced they're some of the smartest coats that ever stopped a cold wind. Raglans, balmos, ulsters, box coats, belted models. ***Tomorrow.***

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S CLOTHING . . . FIFTH FLOOR

CANDLEWICK Spreads

THEY'RE FRINGED!

Fringed spreads at this price are rare; especially when they've such a lot of handtufting, too. Full bed size. The tufting in two-tone green, rose, orchid, brown, red, yellow and blue. Unbleached muslin which requires no ironing; just stretching.

2.49

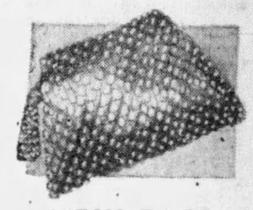
GIMBELS . . . SPREADS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

PINCH PLEATED Spanish Net

Pair 79c

We've sold thousands of pairs of these popular curtains at 79c, but this is the first time we have ever offered them ready to hang, with pinch pleated tops, and hooks, for that low price. Softly finished, they'll hang well. 21/6 yards long. Ecru.

CURTAINS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



MESH BAGS

It's a long step from ancient armor to these smart new metal mesh bags. Three styles in gay colors..... **1.98**

STREET FLOOR

GEORGETTE AND LACE

Dainty georgette neckwear trimmed with lace. Both high and low neck styles with fluffy jabots. Flesh color or white..... **1.98**

STREET FLOOR

ZIPPER UTILITY BAGS

Of pig grain fabricoid* or suede cloth†. Light and easy to carry. Shopping, sports, travel use. 15 inches long. *Tan or brown. †Black or brown..... **1.00**

FIFTH FLOOR

NRA We Do Our Part

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET — SHOPPING GR. 8400—OTHER CALLS AT. 4400

FIGHT NON-SUIT IN JUROR ROW

Attorney Arman H. Friedman has filed a motion in Common Pleas Court to take off the compulsory non-suit granted the Vanadium Corporation of America, sued for $50,000 damages by Ida Griffin, Bridgeville, for the death of her husband, Henry Griffin.

Judge James H. Gray yesterday granted the non-suit, when Friedman refused to proceed with the trial unless a woman juror was removed because she had talked to a clerk employed by counsel for the Vanadium Company.

After investigating the incident Judge Gray did not deem it sufficiently serious to remove the woman and continue with 11 jurors. Friedman refused to continue and A. Leo Weil, counsel for the company, asked the non-suit.

Mrs. Griffin had charged her husband was not informed of the dangerous nature of his work in the handling of vanadium and other minerals, particles of which, it is alleged, filled his lungs and caused his death, April 23, 1931. He had been employed by the company about two years.

CITY MAY BUILD SMALL HOMES

Experimental home construction on a small scale is being considered in City Council following demand from numerous social and welfare organizations for furnishing shelter to unemployed.

The ideas of Attorney Kivie Wolfe, which received the attention of Mayor McNair, were discussed in Council yesterday.

Wolfe wants the city to build small houses, ranging in price from $550 to $700, on property now owned by the city. An opinion of City Solicitor Cornelius D. Scully states that the city can use funds from the $3,000,000 relief bond issue for this purpose.

Councilman William A. Magee declared that the city should build 10 houses as an experiment. Councilmen John M. Huston and Thomas J. Gallagher agreed.

Sidney A. Teller, of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, showed Council a list of 32 dwellings which he said had been condemned by the city, but are still standing. More than 100 others, he said, had been listed as unfit by the Pittsburgh Housing Association.

RAMPS STARTED AT POSTOFFICE

Construction of the two new vehicle ramps at the new postoffice building was under way today. The jobs, awarded by the government 10 days ago, will be completed in 110 days, according to the specifications.

One of the ramps will be built from the Seventh avenue and Bigelow boulevard corner of the building to the second floor level, and the other will start from the opposite end and run into the basement. They will be two-car width.

About 200 men will be given employment. The contractors plan to speed the construction with three working shifts of eight hours each.

Accuses Star

ELIZABETH CORNELL

Miss Cornell, 98-pound artists' model who charges that Lucien E. Williams, 220-pound member of the Davis Cup team, attacked her. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

REFUSES PAY ON CITY POLICY

William B. Foster, city assessor, appointed dispenser of the city's insurance business by Mayor McNair, has announced that he will receive no part of the commission on a $50,000 liability policy which he recently placed with his own firm, the Travelers' Insurance Company.

The commission will not be waived, Foster stated, but will go to whatever agents the Mayor will designate, Foster said:

"The commission will be assigned to some agent. It will not be me."

Foster ekplained that the policy was placed with the Travelers because it was the only group which would take it up on short notice. The insurance, designed to protect the city against damage claims by individuals resulting from accidents which may occur around Civil Works Administration jobs to persons other than the workers, is not considered a particularly desirable line, Foster said.

The Mayor's idea of awarding the insurance, where possible, to persons who will pay taxes is being followed, Foster said.

FIRE DAMAGES INSTITUTE

Damage was being repaired today in the uncompleted $3,000,000 Mellon Institute, Fifth and Bellefield avenues, caused by a two-alarm fire in the second cellar late yesterday.

The blaze started in a mechanics' shed, destroying it and damaging a hollow tile floor arch supporting the first floor. Terra cotta facing on the walls nearby may crack and fall from the heat, Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director, said.

Billows of black smoks from burning tar paper on the shed, poured from the two interior courts and attracted about 2,000 persons to the scene. Firemen put on masks to fight the fire. Fire Chief Richard L. Smith estimated damage at $500.

The white stone walls were soiled by smoke and street car and automobile traffic on Fifth avenue was tied up almost a half hour.

Dumas the Younger's Widow Dies in Paris

PARIS, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Mme. Alexandre Dumas II, widow of the author of Camille, was buried yesterday beside the body of her husband in the family tomb in the montmartre, near the grave of the heroine of her husband's famous novel.

Mme. Dumas died Tuesday, but the fact did not become known to the public until yesterday.

MAYOR OUSTS PAYMASTER

City Paymaster Louis Giesenkamp and his chief clerk, Harry Sikove, have been dismissed by Mayor McNair—but they are still on the payroll.

A short letter from the Mayor yesterday notified the two of their dismissal—effective Saturday. Both, however, are protected by civil service, and cannot be dismissed without statement of "just cause" and an opportunity to reply.

The cause cannot be religious or political, the civil service act states. But no cause at all was given in the Mayor's letter. City Solicitor C. D. Scully said he had advised the Mayor he had the power to make the dismissals, but late yesterday discovered his opinion was incorrect.

Giesenkamp has served the city five years, two and a half years as paymaster. Sikove has been with the city some 20 years, the last seven or eight in his present position.

Anniversary Dance Set by Cavalrymen

The sixteenth annual anniversary dance of the 308th Cavalry Regiment, Organized Reserves, will be held at the Keystone Club Saturday night. Maj. Eustis L. Hubbard is unit instructor of the regiment, commanded by Col. George Cherrington.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Neumann ..... 1624 Juniata St
Virgie Steemier ..... 1439 Lake St.

James Brancifort ..... 1006 Bostrick Way
Rose Cullotto ..... 1411 Fulton St.

Fred Johnston ..... 5924 Harvard St.
Pearl Hanks ..... 6666 Woodwell St.

John Grivalsky ..... 2416 Jane St.
Henrietta Sadowski ..... 66 S. Sixteenth St.

Henry Smith ..... 1421 Wylie Ave
Elizabeth Griffin ..... 1824 Rowley St.

Howard Zeigler ..... 550 Dornestic St
Louise Henschel ..... 550 Dornestic St

Thomas Guest ..... 4929 Gertrude St.
Edna Liddle ..... 189 Flower Ave

Ernest Piraino ..... 119 Parkhurst St
Florence Cassidy ..... 11 Pernod St

Moritz Feinberg ..... Marshfield, Mass.
Civy Cheil ..... 114 N. Pacific Ave.

Thomas Garner ..... Gallatin
Ludirn Rone ..... Gallatin

Gervasio Adeline ..... Detroit, Mich.
Carmella Grant ..... Avanmore

Edward Griffiths ..... Woodland Rd.
Mary Kirk ..... Library

Martin Callahan ..... 05 Hillgrove St.
Ruth Myers ..... 510 Sterling St.

Frank McGraw ..... 757 S. Negley Ave
Evelyn Ward ..... 5806 Ellsworth Ave

Thomas McDonald ..... Greensburg
Gladys Nichols ..... Greensburg

State to Ask Life For Woman Slayer

READING, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Life imprisonment will be asked as the penalty for Miss Frances Sepse, accused of killing Dr. Paul Hess.

District Attorney John P. Wanner, believes that "by asking only for life in prison we will be able to select a higher caliber jury, one that will be more intelligent and fearless in meeting its responsibility."

COUNTY TAKES UP FUEL RELIEF

Orders to discontinue the federal fuel relief plan which has provided an average of 26,000 tons of coal weekly to needy families in the state will not affect fuel relief in Allegheny County, George P. Mills, executive secretary of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board, announced today.

Mills said that the county organization had learned early in the week of the federal government's intention to discontinue the plan and had immediately made an agreement with the administrative office of the state board whereby the state board would pay for coal ordered by the county board from the usual dealers. The agreement, according to Mills, will continue to March 1.

The federal plan was discontinued at midnight. Announcement of the change came from the office of Eric H. Biddle, executive director of the state's relief board, after receipt of a letter from Harry L. Hopkins, head of the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation.

Juror Given Time To Act as Witness

Frank Godino, of 7077 Campania street, a Common Pleas Court juror, was excused yesterday by Judge Ambrose B. Reid to appear at a hearing against men alleged to have robbed his home.

Mother of Golf Champion Dies

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 22.—(AP.—Mrs. George T. Dunlap, Sr., wife of an official of the publishing firm of Grosset & Dunlap and mother of George T. Dunlap, Jr., national amateur golf champion, died at her winter home here today after an illness of several months.

PENSION BOOST GIVEN POLICE

In a secret session, directors of the Pittsburgh police pension fund voted to increase the monthly pensions of retired patrolmen from $51.60 to $80 yesterday. Increases were also voted for sergeants, lieutenants, captains and for the lone ex-superintendent on pension, Peter P. Walsh.

By virtue of his office, Public Safety Director Ralph E. Smith was elected president of the fund and chairman of its directors. Former Safety Director James M. Clark was dropped as counsel.

The pensions were arbitrarily reduced from $86 to $51.60 by a faction headed by Walsh "to prevent depletion of the fund's surplus," less than two years ago. The directors yesterday voted to increase Walsh's pension $1 per month—from $125 to $126. The pensioned sergeants will receive $85, lieutenants $90, and captains $95.

CITY DEMANDS METER DATA

Public utilities affected by the city's $2 meter tax ordinance have been notified by City Controller James P. Kerr to furnish sworn statements of every meter they own within the city.

Utility executives have indicated to city authorities that they will fight the meter ordinance in court, attacking its legality and that of the state act upon which it is based.

The Controller has mailed notices to the Duquesne Light Company, Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, Equitable Gas Company, Peoples Natural Gas Company, Bell Telephone Company, Parmelee System, the Pittsburgh Suburban Water Service Company, South Pittsburgh Water Company, Pennsylvania Water Company and Allegheny Steam Heating Company.

The city is also asking the Public Service Commission to furnish names and addresses of individuals operating taxicabs for hire.

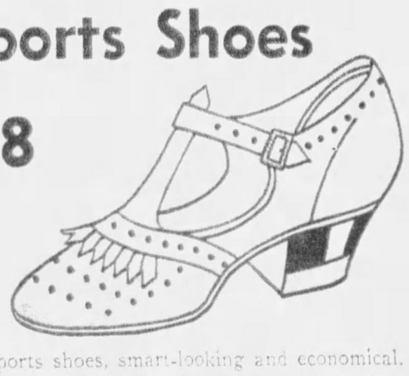
Democratic Club Plans Card Party

The Democratic Club of Baldwin Township will hold a card party in the home of Paul Scholar, Churchview avenue extension, next Tuesday. Officers of the club include John McGinnis, chairman; Mrs. Emma Bray, vice chairman; Miss Margaret C. Blochinger, secretary, and Paul Scholar, treasurer.

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS
85th ANNIVERSARY

Women's and Girls' Knock-about Sports Shoes

1.38



Comfortable sports shoes, smart-looking and economical. Sports ties and T-strap sandals of soft, elk-finish leather, with long-wearing rubber soles. Also woven fabric shoes with leather soles and Cuban heels.

- Beige
- Tan
- Brown
- White

Fabric Shoes in Black or White

Sizes 3 to 8. Widths B and C

Jos. Horne Co.—DOWNSTAIRS

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Joseph Horne Co. Downstairs:

Please send me style .....Shoe in .....

color. Size ..... width .....

Paid ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Name .....

Address .....

Veal Roasts

Legs
Loins
Rumps
and . . .

15c lb.

Boned, Rolled Shoulders

Would you like to have a chicken that was all white meat? Buy a Veal Roast; it's the most chicken-like meat we know of and it's light meat. What's leftover will make delicious Veal (we almost said chicken) croquettes. A bread stuffing can be made to serve with the roast and the good gravy it will make. Place the stuffing in a cheese cloth bag and put it in the roaster with the meat for the last half or three-quarters of an hour. Or if you buy an "arm and breast" of Veal you can stuff the breast (it has a pocket cut in it). An "arm and breast" is only 10 cents a pound—economical as well as delicious.

Count noses; then buy

Chicken Cuts

Breasts and Legs cut from tender roasting chickens

lb. **53c**

This is really an economical way to buy chicken . . . a breast or leg for each guest (approximately half breasts and half legs to the pound). There will be no waste and everyone has a choice cut.

Cuts and Giblets, *lb.* **23c**
For soups and stews.

Stewing Chickens, *lb.* **23c**
A special purchase makes the price low.

Save on cream for your coffee and cereal

Sweet Cream

figure the saving yourself

qt. **35c**

This cream is plenty heavy for coffee and just right for cereal. If you're paying sixteen cents or thereabouts for a half pint bottle, you don't need to be a mathematician to figure the saving. In quart bottles only.

Cherry Pies

open or covered

ea. **29c**

The sour red cherries we use in these pies certainly have flavor. Have Cherry Pie a la Mode or serve the open pie with a topping of whipped cream.

Hot Cross Buns

You must see and taste these rolls to appreciate how good they are..... *doz.* **29c**

Cracked Wheat Bread

A tasteful change from the whole-wheat loaf..... *loaf* **12c**

Dole's Sliced
Pineapple
Treasure Island Brand

6 *No. 2½ cans* **$1**

Stock up with this fancy pineapple while the price is low.

Armour's Star or Smile Boy
BACON
sliced, ready to fry

lb. **21c**

Encore!
LOBSTERS
thoroughly boiled

lb. **33c**

Last week we ran out of these fine fresh lobsters from Florida. Better telephone your order.

This is your last opportunity to buy

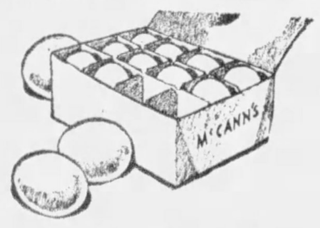
COFFEE Supreme

at this price

3-lb. pkg. **69c**

single pkg. 27c

We don't know how long it will be before we get big-hearted again and lop 10 cents off the price of the 3-pound package of Supreme. We do this every once-in-a-while to attract new customers. They buy Supreme regularly after discovering how good it is and thus we are repaid. The 10-cent saving is pure "velvet" for McCanns regular Supreme customers.



Going Down!
Fresh EGGS
at MCanns are now . . .

4 *doz.* **$1**

single dozen 26 cents

Are you eating lots of eggs these days? You should. They're fine now and only 25 cents a dozen when you buy them four dozen at a time.

McCanns Butter . . . 3 *lbs.* **95c**

Best for rarebits and toasted sandwiches

Old Sharp CHEESE

aged over a year

lb. **39c**

Perhaps the best liked of all McCanns cheese (105 varieties and brands) is our Old Sharp. It's made for us in New York state's famous cheese country and aged long enough to develop the rich flavor the cheese epicure demands. Old Sharp is simply great with pie or crisp crackers. For cooking it cannot be surpassed.

A glass humidor goes with each purchase of Blue Moon Spreading Cheese this week. American, Limburger and Pimento, 2 pkgs. 35c. Roquefort and Camembrie, 2 pkgs. 45c.

Canoe Club
FLOUR
24½ pound sacks

$1

An all-purpose flour especially milled for McCanns.

Geisha
Tuna Fish
white meat variety

3 *cans* **59c**

It's good creamed with hard boiled egg slices and served on toast. Seven-ounce cans.

Canoe Club
Vegetables
are McCann quality

4 *No. 2 cans* **55c**

Whole kernel and country gentleman corn, tomatoes, cut green and wax beans, small sugar peas. Extra fine quality.

A Fish Story

"I don't know the name of the fish I bought last week, but they look like Dutchman's Pants," said a customer over the telephone the other day. Our telephone order girl was not up to the minute on fish fashions, but nevertheless put the customer down for two pounds of Dutchman's Pants. Next she got in touch with Charlie, who knows everything there is to know about fish. Charlie pondered a minute; then produced a double fillet of Pike. When a Pike is dressed and opened out flat it's shaped exactly like a pair of Dutchman's Pants. Our customer got the kind of fish she wanted. Customers always get just what they want at McCanns.

McCann customers have been waiting for

Fresh Halibut

it's been out of season and McCanns does not sell frozen fish

lb. **39c**

Fresh Halibut is available again—the first shipments arrived this week. You'll want to buy one of these thick, pearl-textured steaks to fry, or bake or broil. If you do not know how to prepare it ask for Halibut recipe when you buy the fish.

Fresh Roe Shad, *lb.* **39c**
Brook Trout..... *lb.* **59c**

ORANGES

California Navel or Florida Juice

2 *doz.* **43c**

the 216 size

Citrus fruits are in demand these days because they help keep colds away by reducing the acidity of one's system. Buy Florida's to drink and California's for slicing and salads.

54 Sizes Grapefruit

So sweet you won't need to sugar them..... **4** *for* **25c**

Hot House Cucumbers

Fancy grade. So appetizing..... **2** *for* **29c**

The Good Things to Eat

. . . you've been reading about will be delivered to your home for a nominal charge (if it isn't convenient for you to shop personally.) Call McCanns Shopping Service.

Downtown, Co. 5100 or E. E., Montrose 7500

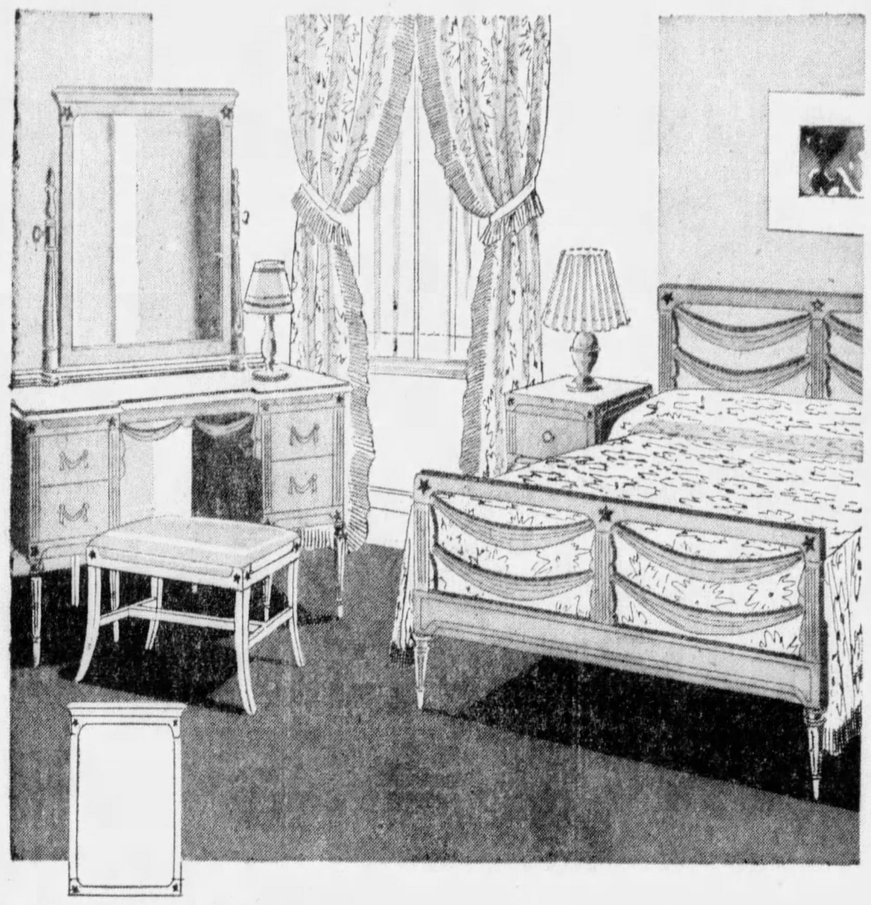
McCANNS

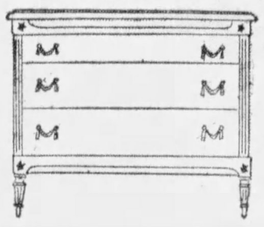
Park and Shop at McCanns

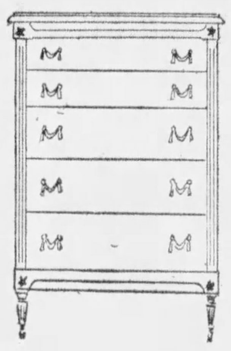
Automobiles have been blocking traffic on Ferry Street these cold mornings while they waited for their turn to get into McCanns Garage where it's nice and warm. There's a comfortable waiting room, too. The charge is only 25 cents for two hours—50 cents for all day.

FILL SPRING WARDROBES AND CLOSETS!.....AT

HORNE'S 85th ANNIVERSARY







BEAUTIFUL! AND YOU MAY CHOOSE MATCHED OR CONTRASTING WOODS

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE... $138

You've never seen the like for beauty and value! A charming French design . . . the bed with swag drape effect . . . the mirrors on vanity and dresser high and large . . . the whole suite revealing a graceful beauty seldom found in furniture at this price.

Choose your suite of fruitwood (light-hued, in the satinwood manner) of ruddy cherry, or painted bone white. If you prefer, one or more pieces may be chosen in contrasting wood, without additional cost.

Bench, $9.50. Chest Mirror, $7.50. Night Stand, $9.50.

DURING FEBRUARY OUR ENTIRE REGULAR STOCK OF FURNITURE 15% OFF

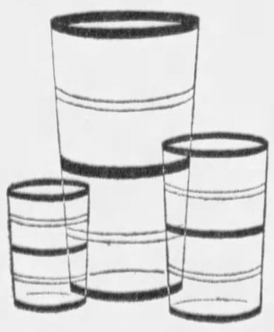
Convenient Payments Arranged

...Horne's, Sixth Floor...

ANNIVERSARY GLASSWARE

ROCK CRYSTAL STEMWARE

Clear, thin and with that bell-like ring that indicates real rock crystal. Attractive cut design. Choice of goblets, champagnes, cordials, finger bowls, highball glasses and footed tumblers. 85c each.



BRIDGE LUNCHEON SETS

15-piece sets—plates, cups, saucers, sandwich tray, sugar and creamer—in green, amethyst, rose or blue. $2.25.

WINE AND CORDIAL SETS

Tall decanter with crystal knob . . . and six matching wine glasses. In amber, evergreen or Ritz blue. $1.00.

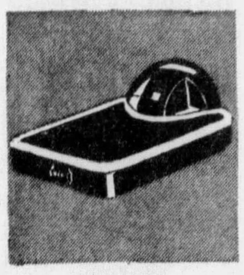
BEVERAGE SETS

Three different sizes of glasses—cocktail, water and highball sizes. With black, red or green bands and combination bands. 18 pieces, $1.00.

...Horne's, Fifth Floor...

14-PC. BRIDGE SETS

Opaque ivory or green glass sets with raised garland decoration around the border. Service for four. $1.00.



DETECTO BATHROOM SCALE

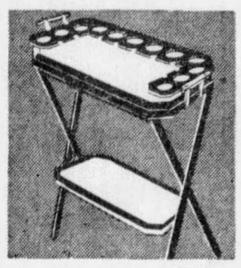
White, green, ivory, black or orchid—to match your bathroom. New streamline design. Weighs up to 250 pounds.

$3.35

FRENCH DRIP COFEEE POT

A china base and aluminum top—to make coffee by that popular drip method. Attractive for serving, too.

$2.10



BAR-ETTE TABLE

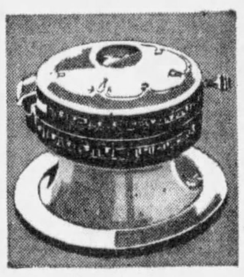
A folding table with tray-top having compartments for straight-sided and stem glasses. Liquid-proof top. In black and red, or all black.

$1.75

DOUBLE DRAIN-A-TUBS

Two full size laundry tubs mounted on easy moving base. Gravity drain hoses.

$6.50



WESTINGHOUSE WAFFLE IRON

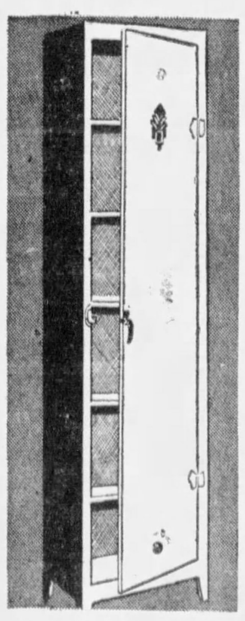
Chromium finish . . . on pedestal. With heat indicator to tell when waffle is done.

$3.95

LOCK-SQUARE CURTAIN STRETCHER

With a patented brace which keeps stretchers from tilting out of line. Adjustable easel. Rust-proof pins and bolts.

$1.95



UTILITY CABINET

66 inches high . . . with five shelves—for linens, dishes, groceries, etc. Metal cabinets in ivory or green.

$3.95

PIE OVENS

Convenient ovens for use on top of the stove. Bake pies, cakes, etc. Transparent door.

$1.00

...Horne's, Fifth Floor...

KNIT BOUCLE FROCKS

$9.85

Charming styles, heavenly colors, grand quality plus, make this item one of the Sale's big sellers!

Bridge and "Sunday night" models of frill boucle, with lacy tops having bow or cord-finished necklines and tassled girdles. And One-piece Frocks of chiffon boucle, with patterned open-work outlining the neckline and surplice front... Gold-color, rust, melon, sea green, aqua, turquoise and glacier blue.

Sizes 12 to 40 in the Group

...Horne's, Sportswear Shop, Second Floor...

HERE'S EXCITEMENT!...

BRYN FAIR SLIPS

$1.60

Lovely new slips by the makers of the famous Bryn Mawrs ... made of the new Crepe Parleene, with all the smooth, supple qualities of silk—and the exceptional durability and sleek-fitting features of rayon . . . offered during the Anniversary at very much less than their regular price!

California and straight top styles—trimmed with French orchidee laces. Sizes 32 to 44.

Cut on the Bryn Mawr patented alternating bias design, to prevent twisting, sagging, or shrinking.

...Horne's, Second Floor...

QUIZ EX-PASTOR IN GIRL'S DEATH

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(AP.)—Former clergyman, William Du Bois, 32, was questioned today by police in connection with the mysterious slaying last year of pretty Mary Ellen O'Connor, 15. Du Bois, now a post office clerk and until about a month ago minister of an Apostolic Episcopal Church at North Belmore, Long Island, was arrested yesterday on the complaint of a 16-year-old boy and charged with impairing the morals of a minor.

Officers at Queens police headquarters switched their quiz to the O'Connor case when they learned Du Bois had been a clergyman. Since the girl's battered body was found near Massapequa, Long Island, authorities have been seeking a supposed clergyman as her assailant.

Detectives last night found Du Bois' ministerial garments in his room, compelled him to don them and took him before Edwin J. Majerbom, a baggage clerk who had told police he had seen a man in clerical clothes talking to the O'Connor girl the day before she disappeared. Majerbom said he was "positive" Du Bois was the man.

Lord Baden-Powell Fetes 77th Birthday

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Lord Baden-Powell, father of the Boy Scout movement, today celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday in a hospital, where he is recovering from a serious illness.

Youngsters Cling To Washington's Idea About Trees

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Nobody can deny that Washington lies on the Potomac.

And investigations in that city prove that you don't have to tell the truth if you know where to hide the ax.

George's quaint idea of reforestation hasn't changed much. Any kid will chop 'em down. But few will chop them up.

People want to know what George Washington would do if he were here today? That's an unfair question to ask of a man who owned a farm.

But the answer is easy. He would do the best he could.

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

U. S. Board Probes Rum-Making Costs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—With White House backing, the Federal Alcohol Control Administration today started delving into the costs of manufacturing whisky and gin under existing conditions.

The FACA called upon all distillers and rectifiers to submit on a government form complete data on their costs and other information relative to the industry.

HOME FLOODED, BOYS RESCUED

Asleep on the second floor of their home, 1605 Irwin avenue, two children were carried from their sick bed by their mother and aunt at midnight as a broken water main flooded the cellar and first floor of the dwelling.

The boys, Joseph Steele, 3, and his 2-year-old brother, John, suffering from severe colds, were carried out as firemen and city water department employes struggled to stop the flow that was flooding homes in the district.

Mrs. Laura Steele, 25, mother of the boys, carried out her younger son. Her sister, Mrs. Ruth Rodocker, climbed through a window on the first floor to reach Joseph as the water rushed from the cellar to the first floor and the front yard. The boys were taken to the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Steele, 949 Kirkbride street, and a physician was called.

Coal Stove Fumes Fatal to Woman, 65

Mrs. Jane Adair, 65, of 1302 Gerst way, was found dead from asphyxiation in a chair beside a smoking coal stove in her apartment today, according to a morgue report. The smell of smoke caused Thomas Boyle, a neighbor, to investigate and discover the woman's body.

MAY'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES
ALL OVER GREATER PITTSBURGH
ALSO LIGGETT STORE FIFTH AND SMITHFIELD

REMEDIES

100's BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 59c

Hill's NOSE DROPS 23c

40c Fletcher's CASTORIA ... 27c

Clinical Thermometer 59c

THE BIG BOTTLE OF LISTERINE NOW 59c

1.20 Fr. John's Medicine 83c

60c BROMO SELTZER ... 39c

1.20 Size SCOTT'S EMULSION 79c

50c Phillips' M. of Magnesia 34c

35c Pape's Cold Compo'nd 27c

1.50 Petrolagar & Combinat'ns 89c

85c Size JAD SALTS 49c

Thurs. . . Friday . . Sat.

SPECIALS

COUGH & COLD REMEDIES

30c Hill's Quinine 17c
30c Grove's Quinine ... 19c
75c Vicks Vaporub ... 53c
75c Baume Bengue 49c
60c Rem 49c
35c Mistol 27c
60c Ayer's Pectoral ... 42c

ROXBURY Hot Water Bottle or FOUNTAIN SYRINGE 2-Qt. Size 49c

SOAPS

Lux 10c size ..... 3 for 19c
Palmolive 5c size ..... 3 for 14c
Lifebuoy 10c size ..... 4 for 23c
Sayman's Soap 10c ..... 3 for 22c
Ivory ..... 5 for 24c
Woodbury's 10c size ..... 3 for 25c
P & G ..... 10 for 27c

TWO TINS OF HALF & HALF TOBACCO AND A FINE BRIAR PIPE All for 39c

CIGARS

Prince Albert, lb. 74c
Granger, lb. 74c
La Provedora 5c
Marsh Wheeling, 50's .. 1.43
Lighter Fluid, can 10c
Arco Specials 1.43
Match King Lighter 39c

DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE 25c Size 2 for 25c

BABY FOODS

Horlick's Malted, lb 79c
S M A Powder 83c
Eagle Brand 19c
Nestle's Food, lb. 74c
Dextri Maltose, lb. 59c

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE COVERED Cherries 1-lb. Box 29c

CANDY

Horehound Drops, lb. 19c
Caramels, Wrapped 19c
Bringham Bars half lb. 10c
Peppermint Patties 29c
Salted Peanuts, lb. 19c

At All May's Stores

TOILETRIES

LIGGETT'S TOOTH BRUSHES 3 for 50c

75c ACIDINE 49c

10c Face Cloth —4 for 25c

35c Mum Deodorant ... 23c

50c Size HIND'S H. & A. CREAM 37c

25c J. & J. TALCUM 17c

50c Jergen's Lotion 37c

50c Size IPANA TOOTH PASTE 34c

50c Molle Shaving Cream 34c

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 34c

65c Pond's Creams 42c

CAMAY 10c Size CAMAY SOAP 3 for 14c

SPEAR'S FEBRUARY SALE!

$20 DAY

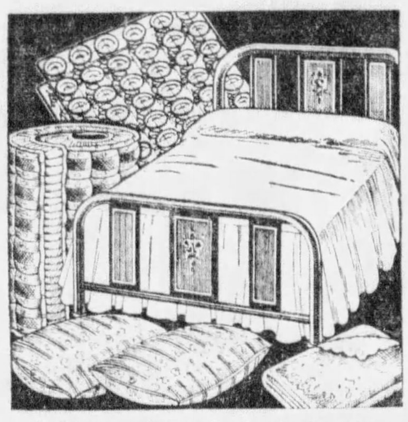
SECRETARY DESK WITH CHAIR
Be here tomorrow if you want this $33 value for just $20

Spear's $20 Day has long been famous for its value-giving. But in the February Sale $20 Day values are greater than ever! For one day only—Friday. Save tremendously.

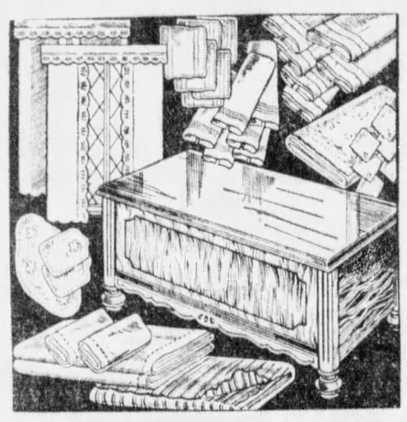
5-Piece Studio Couch Group
With 2 Tables and 2 Lamps $20
At both Spear stores tomorrow this extraordinary value. The Sofa-Couch opens into a full-size bed, large enough for two. Complete with a comfortable Mattress and Spring, 2 End Tables, and 2 Table Lamps. $20 for the complete 5-Piece Group. $1 Down

4 Piece Lounge Chair Group
Worth $32.75 Today! $20
One of the most comfortable Cogswell Chairs we've ever sat in! Restful spring-filled back; deep, wide seat. In fashionable colors. With Ottoman, Walnut End Table, and Table Lamp—complete 4-Piece Group just $20 tomorrow! $1 Down

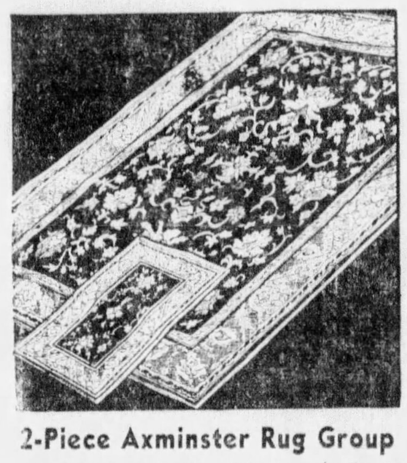
5-Piece Dining Room Group
With 4 Upholstered-Seat Chairs $20
Ideal for a one-room apartment or home without a dining room—at an unheard-of low price! The Gateleg Table can be used for cards as well as dining. The 4 upholstered Chairs add a "different" touch, and make the value all the greater for only $20! $1 Down



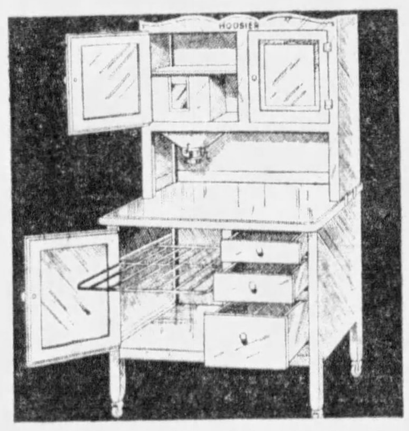
6-Piece Metal Bed Outfit
$32 Value! Get It Tomorrow for $20
Full-size paneled Bed, Spear-guaranteed Coil Spring and all-cotton Mattress, Bedspread, and pair of feather-filled Pillows—every thing for years of sleeping comfort at unsurpassed savings! Tomorrow only! $1 Down



40-Piece Cedar Chest Outfit
You'll Never Duplicate it at $20
A handsome, fully-mothproof walnut Cedar Chest, filled with a 39-Pc. Linen Outfit consisting of such useful articles as Towels, Sheets, Curtains, Dresser Set, Luncheon Set, Bedspread, etc.—making 40 pieces in all for $20! Tomorrow only. $1 Down

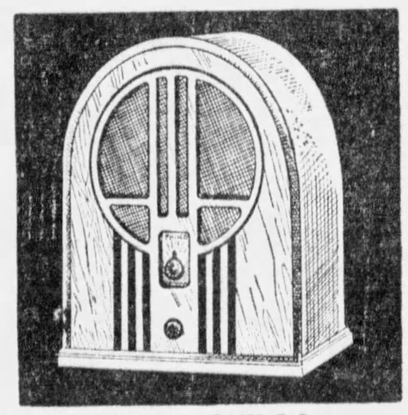


2-Piece Axminster Rug Group
Both Rugs at One Low Price! $20
A latest-design 9x12 Axminster Rug, long-wearing and serviceable, and an attractive Throw Rug—both for $20! Tomorrow only! Don't miss this opportunity to recover your floors at such real savings! $1 Down



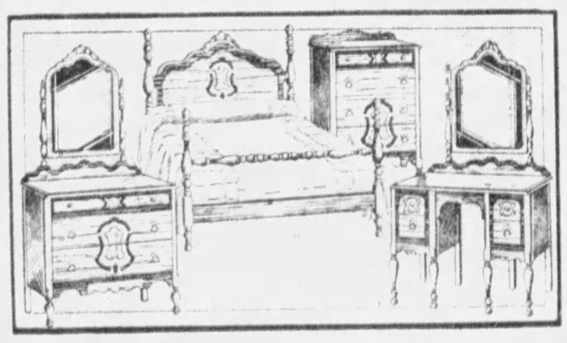
A Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet
Positively One Day Only at $20
This genuine Hoosier cabinet, latest 1934 style, at $20 is unheard of—so make the most of it tomorrow. With Hoosier's famous time and labor-saving conveniences. In smart colors. Save greatly tomorrow. $1 Down

31-Piece Breakfast Set
With Toaster and Dishes Included $20
Don't fail to be here tomorrow for this sensation! 5-Piece Pickwick Green Extension-Table Breakfast Set of SOLID OAK, 25-piece Dish Set, and self-turning Bread Toaster—making 31 pieces in all for just $20. $1 Down



Latest PHILCO
With Thrilling Police Calls, for $20
Here's one of the best radio "buys" today! A BALANCED superhet, with features of higher-priced models. Quality made and quality performing. And you can hear exciting Police calls with it. Replace your old set now and SAVE! $1 Down

Save Tomorrow on These February Suite Values!



IMPOSSIBLE TO DUPLICATE FOR $49

This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

$49

An unheard-of value today! 4 full-size pieces in smart two-tone, exactly as illustrated. With prices what they are today, this is like getting a beautiful bedroom for a gift. One day only—Friday! No orders taken after tomorrow at this price.

$3 Down Payment Delivers or Reserves Your Suite!

This Luxurious London-Style Suite

Don't miss this special if you want an out-of-the-ordinary suite at almost half its market value today. No orders taken after tomorrow at this price. $49

SPEAR'S • Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. East Liberty: Broad & Collins • OPEN TILL 5:45 P. M.

G. O. P. SUPPORT SOUGHT FOR 'NEW DEAL'

HARRISBURG, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor and associated organizations, charging that "the NRA in Pennsylvania has been put and kept in the hands of its enemies," seek to learn whether the Republican State Committee will support the "New Deal."

Said an open letter signed by officials of the federation, the cooperative board of railroad brotherhoods and the Pennsylvania Security League:

"Any failure of the New Deal in Pennsylvania can be laid in part at the doors of some of your conspicuous members."

It added:

"These members have given aid and comfort to those who maintained that Pennsylvania not only has been, but always should be, a state controlled by special privilege.

"The NRA codes are openly violated and evaded. The provisions of collective bargaining and real unions are for the most part quietly ignored."

Calling on the committee to refuse its support to candidates who lack the confidence of Labor, the three organizations asked whether the Republican organization would support legislation for:

A state employment authority to produce necessities for the jobless;

Minimum wages for women and children;

Elimination of coal and iron police and of privately paid deputy sheriffs;

A graduated income tax;

Lower costs in local government;

Slum elimination, and numerous other social and labor reforms.

SEA SERPENT, SHIP COLLIDE

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The sea serpent of Loch Ness, Scotland, or its twin brother, today was reported last seen in the Gulf of Mexico.

Capt. L. Baker, of the Clyde Mallory freighter Pecos, reported to the owners of the vessel "an unusual occurrence" last Thursday night. He related:

"The third officer reported that we had struck some wreckage, and that it was still hanging across the ship's stem.

"When the ship lost headway, we saw that instead of wreckage it was some sea animal and we had apparently struck it amidships and it had bent around the stem and stayed there. From what we could see, the thing appeared to be 30 or 40 feet long and the part that showed out of the water was five or six feet broad and dark, being a grayish brown spotted color.

"We tried to observe more, but as the ship reversed the thing fell into the sea."

The Mauretania, returning recently from a cruise, bore a notation in its log to the effect that a sea serpent had been sighted in the Caribbean on January 30. The monster was described as 65 feet long and six feet broad.

City Asked to Help Brighton Road Work

A request by the Ross Township Board of Trade that the city join the county in the improvement of Brighton road extension has been referred by Council to the City Planning Commission.

The proposal for a short cut from the Ohio River boulevard to the Perry highway would have the city build 600 feet of highway from Brighton road to Seville road, Twenty-seventh Ward. It was urged yesterday before Council by a delegation from the Ross Township Board of Trade headed by A. E. Scholze.

Margolis to Speak At Socialist Forum

"Austria and the Struggle for Freedom" will be the subject of an address by Jacob Margolis, labor attorney, at the Socialist and Workmen's open forum, 1862 Center avenue, 8:30 P. M. tomorrow.

M'Keesport Man Heart Attack Victim

Max Berger, 65, a resident guest at the Columbia Hotel, McKeesport, fell dead of a heart attack while visiting at the home of a friend last night, according to a Coroner's report.

'Allah's Blanket' Of Snow Awes African Tribes

BENGAZI, Cirenaica, Africa, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Hordes of awe-struck natives formed caravans from the lowlands today to see "the blanket of Allah" which covered the hinterland of the plateau of South Bengazi for the first time in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant.

It was a snowfall, one and one-half feet deep on the level and deeply banked on broken land.

It caused the most reverential reactions by the natives, many of whom prostrated themselves in the fleecy drifts in subjection to Allah's will.

DEFENSE PLEAS ON RADIO

Pleas for adequate national protective forces were emanating today from every radio station in Pittsburgh as National Defense Week draws to a close.

Capt. J. Clark Mansfield, president of the Pittsburgh chapter, Sons of American Revolution, will speak over WWSW at 9 p. m. in a specially arranged program to supplement the regular series of broadcasts that started Lincoln's birthday, and will end tonight.

Other speakers are Brig. Gen. Churchill B. Mehard, KQV, 1:45 p. m.; Capt. James Hood Miller, WWSW, 7:15 p. m.; Lieut. Ronald L. Thompson, WCAE, 4:45 p. m.; Maj. Harold F. Bucher, WJAS, 4 p. m., and Capt. James O. Corbett, KDKA, 12:30 p. m.

Tech Printers Will Mark Anniversary

Harry L. Gage, first head of the department of printing at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be the principal speaker at the twentieth anniversary of the department at Carnegie Inn Saturday night. Mr. Gage now is president of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, and vice president of the Mergenthaler Lynotype Company.

The early history of the school wil be reviewed by Fred J. Hartman, director of education for the United Typothetae of America, and Clifford B. Connelley, former dean of the college of industries.

BATTERIES Recharged 25c
BRING US YOUR DEAD BATTERY
RENTALS ONLY 15¢ DAY
BURKE'S 905 Liberty Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS

(Advertisement)

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

(Advertisement)

PILES

Reduced without surgery!

Suffer no more! Here's real relief at last for all forms of Piles—Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding. Pazo Ointment does all the things necessary, in the manner necessary. First, it soothes—relieves the soreness and inflammation. Second, it heals—repairs the torn tissue. Third, it absorbs—dries up excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles.

In other words, Pazo doesn't merely relieve—it tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole.

The method of application makes it doubly effective. Special Pile Pipe attached to tube enables you to apply ointment high up in the rectum where it will reach all affected parts. Thousands say Pazo is the only thing that ever gave them real relief. Thousands say it saved them the need of an operation. Get Pazo today and suffer no longer.

Perforated Pile Pipe for Correct Medication (Also in Tins)

(Advertisement)

MAKE THAT COLD "TAKE THE AIR"!

Don't Let It Linger a Day!

A cold is nothing to fool around with. It may end seriously. Treat no cold lightly. Beware of preparations that merely suppress the symptoms and do not remove the cold. Remember, a cold is an internal infection and, as such, calls for internal treatment. Remember, too, a cold calls for a COLD remedy and not for a "cure-all."

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold calls for. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct. It is complete in effect. It does the four things necessary.

First, it opens the bowels, gently but thoroughly. Second, it combats the cold germs in the system and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. Anything less than that is inviting trouble.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is absolutely safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula always keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Every druggist sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Druggists who have your interest at heart won't try to sell you a substitute on any pretext.

Don't delay or fool around with makeshift methods when you have caught cold, but go right to your druggist for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L B Q stamped on every tablet.

MILK HEARING ARRANGED

A separate hearing for secondary districts will be held at Harrisburg Friday by the State Milk Control Board, officials announced at the concluding hearing for the Pittsburgh milkshed in the Hotel Schenley yesterday.

Secondary districts include Uniontown, Scranton, Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre, as distinct from the three major milksheds, Pittsburgh, Erie and Philadelphia.

Testifying yesterday, Attorney D. E. McAlister, representing the Tristate Milk Haulers' Association, advocated a "sliding scale" payment, by which the milk farmer would receive from 45 per cent when milk retails at 10 cents, to 55 per cent at 15 cents a quart.

The use of distinctive bottles by stores selling milk, he said, would permit stores to charge a deposit for bottles.

Milk farmers testified present milk prices paid them, ranging from three to four cents a quart, are ruinous. Many farmers, they asserted, are going into debt.

HELD FOR DEATH IN FIST FIGHT

Robert Russell, 40, of 255 Maryland avenue, Millvale, was being held for the grand jury today on a charge of manslaughter following an inquest yesterday into the death of Kenneth England, 30, of 1619 Buena Vista street.

Russell testified England was injured when they engaged in a fist fight outside a beer garden at 305 Grant avenue, Millvale, early February 10. He said England, struck several times, fell over a curb. His skull was fractured.

The fight started, Russell said, after England accosted him and his younger brother, Arthur, calling them "rats."

Workers to Hear Russian Tourist

A concert and dance will be given by the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union Saturday evening at 805 James street, North Side. Ike Hawkins, recently returned from a tour of Russia, is scheduled to speak.

College to Test Education by Hypnotism

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—(Universal)—Education by hypnotism is to be tried in the College of the City of New York.

Dr. Ralph B. Winn, of the Philosophy Department, stated that if the experiment succeeds, knowledge worth years of ordinary instruction may be acquired in a semester.

Ten students, who must be in sound health and have their parents' approval, will be taught first.

Richmond Doctor Fraternity Speaker

Dr. Warren T. Vaughan, of Richmond, Va., will speak at the public forum of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity of the University of Pittsburgh, to be held in the Pittsburgh Academy of Medicine Saturday night. He will discuss "Allergic Practice."

THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Three men were injured when two automobiles collided at Market street and the Boulevard of the Allies last night.

Fred Hager, 36, of 342 Bailey avenue, driver of one car, and his passenger, H. P. McGowan, 55, of 1931 Carson street, and William Greenwald, 49, of 2533 Perrysville avenue, were taken to Allegheny General Hospital, police reported. Hager and McGowan suffered probable internal injuries. Greenwald was able to leave the hospital after receiving treatment. The other car was said to have been driven by M. C. Scott, 50, of R. D. No. 2, Bridgeville.

Marie Freidman, 14, of 2031 Center avenue, suffered lacerations and bruises when she was struck by a truck at Wylie avenue and Erin street last night. She was taken to Passavant Hospital.

Students to Give Musical Recital

Intermediate and advanced students will take part in two recitals to be held at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, 131 Bellefield avenue, at 8:30 p. m. Monday and Tuesday.

Those in the intermediate class taking part Monday are Elsie Allmendinger, Jane Clark, Jean Cotter, Ruth Johnston, Alberta Kaufman, Jim Knight, Loraine Reed, Mollie Robinson and Sara Waugaman. Charles Chandler, Louise Clark, Sara Linton, Ruth Mylrea, William Provost, Catherine Spang, LaVera Yeager and Thomas Zugsmith are the students who will present the advanced recital the following evening.

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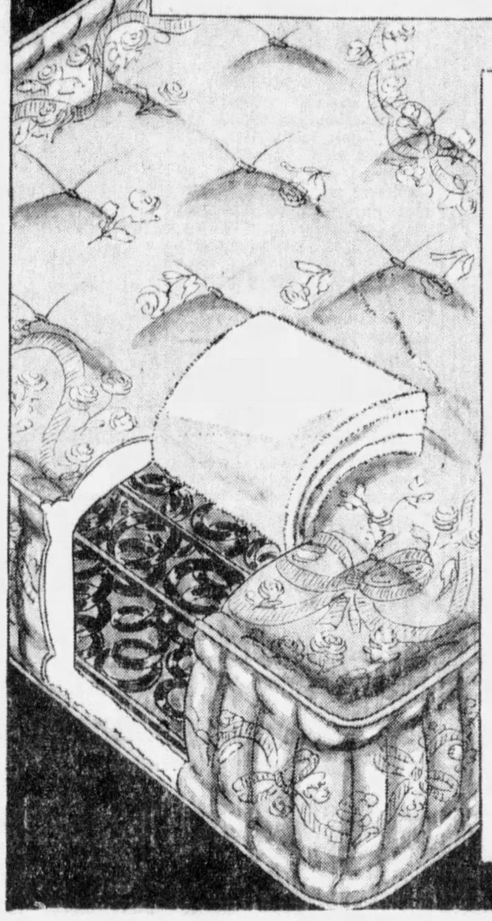

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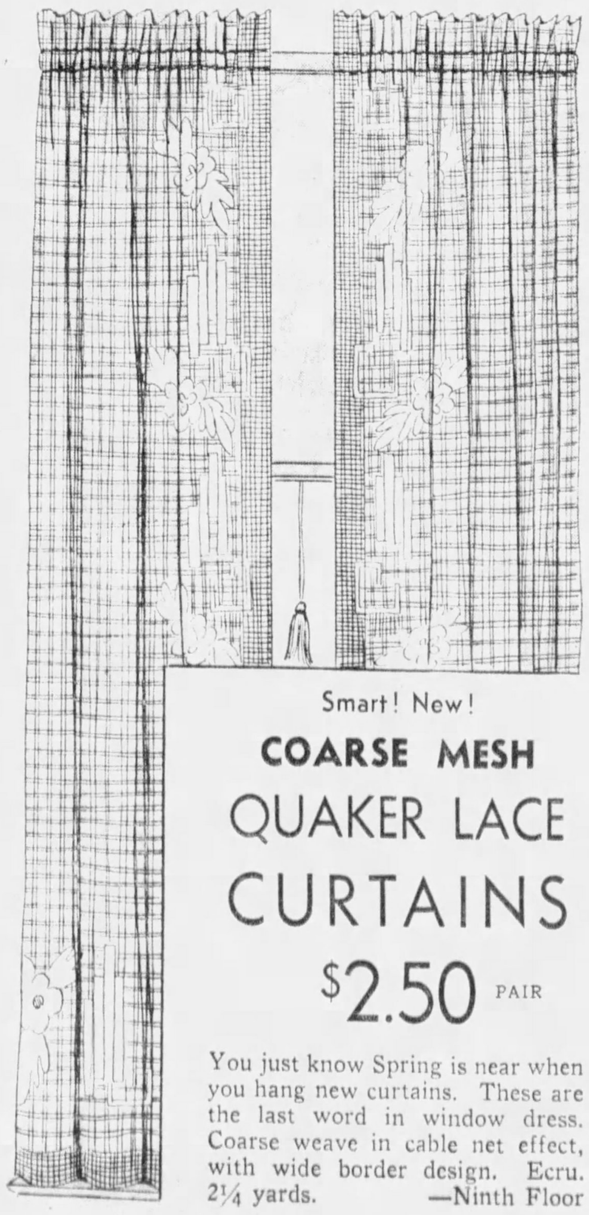

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$59.50 American Orientals $39.50
Woven through to the back. Royal Wilton weaves, 9x12 ft.

$1 Heavy Fancy Rag Rugs 69c
Old Colonial effects, for kitchens, bedrooms, etc. Washable—27x54-inch.

$1.50 Sloane's Linoflor, sq. yd. 97c
Inlaid, waxed finish, tile and carpet patterns.

$1.75 Axminster Carpet, yd. $1.39
Persian patterns, with and without borders.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

BORGLUM VISIONS AMERICA'S EPIC CARVED ON ROCK

TEXT BY PEOPLE TO BE LEFT TO POSTERITY

Gutzon Borglum, internationally famous sculptor who is carving the colossal figures of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt on the granite backbone of the Rocky Mountains in the Black Hills of South Dakota, tells in this article how he was inspired to conceive the idea of the great memorial, dedicated by President Coolidge, August 10, 1927. Mr. Borglum now visions on one side of the mountain, America's epic written by the people, carved in everlasting stone, and dedicated to America's posterity.

By GUTZON BORGLUM

Sculptor of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

In the fullest sense the great trek of the old world into the new, following that great child of the Renaissance, Columbus, meant more to the mind and soul freedom that resulted than all the discoveries of lands, or continents and their commercial value to men and civilization.

Too little has been thought—too little said—too little written, on the wide freedoms secured, the virgin worlds offered—unpeopled, untilled, ungoverned—the nomads incapable of resisting even this unorganized aggression of the invaders.

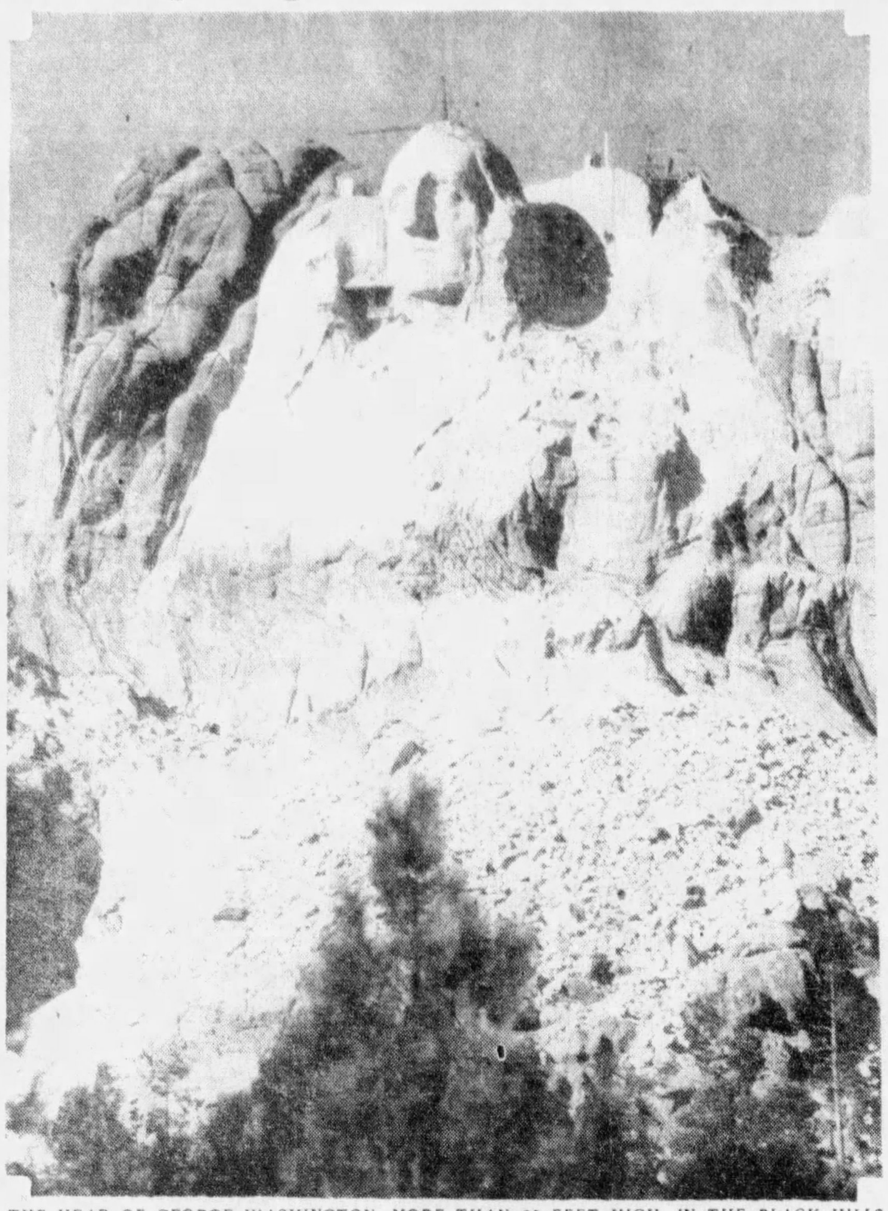
No one HAS sung, painted nor carved adequately the story of this irresistible God-man movement that fled its ancient moorings, comprising Alexanders all in their quest for new worlds to conquer; following the sun into the unknown West—into the night!

TIME DREAM UNTOLD

No one has adequately conceived, drawn or given back to our people the story of the spirit — of mind and soul release that America has meant to the old world's enslaved man. No one, to my knowledge, has told the world the true secret dream that moved in the hearts of Jefferson, Paine, Washington, Franklin, Patrick Henry.

Nor has any one calendered the mighty whisperings that bore round the world the new political philosophy this handful of dreamers liberated—and that was destined to liberate a world.

The Imposing Mt. Rushmore Memorial



THE HEAD OF GEORGE WASHINGTON, MORE THAN 60 FEET HIGH, IN THE BLACK HILLS

The head of Gen. Washington on the Mt. Rushmore national memorial to American ideals in the Black Hills of South Dakota. It is the work of Sculptor Gutzon Borglum. When completed, the figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt will scale to the size of men 450 feet high and will last as long as the backbone of America's great Rockies.

No one has adequately told the story of the brothers' quarrel—between the states—nor made clear that that quarrel was but a part of the "unfinished business" of our fathers—necessary in the building of a complete freedom—a completer, freer nation.

It was these dimensions that shook my wild west mountain-born nature to a stronger realization of America's opportunity of service to civilization, and its need of new dimensions for the western man in western-world activities. New art forms—new drama—a new SCALE, to meet our continental reach.

DEFICIENT IN ARTS

Our contributions to culture have been and are negligible. We have not raised the standard in a single craft, in the fine arts, nor indicated conceptions that have not been traveled over, lived through, sung or wrought better by our Greek, Egyptian, Italian, Spanish, French, British or Scandinavian ancestry. And yet the American has lived—lived as Plato lived—and Socrates.

We have aspired and built as Caesar-Augustus and Agrippa aspired and built—and better. We have dreamed as Charlemagne dreamed—and better. And—we have halted in our mad worship of Aaron's calf to succor the perishing fatherlands of Europe.

We have lived as no people in history have lived and yet we stand faltering—afraid—cowards on the very threshold of great culture—of great soul-confession—for great art IS soul-confession.

We stand before an amazed world lisping the petty commitments of an ancient world we hate, fumbling our way through a borrowed craft, with ideas and symbols we do not understand.

It took ten years in old world culture to teach me how necessary young America, separated from Europe, was to be a balanced world—to balance civilization. How necessary a new world for a freed Prometheus to flower. How necessary that Prometheus in man be unbound—given a world in which to create—to build—to play—to grow.

It took ten years in the ruins and ashes of Europe to teach me how limitless and great our opportunity is, and that by some new awakening, some new understanding and new courage, man's great adventure in America would find expression.

LINCOLN INSPIRATION

Lincoln has been my first love, and as always with first loves, it fixed a standard. So I scaled sunlit heights with Lincoln—and produced the collossal marble head now in the rotunda of the capitol of the United States.

It is not without interest that that marble head, undertaken as an experiment in dimensions, is actually the inspiration of not only the stone mountain carving

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Allay Pimply Skin
Help nature clear up the blotches and make your skin lovelier the safe easy way—use bland, effective
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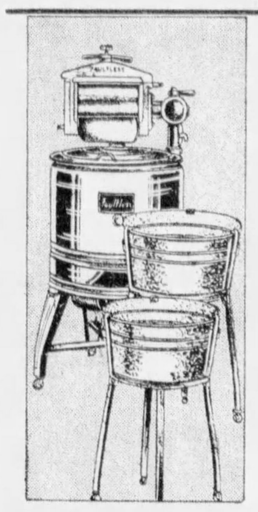

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Electric Washer & Two Tubs
$36.50

Brand new 1934 model with double-coated porcelain tub, sealed gear mechanism, cast wringer with rubber rolls—a faster, cleaner washer at a lower price. It carries a ten-year guarantee. And two large galvanized iron tubs included in this generous offer.

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MAY-STERN, 914 Penn Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa.
GENTLEMEN: I am interested in your 4-piece "Faultless" offer. Send me further information and details.
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We've Scooped the Town With This 7-PIECE DINING ROOM SET!

40x60 table, extending to 6 feet; 5 chairs and one arm chair covered with a Rodier-looking rayon tapestry.

MODERN TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS IN WALNUT VENEER
Value $89 **$55**

Walnut veneer top, in four panels meticulously matched to form the beautiful design in the mirror-like top, and repeated in the panelled chairs. The table is edged with heavy molding, carved in the modern manner. The new trend in furniture at its best—and a value we believe cannot be duplicated.

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SALE! ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

At Prices So Low as to Be Almost Unbelievable!

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WHILE THEY LAST!

4.0 Cubic Feet Capacity
2-inch Insulation
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4-inch Insulation
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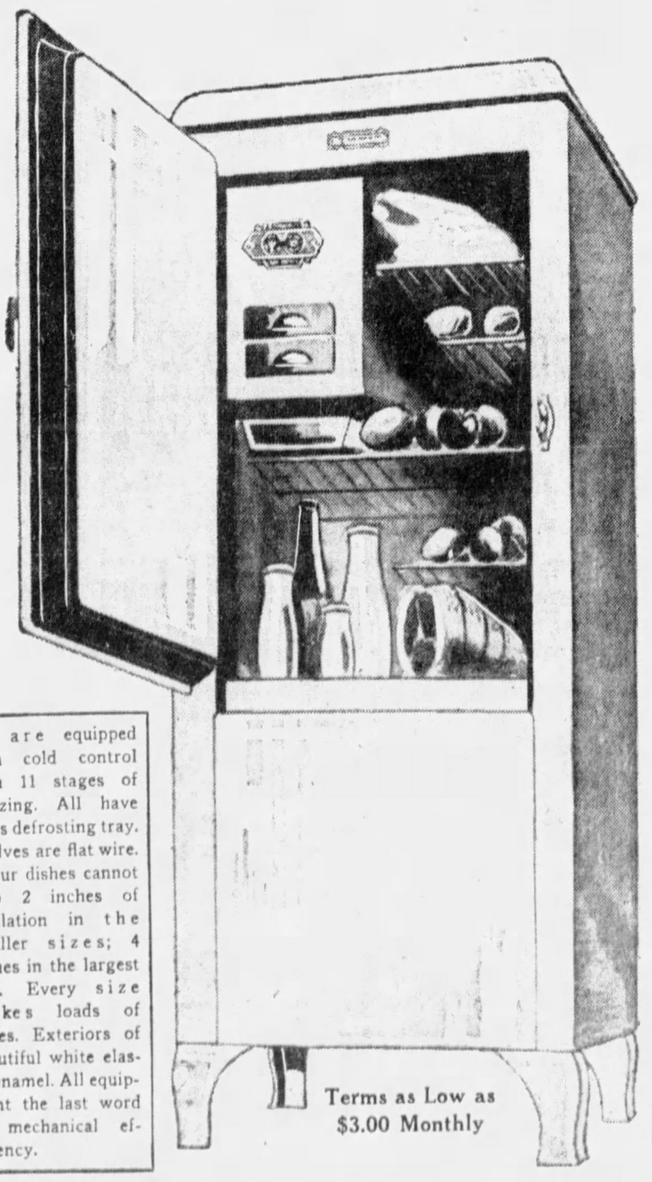

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THE NEW RUBBER BANDAGE
No tying or taping; seals itself; has many practical uses. Have a pack handy for emergency. 23c

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Complete stock, expert fitters, low prices. Buy a supply now before prices advance and save.

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Banana Split, Special 12c

VICK'S COUGH DROPS, 10c Size 6c
MOLLE SHAVE CREAM, 50c Size 34c
HIND'S H & A CREAM, 50c Size ... 37c
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE, 25c Size ... 19c
ARMAND'S FACE POWDER, 50c Size, 44c
PINAUD'S LILAC, Large Bottle 97c
BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM, 50c Size, 39c
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J & J ADHESIVE TAPE, 1 in. by 5 yd. 27c
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BAYER'S Aspirin Tablets	REM For Coughs	Pepsodent Tooth Paste	FITCH Dandruff Shampoo	Squibb's Adex Tablets	REV Prescription
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BUY NOW AND SAVE NRA **SUN DRUG STORES**

EPIC IN ROCK VISIONED BY BORGLUM

(Continued From Page Ten.)

of the Confederate Army, but also of the collossal figures on Mount Rushmore.

Art is not an easy life. If one follows it, it is because the creative impulse compels one to do so. Great artists dream—but men are great because they give vitality to their dreams.

An artist cannot rise above the lowest forms of craftsmanship without a strong, rich, and active imagination. He must think in terms that span ages. He must think in terms of worlds—of whole peoples—of eternity, if the problem interests him. Then he must build—on the ground.

If artists are the happiest—and saddest of mortals, it is because of this they realize their dreams.

PERMANENT TESTIMONY

The beginning of the realization of this dream of mine is today the emergence of the figures on Mount Rushmore. I want, there on the backbone of the continent, so far removed from succeeding, selfish, coveting civilizations, a few feet of stone that bears witness, carries the likenesses, the dates, a word or two of the great things we accomplished as a nation, placed so high it won't pay to pull it down for lesser purposes.

Hence, let us place there, carved high, as close to Heaven as we can, the deeds of our leaders, and their faces, to show posterity what manner of men they were. Then breathe a prayer that these records will endure until the wind and the rain alone shall wear them away.

If you are an artist, you may even live with Lincoln. You sit with him—your coat is spread to keep the snow from the grave of Ann Rutledge; you will walk with Washington through the snow, and suffer with him as you note the bloodstained footsteps at Valley Forge; you'll grieve, as he did, when he was forced to hang Andre!

You'll stand and listen to the click of the headsman's heel with Tom Paine in the Bastile; you'll build—build universities and Declarations of Independence with Jefferson; you'll glory in finishing Columbus' job as did Theodore Roosevelt; you'll ride into eternity upright, unafraid, misjudged, as was Lee, without a whisper of complaint!

MEANING TO RACE

Then remember — America's tongue is still silent—America's chisel still motionless—America's great soul still songless—no voice yet reaches the stars with America's epic. Think of these things a little and you will understand what Stone Mountain could have meant—what Mount Rushmore means today—in the imagination of the children's children of a great race of men—and what it will mean for a thousand thousand years.

I have told elsewhere the story of the groups—the placing of the figures of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln and the others—their dimensions and the reasons for the scale—and the story of the work itself.

This is merely to stress the wonder — the greatness — of man's western world. To point the adventure—and suggest the immortal character of western man's contribution to civilization.

The charge upon the plastic arts—upon men of letters—upon the drama—upon composers of music rests deeply in our great American life — for you artists all to tell in your medium greatly — gloriously — grandly—our part in civilization.

Frat to Hold Frolic At Schenley March 3

The seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the Delta Tau Delta, national social fraternity, will be held in the Hotel Schenley March 3. The principal speaker will be Secretary of War George H. Dern.

Other speakers will be Senator Bennett C. Clark, of Missouri, and Alvin E. Duerr, personal director of the Manufacturers' Trust Company, New York.

Law Class to Fete Two City Judges

Judges Ralph H. Smith, of Common Pleas Court, and Gustav L. Schramm, of the Juvenile Court, will be guests of honor when members of the 1924 law class of the University of Pittsburgh hold their second reunion at a dinner to be held tomorrow night in the Keystone Athletic Club. William H. Eckert, chairman of the committee in charge, will be toastmaster.

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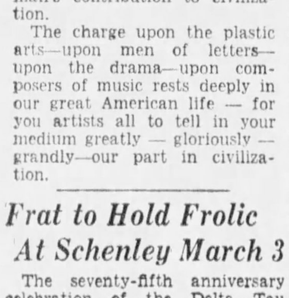

Mainsprings *replaced for* **$1.25**

(Mezzanine)

PATRIOTIC INSCRIPTION COMPETITION LAUNCHED

(Continued from Page One.)

pass final judgment on the inscription texts to be submitted in the competition. Local committees will sift the first entries, in order to make more possible the work of the final committee.

In both local and national committees, the nation's foremost historians, poets, authors and statesmen will be invited to sit. From thousands of pens will come hundreds of thousands of texts, each of which will be carefully considered from the viewpoint of historical accuracy, nobility of sentiment and perfection of expression.

In this way it is hoped that a permanent inscription which will embody the epic of America may be secured.

Cash and scholarship prizes will be offered in addition to the great honor of having the winning lines cut into the permanence of the granite side of Mt. Rushmore. There will be gold, silver and bronze medals, designed by Gutzon Borglum, and many certificates of merit for those whose efforts are deemed worthy of the honor places.

For the next ten days the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will carry full details of the plans and developments of this national competition. There will be special articles on the periods of history to be covered. There will be special stories on the progress and development of Mt. Rushmore memorial.

There will be announcements of the formation of the local and national committees and on Sunday, March 4th, there will be published in the Sun-Telegraph complete details of how the contest itself is to be conducted.

FIRST CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
Announces a
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By
PAUL STARK SEELEY, C. S. B.
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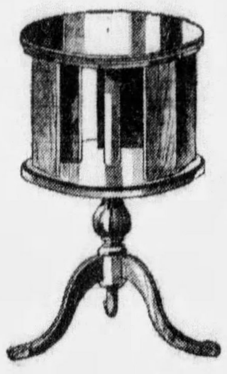
Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1934 at 8:15 P. M.
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL—SCHENLEY PARK
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

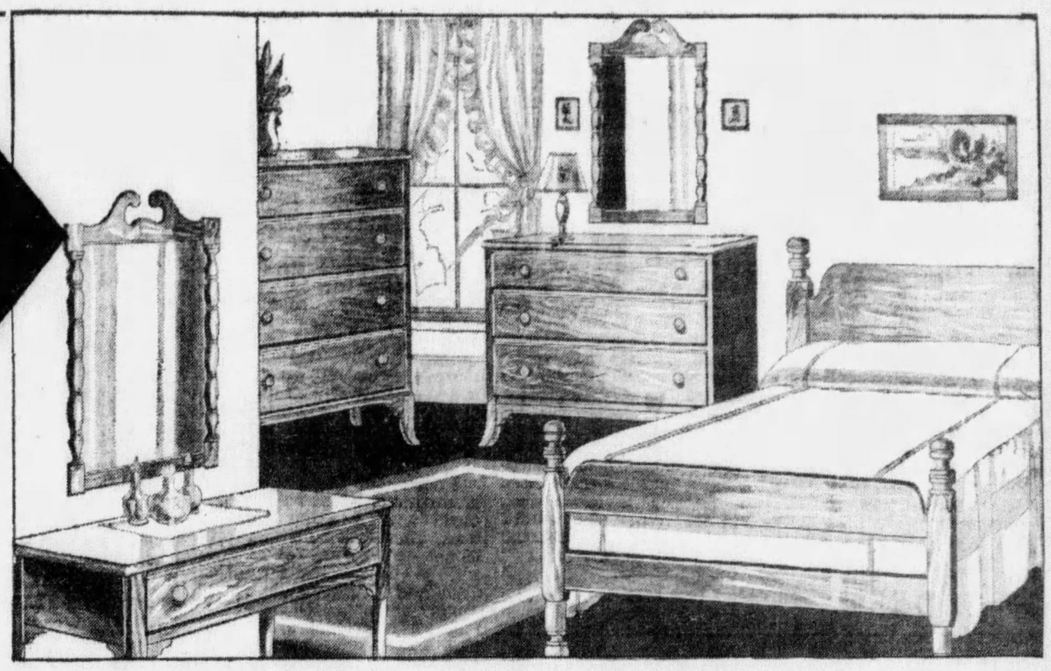
"HITS" *from* McCREERY'S
WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 4600
February Furniture Sale



$8.95
Revolving book table. As practical as it is decorative. Sturdy pedestal base with brass-tipped claw feet. Solid walnut.

$12.95
Coffee table with removable glass tray. Solid walnut, richly carved and finished with figured butt walnut top. An outstanding value in occasional furniture.

$69.50



4-piece Early American bedroom group. An authentic reproduction in solid maple. Hand rubbed to a rich honey color finish. Includes dresser, chest of drawers, dressing table, and bed. Such a value was bound to make a hit!

Pieces Sold Separately if Desired

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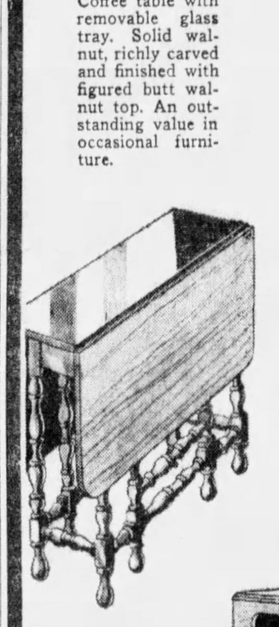
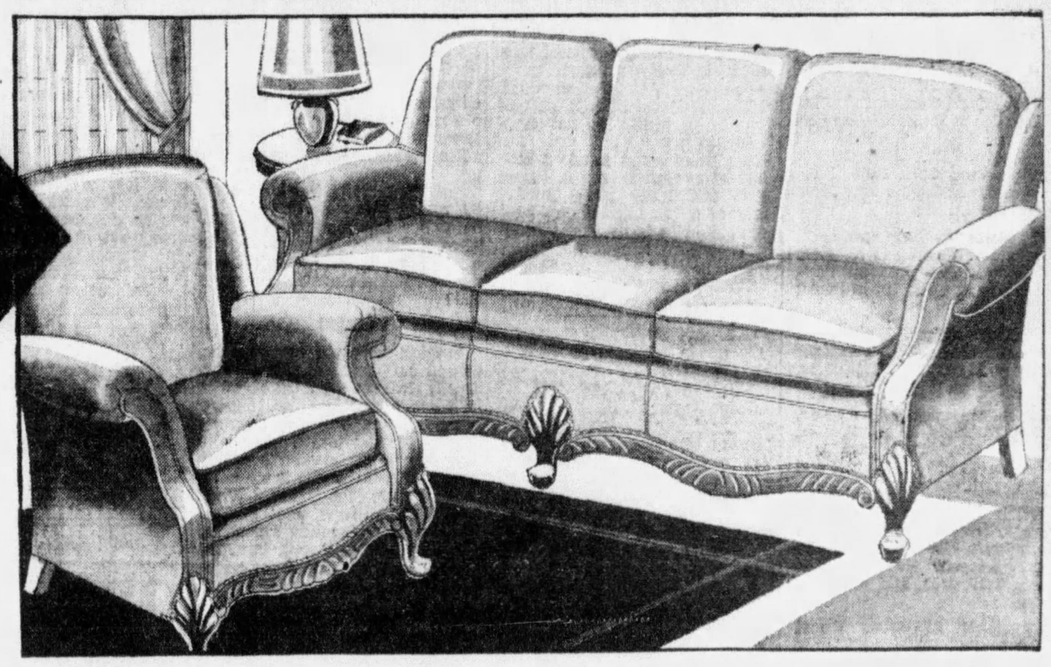


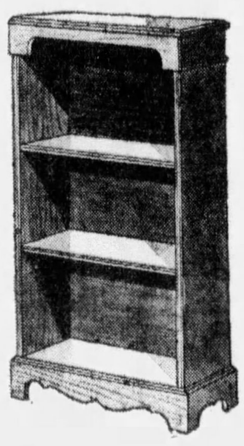
$12.75
Gateleg table. For dinette or living room, made of selected cabinet woods in brown mahogany finish. Rectangular top opens 36x48 inches.

$119



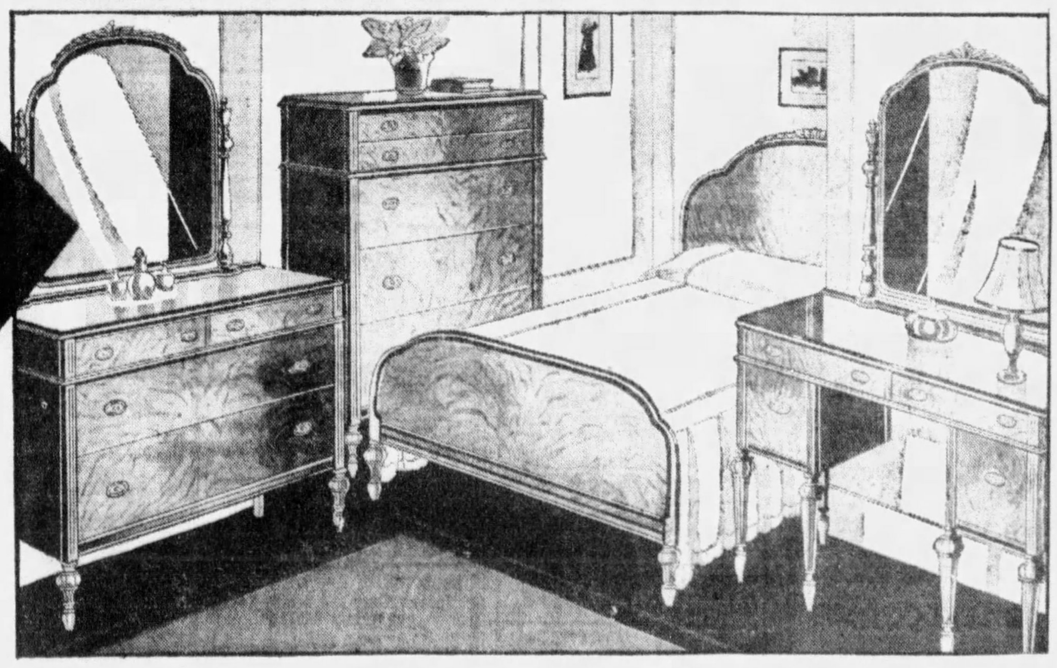
2-piece frieze living room suite. The most popular of our frieze suites. Modernized Queen Anne design. Beautifully styled and sturdily constructed over hardwood frames, with springs hand-tied over choice webbing. Attached spring filled pillow back and hand-sewn welts. Choice of rust or green shades.

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)



$5.95
Walnut bookcase with three compartments. Molded top and fluted pilasters. Stands 44 inches high and is 23½ inches wide.

$129



4-pc. Modernized 18th Century bedroom suite. Wise shoppers confirmed McCreery's statement: "The plum value of the February furniture sale." Actually marked $46 below today's prices. Walnut and gumwood with butt walnut veneers. Includes dresser, chest, vanity and bed.

(McCreery's—Eleventh Floor)

$6.95
Duncan Phyfe side chair. Solid pecan . . . rich mahogany finish. For desk, boudoir, hall, dinette . . . and so attractive when used in pairs.

$39.50
French-type lounge chair. Beautifully carved solid mahogany frame with deep spring-filled seat cushion and down-filled pillow back. Plain and figured patterns in new, colorful coverings.

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

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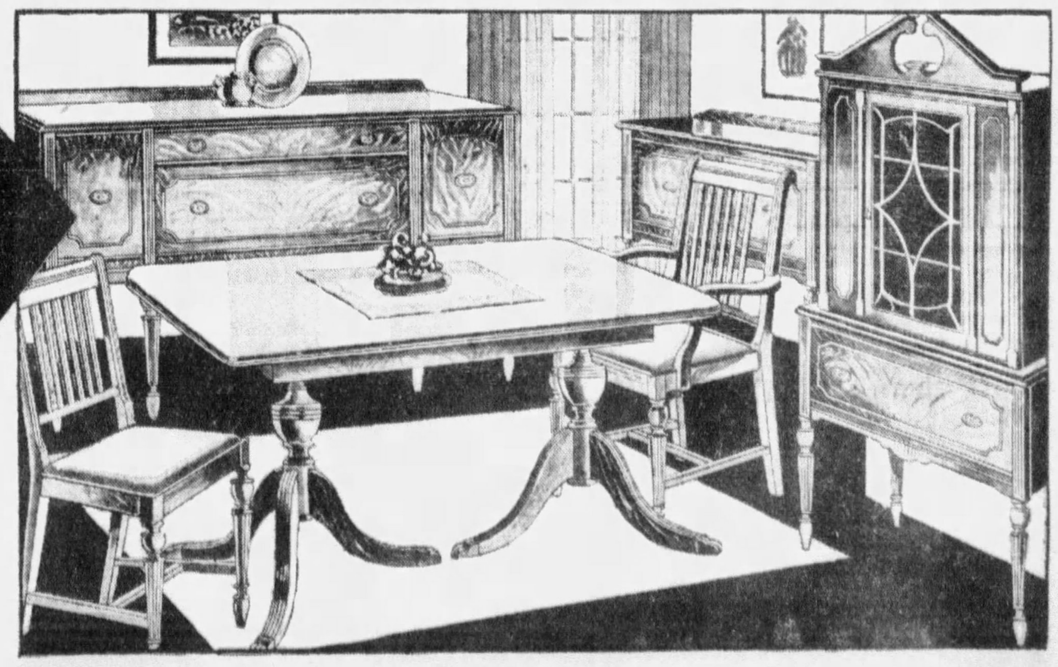

10-piece Sheraton dining room group. A design of graceful simplicity . . . Sheraton is the favorite for dining rooms. Finished in rich mahogany veneers, hand rubbed to a soft, lustrous, satiny finish. Suite includes china closet, extension table, buffet, serving cabinet, and six chairs.

(McCreery's—Eleventh Floor)

Make these savings at your convenience by using McCreery's convenient budget payment plan!

Walter Winchell
ON BROADWAY

If I Were the Roosevelt of Hollywood

I'd make most moving pictures both moving and pictures.

Warner's bought Elmer Rice's "See Naples and Die" and then made an Olsen & Johnson comedy out of it—and then changed the name to "Oh, Sailor, Beware!" which is the name of a big play hit in N. Y. (I'd stop all misleading titles.)

And, for a change, I would see to it that a musical film story had the leading man sprain his ankle and a chorus boy saved the show! (I'm so tired of the one about the chorus girl saving it!)

I'd pass a law so that Frank McHugh would play a part when he wasn't a drunk and George Arliss when he was.

If necessary I'd fire one incompetent $2,500 a week writer—just so I could pay the story readers more than $20 a week. (Because they're urged to help decide on scripts that sell for plenty.)

And I wouldn't let them cast J. Barrymore as the producer in "Twentieth Century"—which is a choice bit of miscasting.

I would take the bright lads who suggested certain radio stars for the screen who turned in terrific flopolas, and I'd drown them in the same sack with the executives whose ideas of doing something constructive is to fire someone. (Usually a small wage earner, too.)

I would present Billie Burke with a paperweight to keep her from fluttering so on the screen, although she was immense in "Only Yesterday." And I'd give Alan Dinehart a chance to play light comedy, again. I'd assign Chaplin to direct Laurel & Hardy in "Don Quixote-Sancho Panza," and I'd arrange things so that George Raft's hair got all mussed up in at least one scene!

I'd ask Sid Grauman what becomes of the footprints of famous stars in the cement at the entrance of his theater—after the stars faded. (For those immortal prints have a habit of disappearing.)

And if I were particularly ambitious I'd turn out pictures like these: Marie Dressler as "Ma Pettingill," by Harry Leon Wilson; the 1934 version of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse;" a super-special around the history and romance of the picture business, a cinematic "Cavalcade." There would be screen adaptations of John L. Spivak's great romance of the Hatfield-McCoy feud, "The Devil's Brigade," and the great Soviet love story, "Cement," by Gladkoff; a picture co-directed by Von Stroheim and a strong-willed expert accountant who'd keep him under budget and schedule—and there'd be a flicker starring Harpo Marx—by himself!

And if I had the power of the high mucky-muck out there I'd speak to the producers and writers about that picture Ben Bernie is to appear in. And I'd warn them not to put in any dangerous stunts for the old Yowztro to do. (Because where in the whole wide world could they ever find a double with ears like Bernie's?)

I would see to it that some of the writers about movies for the mags and syndicates didn't allow the press agents to fill their space for them so much. People are beginning to talk!

I'd reward the movie mags with lots of advertising if they'd promise not to run such goo about what the stars like to eat and what they knit and what they "think" because too many of them don't. (They humor me, however, by saying the "public" demands it.)

I wouldn't let such grand people as Belle Bennett, the once famous star, die of a broken heart because she was blacklisted and denied jobs in studios. All because she slapped a supervisor for conduct unbecoming a human being. Belle told the facts before she died. (And the money she earned was used for an orphans' home—friends had to bury her!)

And David Horsley, who discovered Hollywood and made millions there only to lose it all in real estate—wouldn't have died penniless. He made Los Angeles famous—yet there isn't even a plaque to his memory. His wife, a brilliant woman, now works at Goldwyn's studio as a seamstress! And the so-called big shots David lifted from obscurity to wealth do not even reply to her distress calls for the loan of a few hundred dollars to save her home. She now lives (did I say lives?) in the rear of an abandoned film laboratory. That's how the movies take care of their own.

But not if I were the Roosevelt of Hollywood!

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THEATER CLOCK

STANLEY: Elissa Landi, Paul Lukas in film, "By Candlelight." Also stage show, "Artists and Models." Alternating daily at 11:10 a. m., 12:39, 1:57, 3:24, 4:42, 6:51, 8:09, 9:38 and 10:53 p. m.

PENN: Lionel Barrymore in film, "This Side of Heaven." Also Cab Calloway and his orchestra in stage show. Alternating daily at 11:39 a. m., 1:01, 2:05, 3:55, 4:59, 6:56, 8:00, 9:40 and 10:44 p. m.

PITT: "World's Fair Scandals," stage show. Also Randolph Scott in film, "Broken Dreams." Continuous from 12 noon until 11:30 p. m.

FULTON: Jimmy Durante, Stuart Erwin in film, "Palooka." Daily at 11:53 a. m., 1:54, 3:57, 6:00, 8:03 and 10:06 p. m.

WARNER: Francis Lederer, Elissa Landi in film, "Man of Two Worlds." Daily at 11:37 a. m., 1:47, 3:57, 6:07, 8:17 and 10:28 p. m.

DAVIS: Dandolph Scott, Barbara Fritchie in film, "The Last Roundup." Also John Boles in film, "Beloved." Daily at 11:45 a. m., 1:19, 3:53, 6:27 and 9:01 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Paul Muni in film, "Hi Nellie." Daily at 1:05, 2:56, 4:47, 6:38, 8:29 and 10:20 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Edward G. Robinson, Glenda Farrell in film, "Dark Hazard." Daily at 12:45, 2:39, 4:33, 6:27, 8:21 and 10:15 p. m.

FAMILY: Eddie Cantor, Gloria Stuart in film, "Roman Scandals." Daily at 12, 1:38, 3:24, 5:10, 6:56, 8:42 and 10:28 p. m.

VARIETY: "Too Hot for Paris." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

This Food Is "Going to the Dogs"

(PET CHOW IT IS!)

DOGGIE DINNER
CALO DOG FOOD
DOYLE'S DOG FOOD

3 Cans 25c

Butler's for better groceries

AMUSEMENTS

TENT CLUB
2nd Floor, Duquesne Garden
Presents
CARYL BERGMAN
OPENING SAT. NITE, FEB. 24
For Her FIRST CABARET APPEARANCE IN AMERICA
5 Sparkling Supporting Acts
No Advance in Prices

STARTS TONITE
HI HAT CLUB Evergreen 25-25-24
Freeport & Fox Chapel Rds.—Aspinwall
"MARDI GRAS AND DANCE"
★ 50c includes spaghetti, beer, souvenir
STERLING 9035

STAGE SLANTS
Dramatic Activities
Studio Shots

Carnegie Tech To Stage 'Medea'

Every year it has become a tradition for the Drama School of Carnegie Tech to put on a Greek play in their Little Theater. This year it will be the "Medea" of Euripides, third of the three great Athenian poets. Aeschylus is known as the "Father of Tragedy;" Sophocles wrote the most famous of all tragedies, "Oedipus Rex;" but Euripides was the first to put human passions and woman's rights into the oldest problem plays known to dramatic history.

Mr. Seibel

"Medea," of course, tells the story of that princess who was beloved and forsaken by Jason, and who killed their children in order to revenge herself upon her faithless lover.

This play was first produced about 432 B. C., and the Athenians didn't like it. They did not like Euripides very much, anyway, because he was a rationalist and a radical. Aristophanes, the George M. Cohan and W. S. Gilbert of Athens, made fun of Euripides as he did of Socrates. Innovators were as unwelcome as Bernard Shaw and Sinclair Lewis in our day—but the people had to listen, and finally learned a thing or two.

The production in the Carnegie Little Theater, directed by Chester Wallace, will be adorned with a classic chorus that will show our age how they did it in ancient Greece.

Two girls from the upper classes will alternately play Medea, a role in which actresses like Rachel and Bernhardt scored their triumphs.

SINCLAIR LEWIS PLAY

Speaking of Sinclair Lewis, a dramatization of his novel "Dodsworth" goes on in New York this week. There will be a fine catty feminine role for any actress. Fran will be the leading figure, no doubt, with Dodsworth as a sort of comedy husband.

It may be doubted whether the story has enough dramatic concentration to make a good play, but judgment should not be rendered in advance. Lewis' novels are really the imaginary biographies of typical Americans, and a satirical biography seldom rises to climaxes. Even "Elmer Gantry" did not succeed as a play, though there was a most amusing character for some comedian to build up.

Sinclair Lewis' latest best-seller, "Work of Art," deals with the hotel business like Vicki Baum's "Grand Hotel," and in more artistic fashion, but it would be unthinkable as a play. Still, who can tell?

EVA'S HOMELESS CAT

Speaking of catty roles in plays, one of the players appearing with Eva Le Gallienne, the cat of "Alice in Wonderland," has just found a home after a period of anxious waiting. The New York Rialto was very much excited over the destiny of Dinah, who is a gentleman despite the name. When Miss Le Gallienne went on her western tour, devoting herself to Ibsen, Dinah was put into the Speyer Animal Hospital for adoption. But nobody seemed to want a cat with stage experience.

The steward thought Dinah might do well as the butcher's cat, but Dinah did not feel at home in a menial role after having dwelt in the higher realms of art.

Finally they advertised Dinah's desperate plight and homeless state. Again it was proved that it pays to advertise. Dinah now has a home, and, let us trust, a new name more appropriate to his sex. They might call him Julian Eltinge, who was a female impersonator widely known.

If the proverb is true that "care will kill a cat," maybe three or four of Dinah's lives have already been lost in worrying about his future. It seems that every dog has his day, but cats have a hard time of it in the world. Katharine Cornell could probably sell "Flush" for a fine figure, but Eva Le Gallienne's feline understudy had to advertise for board and lodging.

German Girl Scores

Elizabeth Bergner, German actress in title role of "Catherine the Great," coming to the Fulton March 1, whose work in the English-made picture, co-starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has been much praised.

Bakery-Union Suit Hearing Continued

Judge James H. Gray yesterday continued until tomorrow the hearing of the suit of the Ward Baking Company against the International Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Local No. 12, for a preliminary injunction to restrain the union from interfering with the company's employes or businuess.

Several efforts have recently been made to settle the strike. Judge Thomas M. Marshall recently granted an order restraining the union from interfering with the company's business.

Divorce Suits Filed By Two Husbands

Divorce suits were filed yesterday by Joseph J. Sentner against Marian S. Sentner and by Nicholas C. Bogovich against Maria J. Bogovich.

Censors' Cuts Cause Grins In Movie Studios

By GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 22.—Of course, as you probably all know, censorship is just as much nasty fun out here as it is any other place in the world. Also, before a script is put before the camera, it is submitted to the local big-wigs for approval and comes back with all the things that should be omitted neatly commented on, paragraph by paragraph, page by page. Just recently George Bentel filed action against Paramount on a complaint that the producing company had failed to carry through on the purchase of his story, "September Morn."

Paramount is claimed to have dropped the purchase deal after a Hays' office objection to the "implied nudity" (which is really a nice piece of understatement) of the famous painting inspiring the story.

But the marginal note that tops them all at the moment was one that came back on the script of "The Party's Over." One elimination read: "Page 81: As indicated above, we recommend modifying this reference to the D. A. R. Also, on same page, we suggest omitting this action of Theodore tickling Mildred."

* * *

Zoe Aikens came out with a large costume party in honor of the beauteous Rosamund Pinchot. The costume era ranged all the way from hoop skirts to the gay Nineties, and the music was supplied by harps and such. Miss Pinchot looked very gorgeous as a Gibson girl and the laugh of the evening was when Anita Loos and Jobyna Howland (the long and short of it) came in dressed as the Cherry Sisters, with black eyes and everything. Mary Duncan was in much braid and more jewels, and with Laddie Sanford, of course, and the Richard Bennetts, the Dave Selznicks, Irving Thalberg, John Colton, Virginia Pine Lehman, Jetta Goudal (looking simply exquisite in an 1880 costume) and Harold Grieve, plus more counts and princes than you'd even want to shake a stick at, danced away the evening. And, O, yes, George Cukor claims he just came as the most beautiful young creature of the evening—and scored a huge success.

* * *

Marion Davies and Gary Cooper finally got to work again in "Operator 13," but with a brand new setup. They're being handed a nice new script by Harvey and Zelda Sears, a new director, Richard Boleslavsky, and a new producer, Lucien Hubbard. And they have had so much trouble getting started on this picture that the local wags are calling it "Operation 13." Incidentally, the new treatment of the story calls for a couple of songs and dances to be interpolated.

* * *

Do all you radio fans know Louis Mason? Well, he's the man mainly responsible for the success of hillbilly roles on the air, and, due to that success, was signed by Radio to play a hillbilly part in the Hepburn picture "Spitfire." Mason scored a tremendous success for himself in that opus, as you will shortly see. So much, that M-G-M has signed him to further immortalize the hillbilly in their production of "Comin' Round the Mountain." This will be a Marie Dressler-Polly Moran adventure as soon as Marie Dressler is able to work in front of the cameras again.

Pardon Board Hears Clemency Appeals

The state board of pardons heard the applications for clemency of Paul Harris and Howard Ludwig who were sentenced to prison terms from Allegheny County courts, according to an Associated Press report today. Ludwig was convicted of burglary. Harris was sentenced for a morality offense.

Police Report Raid On Liquor Plant

Acting upon several complaints, police last night said they raided a cutting plant and alleged speakeasy at the rear of 1206 Forbes street, seized moonshine and equipment and arrested George Bonder, 55, reputed proprietor.

He was charged with violating the state liquor laws.

FILMLAND

STANLEY
Last Day! ON STAGE
'Artists & Models of 1934'
with Jans & Whalen, Jimmy Savo
On Screen 'BY CANDLELIGHT'
Tomorrow On Stage BEN BERNIE & Gang

WARNER
LAST DAY! FRANCIS LEDERER
in "MAN OF TWO WORLDS"

DAVIS REGENT
Last Day! 2 First Run Features!
JOHN BOLES "BELOVED" | ZANE GREY'S "LAST ROUNDUP"

SHERIDAN
Last Day! PAUL MUNI, "HI, NELLIE"
Tomorrow— "Fashions of 1934"

ENRIGHT
LAST 2 DAYS!
'DARK HAZARD'

FILMLAND

STANLEY STARTS TOMORROW
A SHOW FOR ALL YOUSE GUYS AND ALL YOUSE GALS!
ON STAGE
IN PERSON
The Old Maestro BEN BERNIE
and all his lads as featured on the Pabst Blue Ribbon Vodvil Revue—Frank Prince . . . Billy Wilgus . . . "Colonel" Manny Prager . . . Dick Stabile . . .
ON THE SCREEN
Venus-like girls—God-like men
"SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
Paramount Picture with WILLIAM O'DELL, Pittsburgh's own . . . BUSTER CRABBE . . . ROBERT ARMSTRONG . . . JAMES GLEASON . . . and 36 of world's most beautiful women—virile men!
Coming "WONDER BAR"
MIDNITE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW SUNDAY
All Seats 60c

FILMLAND

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN Theatre
STARTS TOMORROW 10:30 A. M.
America's Most Perfectly Formed Woman
FAITH BACON
Star of Ziegfeld Follies and the Originator of the Fan Dance
CENTURY of PROGRESS REVUE
16 DARING RHUMBA GIRLS 16 STARRING ALFREDO & DOLORES From 'Old Mexico'
16 PARISIENNE 16 MODELS —From— "THE STREETS OF PARIS"
ON THE SCREEN
Some women know only the thrill of romance . . . others the ecstasy of love that cries "take ALL OF ME forever."
FREDRIC MARCH MIRIAM HOPKINS GEORGE RAFT HELEN MACK
All of Me
A Paramount Picture
LAST DAY! CAB CALLOWAY IN PERSON
ON SCREEN
"THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN"

FILMLAND

FULTON
ALL THIS WEEK!
WORLD PREMIERE PALOOKA
with JIMMY DURANTE
LUPE VELEZ — STUART ERWIN

FILMLAND

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	2 First-Run Pictures! Last Day! "BELOVED" "LAST ROUND-UP"
ROWLAND	JOHN BARRYMORE "COUNSELLOR AT LAW"
MANOR	"MASSACRE" "3 LITTLE PIGS"
PLAZA	LORETTA YOUNG Spencer Tracy "MAN'S CASTLE"
S. HILLS	ROBERT ARMSTRONG Helen Mack "SON OF KONG"
SCHENLEY	
KENYON	
ETNA	
BELMAR	BETTE DAVIS Charles Farrell "BIG SHAKEDOWN"
WM. PENN	KAY FRANCIS 'HOUSE ON 56th St.'
RITZ	"KING FOR A NIGHT" 'Hell and High Water'
ARSENAL	"SITTING PRETTY" "3 LITTLE PIGS"
CAMERA-PHONE	'DESIGN FOR LIVING' "POLICE CAR No. 17"
PALACE	"MIDSHIPMAN JACK"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	EDW. G. ROBINSON Glenda Farrell Genevieve Tobin
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	'DARK HAZARD'

AMUSEMENTS

THE PLAZA CAFE
LEADS AGAIN—FEATURING
★ ANN SEYMOUR ★
WITH A LARGE N. Y. REVUE
7:30—DINNER SHOW—7:30
3 P. M.—SAT. TEA SHOW—3 P. M.
EZZI COVATO'S ORCHESTRA

VARIETY BURLESK 2:15—8:15
HOTTEST-JAZZIEST SHOW IN TOWN
"TOO HOT FOR PARIS"
ALL STAR GIRLIE-GIRLIE SHOW
IT'S A SIZZLER

Today's Neighborhood THEATRES

—Ambridge—
PENN
Warner Baxter and Helen Vinson in "AS HUSBANDS GO"

—Beechview—
HARRIS BEECHVIEW
Leslie Howard in "BERKELEY SQ."

—Bellevue—
BELLEVUE
Charlotte Henry in "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
Helen Twelvetrees in "MY WOMAN"

—Brookline—
BROOKLINE
Charles Laughton in "KING HENRY VIII"

—Brushton—
BRUSHTON
Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young in "MAN'S CASTLE"

—Carnegie—
NEW CARNEGIE
Dolores Del Rio and Gene Raymond in "FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

—Carrick—
MELROSE
Marion Davies in "GOING HOLLYWOOD"
Charlotte Henry in "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

—Crafton—
CRAFTON
Eddie Cantor in 'ROMAN SCANDALS'

—East End—
HARRIS FAMILY
Eddie Cantor in 'ROMAN SCANDALS'

LIBERTY
Lilian Harvey and John Boles in "MY LIPS BETRAY"
Chester Morris in "KING FOR A NIGHT"

TRIANGLE
Constance Bennett in "AFTER TONIGHT"
"TARZAN THE FEARLESS"
"BENEATH THE SEA"

—Hazelwood—
HAZELWOOD
Robert Armstrong in 'SON OF KONG'

—Homewood—
HILAND
Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts in "MR. SKITCH"

—Lawrenceville—
DOME
Leslie Howard in "BERKELEY SQ."

—McKees Rocks—
ORPHEUM
Marion Davies and Bing Crosby in "GOING HOLLYWOOD"

ROXIAN
Dolores Del Rio and Gene Raymond in "FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

—Mt. Oliver—
HARRIS MT. OLIVER
John Barrymore in "COUNSELLOR AT LAW"
El Brendel in "OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT"

RIALTO
Buddy Rogers and June Knight in "TAKE A CHANCE"
John Harros in 'SISTERS TO JUDAS'

—North Side—
BRIGHTON
Constance Bennett in "AFTER TONIGHT"
Bruce Cabot in "FLYING DEVILS"
"GORDON OF GHOST CITY" No. 11

GARDEN
Eddie Cantor in 'ROMAN SCANDALS'

HIPPODROME
Clara Bow in "HOOPLA"

—Oakland—
NEW OAKLAND
"THE BARBARIAN"

—South Side—
ARCADE
Dorothea Wieck and Kent Taylor in "CRADLE SONG"

—Uptown—
GRANADA
Spencer Tracy in "MAN'S CASTLE"
Ken Maynard in "WHEELS OF DESTINY"

RIALTO
Lionel Barrymore and Marie Dressler in "DINNER AT 8"

—Wilkinsburg—
REGAL
Four Marx Bros. in "DUCK SOUP"

WEILAND
Lee Tracy in "WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND"
"3 LITTLE PIGS"
Ginger Rogers in "RAFTER ROMANCE"

LAST TIMES TODAY! "WORLD'S FAIR SCANDALS"
Okay Winchell! Okay Pittsburgh!
DON'T PEEK . . . TAKE A DARNED GOOD LOOK AT . . .
"THE DANCE OF THE SEVEN VEILS"
—IN—
BROADWAY PEEK-A-BOO
59—STARS IN PERSON—59
WITH LONG TACK SAM—INEZ GAMBLE—AL & TED WALDMAN—MANYA & MARTIN—MI-NA & NEE-SA
20 Girls You'll Want to Take Home!
SCREEN
'SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI'
with BUSTER CRABBE MARY CARLISLE
TED FIO RITA'S ORCH.
PITT ALWAYS A GOOD SEAT 25c

STARTS TOMORROW AT 2 THEATRES
DAVIS DOWNTOWN REGENT EAST LIBERTY
25c MATINEE Eve. Davis, 25c & 35c Eve. Regent, 35c
AGAIN! THE SCREEN SHOW OF THE WEEK!
2 BIG FEATURES
SEE WHY HUNDREDS OF WOMEN CONSULTED HIM-IN SECRET
SECRETS OF A Bedside PHYSICIAN
A First National hit with WARREN WILLIAM . . . JEAN MUIR ALLEN JENKINS . KATHRYN SERGAVA
We're glad you're here you rascals you!
W. C. FIELDS ALISON SKIPWORTH BABY LeROY
In the Paramount hit
TILLIE and GUS
(THE CHISELERS)

HANG UP ON TROUBLE! . . . . .
RING OFF THE BLUES! . . . . .
GIVE GLOOM THE BUSY SIGNAL!..
Plug in on Warner Bros. Hilarious jamboree of phone-y fun—The laugh sensation of the season!—FIRST of the "HELLO" GIRL SHOWS! So sensationally different from Anything before that the first Imitations are already on their way.
JOAN BLONDELL "I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"
with PAT O'BRIEN · GLENDA FARRELL ALLEN JENKINS · EUGENE PALLETTE
ADDED "Here Comes Flossie" with BEN BLUE
Screen Snapshots
Betty Boop Cartoon
STARTS TOMORROW WARNER

All In A Day

By MARK HELLINGER

First Act and Last

THE WOMAN fidgeted in front of the counter. She walked toward the front showcase, scuffing the sawdust as she went.

"How much is the shoulder of lamb?" she asked, pointing.

"Twenty-eight," he said quietly. "Good cut, too."

"All right," said the woman. "Let me have a pound. No. Better make it a pound and a half. My mother-in-law is coming for dinner."

Johnny smiled wisely and reached into the showcase. He plopped the shoulder down on the block and cut four neat chops. Then he reached behind his head for the saw. He hated the sound the saw made as it whined through the bone. He weighed the chops carefully.

"Fifty-four," he said. "Will that be all, Mrs. Grosschmidt?"

"Yes."

She paid the money and left. Johnny took the remains of the shoulder and placed it back in the showcase. That night, he issued the final ultimatum to his father at the dinner table.

"I don't say," he began quietly, "that being a butcher isn't the most honorable of professions. I know grandpa was a good butcher. I know you're a good butcher. And I know you want me to be one.

"But pa, I can't. Honest, I can't. I hate it. I hate the smell of meat; I hate the sawdust; I hate the wholesalers; I hate to look at raw meat; I even hate the customers.

"It's not that I feel above the business, pa. It isn't that at all. I just can't stand it. All day long, my mind keeps saying: You should be writing plays. That's what I want to do, and that's what I'm going to do."

Johnny's father masticated a half chicken liver before he answered. All the while he kept looking at his only son. Finally, he spoke.

"You're a dunderhead. I keep telling you that. Write a play. Write a play. What do you know about writing? Nothing. You got a crazy idea in your head, and you keep annoying me with it. You come from a family of butchers, and you're going to be a butcher. If you don't like it, get out. Did you hear me? GET OUT!"

For a moment, Johnny looked as though he might change his mind. Then, with his father's eyes on the back of his neck, he got up and left the room. In a half hour, he was on the street and walking toward the railroad station. . .

New York, he found, was a city of delight for those who could afford it. It was bigger than he had imagined; grander. A thousand great lines for plays came to his mind as he walked up broadway for the first time. He would write of Broadway! He would write the great street up as it had never been written up before!

Johnny didn't have much money, as Lee Travers points out. A little, but not much. He got a small room on the west side. Then he hung up his favorite framed picture of Greta Garbo, stuck a decrepit portable on the bureau, and hung his ties over the gas fixture.

He sat down the very first evening to write part of the play about Broadway. The paper was in the machine, and his fingers ran lightly over the keys. But no idea came.

"What—what can I write of Broadway?" he thought. "Who will my characters be? What will they do? Make love? Go broke? Die? What can you write of Broadway, so that everybody will know it's about Broadway?"

By 8 o'clock, the typewriter was alone in the darkened room, and Johnny was sitting in a burlesque show laughing at a comedian whose trousers simply wouldn't stay up . . .

But that was only the first night. After that he wised up. He decided to walk up and down Broadway more, before writing about it. He wanted an indelible mental picture of its characters. He wanted the street to seep into his veins.

It did. He got so that he felt he couldn't do without Broadway. Months slipped by without him writing a line. He tried to sell some of the plays he had written back home, but the agents and producers only laughed.

Finally, the money dwindled, and it became necessary to write. To get going, So he sat down one afternoon and wrote: Broadway in a Nutshell. That sounded like a good title. It had box office all over it. Broadway in a Nutshell. That was a wow! He felt encouraged immediately.

He went broke before the second act was finished. It became necessary to stall the landlord off from time to time. He knew better than to write home. But the play was good. He knew it was good. It would be just a matter of a few days more until he finished it, and sold it.

Johnny didn't eat at all those last three days. As he neared the end, his mind kept reverting to shoulder lamb chops nice shoulder lamb chops, lovely shoulder lamb chops. He couldn't help it. The boy was starving.

When it was completed he staggered out of his room in a wrinkled suit and dirty shirt, and headed for Broadway. Let it be said here that he was not discouraged. He felt that what he had under his arm would make the world proud to know him, and his father proud to say: "That's my boy!"

By sheer gall, he got into the private office of Levi Mori, the great producer.

Johnny sat and fidgeted while the man read. He heard the pages rustle as they turned. He thought he detected interest in Mr. Mori's face. To Johnny, it was not a question of: Will you buy it? but rather a question of: How much am I offered?

The great producer finally looked up.

"My boy," he said as he handed the manuscript back, "what I have to say to you is brief and to the point. I don't know who you are—but as a playwight, you're one of the best butchers I've ever met."...

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

KATHARINE HEPBURN
CAN CRY AT WILL ON 2 SECONDS NOTICE — SHE JUST BLINKS HER EYES AND THE TEARS COME.
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
JIMMY DUNN ONCE DROVE A GOLF BALL INTO THE DOOR OF A PASSING FREIGHT TRAIN.
WHAT PRICE STARDOM?
Feg Murray 2-22
A LINGERING DEATH CAUSED BY A DEADLY JUNGLE FEVER SHE CLAIMS SHE CONTRACTED WHILE ON LOCATION IN AFRICA MAKING "TRADER HORN" IS THE PRICE BEING PAID BY EDWINA BOOTH FOR HER SUDDEN RISE FROM EXTRA TO STAR. SHE HAS SUED THE PRODUCING COMPANY FOR $1,000,000.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

It is quite likely nothing in the way of attention will be paid to this little protest—for that is what it amounts to—but from this viewpoint it appears that the "showmen" are endangering the standing of "stage presentations" with the public by presenting them under the names of well known revues that have become familiar through being used year after year for a standardized type of production. This standard, in all of its implications, of course, could not be duplicated on the stage of a combination house devoting one-half of its two-hour program (on an average) to a feature photoplay. Yet such a title will lead patrons to expect something approximating the original if the title happens to be that of a production that has established a reputation for certain characteristic elements over a period of years, as the "Follies," "Vanities," "Scandals" and the like have done. These are shows the cost of which run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. They have been so expensive that, even with an admission price of $4.40 to $5.50, the producer who has broken even has considered himself lucky. One that made a profit would be followed by one that put him in the red. Ziegfeld had that experience more than once, and Earl Carroll has had similar ledger trouble on different occasions. So, it is not within reason to expect that a similar show can be given for 60 or 75 cents, with a motion picture feature thrown in for good measure. True, the theaters specializing in stage-screen programs do give the customers the full measure of the admission price, some of them being amazingly elaborate, and there is no kick on that score. The only complaint is that certain titles lead the patrons to expect more than it is possible to give them. There is certain to be a reaction, and it would seem that showmanship would lead managers to see the danger of that and to avoid it. Stage shows are rising in favor again, with the first flush of better times, and a mere onlooker thinks it would be better to nurture that public feeling, instead of checking it. It is better to understate the worth of an attraction, than it is to overrate it, just as it is better for the customer to be surprised by getting more than he expected, instead of being disappointed by getting less than is implied, or promised, through titles and other claims.

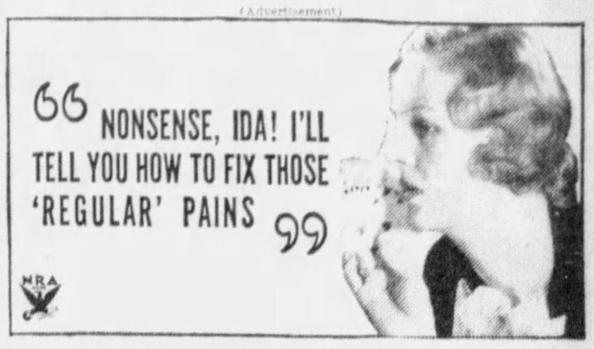
Robbers Take Man's Money and Watch

Two Negroes strong-armed Charles Lewis, of 1316 Grotto street, and robbed him of $18 in cash and a watch valued at $35 near his home last night, according to a police report.

Woman Breaks Leg In Fall on Street

Mrs. Mary Geltz, 48, of 417 Market street, McKeesport, was in the McKeesport Hospital today with a fractured leg, suffered in a fall in Jerome street last night, according to a hospital report.

(Advertisement)



Are you suffering unnecessarily each month? There *is* relief for such pain, and it's just too bad for the girl who hasn't learned how she can keep her dates, and keep comfortable. Simply do this:

Watch the calendar. Just before your time, take a Midol tablet and drink a glass of water, and you may escape the expected pain entirely. If not, a second tablet should relieve it *in seven to ten minutes*. That is how rapidly Midol works! Moreover, it helps women who have always had a very hard time. The relief from two tablets should see you through your worst day. They contain no narcotic, nothing injurious. They're as harmless as the aspirin you take for an ordinary headache. But don't be deceived by ordinary pain tablets offered as a specific for "regular" pain. Midol is a special medicine, for this special purpose. Your druggist has it on the counter—or just ask for Midol.

Duquesne Professor To Address Forum

Prof. C. Gerald Brophy, of Duquesne University's Economics Department, will speak at a Lenten open forum meeting in the Allegheny Y. M. C. A., North avenue, tonight. His subject will be "Contributions Which Catholicism Has Made to Present-Day Thinking."

"You've Got to Show Me" the Man Who Doesn't Like

Old Fashioned BUCKWHEAT CAKES

5 Lb. Pkg. 19c

FROM BUTLER COUNTY

Butler's for better groceries

EVERY SUNDAY COACH EXC. Round Trip

$2.25 CLEVELAND

$1.25 YOUNGSTOWN

$1.25 NEW CASTLE

$1.25 ELLWOOD CITY

Going Sunday Morning Returning Sunday Night

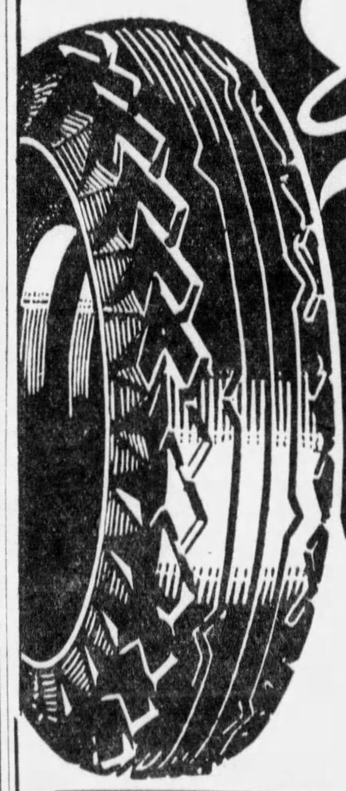
LOW ROUND TRIP 30 DAY FARES TO BOSTON and Other Eastern Points. On Sale Every Tuesday & Saturday

Reduced Round Trip Railroad and Pullman Sleeping Car Fares Each Week-end

From Noon Friday to Noon Sunday. Returning until following Monday night.

P. & L. E. R. R.

4 days only Free Tube Sale ON ALL Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD and CENTURY of PROGRESS TIRES



This special offer is made for Immediate action!

Firestone Oldfield Red Tube FREE with every Super Oldfield or Century of Progress tire you buy at present low prices.

Firestone Red Oldfield Type Tubes range in price from $1.28 to $2.90. So by getting a Free Tube you're saving this amount on each tire.

Because the offer is so extraordinary, it is limited to 4 days only—today—tomorrow—Saturday and Sunday. Get your new Firestone Tires for Non-Skid, quick stop driving this winter, while the offer holds! Come in today.

HERE ARE THE LOW PRICES!

Plus a FREE TUBE with each Tire

SIZE	"Super Oldfield" or "Century of Progress" Type	"Super Oldfield" or "Century of Progress" Heavy Duty Type
4.40-21	$6.48 and Free Tube	
4.50-21	7.10 and Free Tube	$8.95 and Free Tube
4.75-19	7.75 and Free Tube	9.25 and Free Tube
5.00-19	8.10 and Free Tube	10.20 and Free Tube
5.25-18	9.00 and Free Tube	11.25 and Free Tube
5.50-17	9.85 and Free Tube	
5.50-18	10.15 and Free Tube	12.25 and Free Tube
6.00-18		13.60 and Free Tube
6.00-19		14.05 and Free Tube
6.00-20		14.30 and Free Tube

ALL OTHER SIZES AT SAME PROPORTIONATE LOW PRICES

EXTRA SPECIAL!

REDUCED PRICES

Firestone (Courier Type)

Not included in Free Tube Offer.

4.40-21	$3.10
4.50-21	$3.60
4.75-19	$3.95
30x3½	$2.99

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES CORP.

Baum and Negley - - - Montrose 5700

24-Hour Service, Including Sundays and Holidays

PURITAN DRUG STORES

CUT PRICES always! VALUE GIVING Sale

STARTS TODAY AND CONTINUES THROUGH MONDAY

$1.50 UPJOHN'S CITRO CARBONATE 98c

COMBINATION OFFER BEAUTIFUL WATER GLASS AND 25c PHILLIPS Magnesia TOOTH PASTE BOTH FOR 21c

3 Combinations for 60c

The glass is Essex Crystal, 10½oz., with Platinum Band. You can buy as many combinations as you want.

$1.20 BROMO SELTZER 79c

60c Size, 39c $2.00 Size, $1.39

GILLETTE OR PROBAK BLADES 5's, 25c...10's, 49c

35c Ingram's Shaving Cream	29c
50c Williams' Shaving Cream	34c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	34c
25c Beecham's Pills	17c
60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	45c
$1.25 Caroid and Bile Salt Tabs	89c
Puritan Milk of Magnesia, QUART	59c
35c Lyon's Tooth Powder	24c
60c California Syrup Figs	39c
$1.25 Russian Mineral Oil, qt.	69c

$1.00 HOT WATER BOTTLE Guaranteed SPECIAL AT 49c

LARGE LISTERINE	59c
60c REM	49c
$1.00 Wildroot HAIR TONIC	79c
$1.35 VEROCOLATE,	98c
85c JAD SALTS	49c
40c MUSTEROLE	29c
25c MODESS	17c
3 for 49c	
50c EX-LAX	37c
35c FROSTILLA	27c
65c MISTOL	49c

HOME REMEDIES

5 Lbs. Epsom Salts	23c
Rubbing Alcohol, Pt.	19c
Psyllium Seed (Blond), Lb.	29c
25c Castor Oil, 4 oz.	19c
25c Aromatic Spirits Ammonia	14c

Even GEORGE WASHINGTON would say: "THESE SPECIALS ARE TRULY FINE!"

HERE is a CANDY Bargain You are sure to want

Fresh Chocolate Covered CHERRIES 25c POUND BOX

Repeated By Request!

. . . Just received another shipment of those delicious Milk CHOCOLATE CARAMELS 19c POUND

MEYER & POWERS Ice Cream Log 75c ORDER IN ADVANCE

Clever and delicious! Serves 8 persons. "Log" made of fruit-cake ice cream with red cherry center. "Bark" made of cocoa-tinted whipped cream, decorated with nuts. Hatchet of red cherry, and Washington Head of vanilla ice cream.

Individual Molds

Vanilla Ice Cream with Washington Head engraved on a Hatchet. Your Puritan Store delivers free.

15c EACH

2 for 25c $1.50 Dozen

RED CHERRY ICE CREAM

Made with fresh, pure Whipping Cream and just loaded with luscious Red Cherries.

PINT PACKAGE 15c

SAVE MONEY ON THIS Food Drink

A highly nutritive chocolate flavored food drink that growing children will relish. Good for grown-ups, too. Drink Restine and sleep well.

Large Can 39c

25c CASCARETS	19c
1 DOZ. BAYER ASPIRIN (100's—59c)	13c
25c ANACIN TABS.	17c
40c CASTORIA	27c
60c BISODOL	45c
35c VICK'S SALVE	29c

$1.00 Fountain Syringe 2-QT. SIZE Guaranteed SPECIAL AT 49c

$1.00 Stearns Beef, Iron and Wine	79c
$1.20 Father John's Medicine	83c
75c Dextri-Maltose	59c
25c Hill's Nose Drops	19c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	37c
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, Qt.	98c
75c Marleau Cleansing Cream, lb. jar	39c
$1.50 Anusol Suppositories	$1.19
$1.25 Pinkham's Veg. Comp.	93c
30c Sal Hepatica	23c
60c Scott's Emulsion	43c

VITAMINS

$1.00 Stearn's Cod Liver Oil	69c
$1.00 Viosterol, 5 C. C.	69c
Haliver Oil Capsules, Plain, 50s	$1.19
Haliver Oil Capsules and Viosterol, 25s	$1.19
Haliver Oil Capsules and Viosterol, 100s	$3.95

SMOKERS' SPECIAL

2 TINS OF HALF AND HALF TOBACCO AND A 50c PIPE

ALL FOR 29c

POCKET KNIVES

HURRY! Or We May Be Sold Out!

A well made knife that is worth three times the price asked. Brass lined, too.

9c

CALL BRANDYWINE 3200 FOR YOUR NEAREST PURITAN STORE

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY -:- Rudy Vallee Fred Waring -:- OBSERVED ON AIR

Dennis King, El Brendel On Radio

Dennis King, in a scene from "Richard of Bordeaux," the new play in which he is starring on Broadway. Evelyn Laye, musical comedy star, and El Brendel, Swedish comedian from Hollywood, head the list of guest performers on Rudy Vallee's variety program heard over WCAE tonight at 8 o'clock.

King is assisted by other members of his stage cast.

Margaret Vines, Francis Lister, Andrew Cruickshank and Miss Laye sing several songs from "Bitter Sweet," and Brendel contributes the comic interludes.

* * *

The second of the new "Voice of America" programs, heard over WJAS tonight at 8:30, includes a dramatic sketch dealing with an incident in the life of George Washington.

The Father of His Country, by the way, was born on February 11, and always celebrated his birthday on that date. A change in the calendar in the the 1700's moved the date to the 22nd.

* * *

PATRIOTIC

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians honor Washington with a selection of patriotic tunes, over WJAS at 9:30.

And the First President is the hero of the Stamp Adventurers' drama, heard over WJAS at 5:45 this afternoon.

* * *

The eleventh International musical Festival program, with a 500-voice chorus, is heard over KDKA at 4:30 p. m., from Symphony Hall in Boston.

GLOBE TROTTING

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

What! No wasps and bees in the mail today!

I am disappointed, but here what's this! Something bulky in this letter. Wait until I open it.

It's from Eleanor Lloyd, Brookline. Eleanor saved some of her lunch time to write me a letter about spring and enclosed a sprig of pussy willow.

Thank you, Eleanor.

* * *

And here is more spring news from Mrs. E. M. Roolf, Perrysville avenue.

A bee flew in her kitchen. Thank goodness she didn't send the bee.

* * *

Most of the mail was pleasant and happy, today.

The globe trotters seem to be getting some enjoyment out of life or at least have adopted a philosophical view of hardships.

One letter though, started to get my "mad" up.

It came from Mrs. C. on Industry street, North Side.

She writes that a certain party living in her neighborhood is poisoning dogs, and reports that eight dogs have been done away with in this manner.

She owns no dog herself, but she knows of one little girl who reised her dog from a pup into a faithful and loving companion.

That dog was a victim of poison. The little girl is inconsolable in her grief.

Lost or killed dogs may seem of no particular moment to many of us, but when some youngster sickens over the grief occasioned by the loss of a pet it does become important.

We all want to spare a child such unhappiness. Need we say more.

Thursday, Feb. 22

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Winters and Weber.
WJAS—"National Defense;" Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Buddy Biller, songs.
WWSW—Nite Hawks (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—The Little Known Washington.
WJAS—Rhythm Kings.
KDKA—Alice Joy, the Dream Girl.
KQV—The Old Sage.
WWSW—Questions and Answers on Christian Science.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hazel Glenn, soprano.
WJAS—Dorothy Wills, pianist.
KDKA—Eleventh International Music Festival.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—National Defense Week Address by Capt. James O. Corbett; popular tunes.
WJAS—Artists Recital.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Armand Girard, bass.
WJAS—Skippy.
KDKA—General Federation of Women's Clubs.
WWSW—Around the Town.

5:15 P. M.
WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
KDKA—Kiddie Klub.

5:25 P. M.
WCAE—The Way to Win.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dancing Discs.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—DeVassie Brothers.
WWSW—June Emery, songs.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Echoes of Erin.
WJAS—Stamp Adventurers Club.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Screen Flashes.
WWSW—Dance Club.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Club Car Special.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—Evensong.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Walt Sickle's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jeanne Galbraith, songs.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Walter Jackson, tenor.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—WJAS—The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."
KDKA—KDKA Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Ernest Neff, organist; Ted Yearsley, tenor.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Twilight Tunes — Ruth Johnstone, pianist.
WJAS—Modern Melody.

TEN BEST BETS

8:00—WCAE—Rudy Vallee.
8:30—WJAS—Voice of America.
9:00—WCAE—Show Boat.
WJAS—Philadelphia Orchestra.
9:30—WJAS—Frank Buck.
KDKA—Eddie Duchin.
10:00—WCAE—Paul Whiteman.
WJAS—Glen Gray.
11:30—KDKA—Tribute to Washington.
12:05—WCAE—Jimmy Lunceford.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—"When Worlds Collide," serial dramatization by WCAE All-Star Cast, direction Ed Harvey.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Dixie Brownies.

7:15 P. M.
WJAS—Just Plain Bill.
KDKA—Lois Miller, organist.
WWSW—National Defense Talk.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Shirley Howard and the Jesters.
WJAS—Phil Cook and Orchestra.
KDKA—Campana Program.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Delta Sigma Pi.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WJAS—Barnyard Frolics.
KDKA—Captain Diamond's Adventures.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
WWSW—Schenley Trio, direction Hulda D. Lefridge.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KQV—Gus and Ray.
WWSW—Uncle Eli's Tamboritza Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Voice of America.
With Alex Gray, baritone; Mary Eastman and the Underwood Singers and guest speaker.
KDKA—Adventures in Health.
KQV—Songs of the Islands.
WWSW—Joe Schafer Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Pioneer Fife and Drum Corps.
KQV—Charles Gilbert Davis.
"The Wee Philosopher"

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Captain Henry's Show Boat.
Charles Winninger; Lanny Ross, tenor; Lois Bennett, soprano; Annette Hanshaw, blues singer; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Molasses 'n' January; Gus Haenschen's Show Boat Band.
WJAS—Philadelphia Orchestra, Sylvan Levin conducting.
KDKA—Death Valley Days.
KQV—South Hills Mask and Wig Club.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra and Chorus, Howard Marsh, tenor and Mary Eastman, soprano.

9:30 P. M.
WJAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians with Frank Buck, big game trapper, guest artist.
KDKA—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—All Colored Review.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
Al Jolson, Radio Entertainers and Peggy Ta'lor, Master of Ceremonies.
WJAS—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
With Old Sloppagie and Rudd and Connie Boswell.
"Without That Certain Thing"
Girl Friend.
Orchestra.
Sloppagie and Rudd.
I Hot to Change the Words.
Connie Boswell and Orchestra.
Temptation.
Orchestra. Vocal Chorus by Kenny Sargent.
Get the Jitters.
Orchestra. Vocal Chorus by Pee Wee Hunt.
Sloppagie and Rudd.
Without That Certain Thing.
Connie Boswell and Orchestra.
Ol' Man River.
Orchestra.
Sloppagie and Rudd.
KDKA—Hands Across the Border.
Gloria Le Vey, Soprano; Theodore Webb, Baritone, and Joseph Littau's Orchestra.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Religion in Rhythm.

10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Boake Carter Sport Slants.
KDKA—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
WWSW—Jack Davis orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Evan Evans, baritone and orchestra.
KDKA—Lloyd Huntley's orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Viola Philo, soprano.
WJAS—Vera Van, songs.
KDKA—Weather; Sports Review.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Norman Gordon, basso.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Art Farrar's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Rebroadcast from Buenos Aires.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Rainbow Division's Tribute to Washington.
Gen. Henry J. Reilly, Col. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan and Wilbur M. Brucker, former governor of Michigan, speakers; Benny Kyte's orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Ralph Kirby, the Dream Singer.
WJAS—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.

12:05 A. M.
WCAE—Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dancing in Twin Cities.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Old Maestro Will Do a Bit Of Aircasting Tomorrow

Ben Bernie comes to town with sand between his toes, fresh from Miami Beach, to begin a week's show at a local theater tomorrow night, and a warm reception, of cold climate, awaits him.

The Old Maestro will park his cigar on Aircaster's' desk Friday night at 6:30, to have a bit of a chat with the WCAE listeners, and we'll ask him, for one thing, how he gets that way—talking about Pittsburgh over the network Tuesday evening and ribbing us about "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes."

* * *

George Seibel, literary and dramatic editor of the Sun-Telegraph, takes the air tonight at 6:30, instead of Friday night, graciously making way for the Bernie interview.

* * *

STICK-IN-THE-MUD

A childish voice greeted me on the telephone this morning, and I assumed my most kindly nursery voice.

"And what's your name, little girl?" I asked.

"Betty Riggs," she said, and began a line of childish patter.

"Betty who?" I asked again—and a deep baritone chuckle came back over the wire:

"Hello, you old stick-in-the-mud. This is Tommy Riggs."

Tommy, with his ventriloquist's voice, had taken me for a ride.

"I can fool even my wife," Tommy told me during the conversation, and I decided I'd take up ventriloquism.

Tommy has landed a commercial program with a soap company—a good, clean act in which he and "Betty" amuse the KDKA listeners every Monday and Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

He's worked long and hard and deserves all the bouquets and dollars that come his way.

* * *

Lowell Thomas's listeners have a chance to send him a telegram free of charge at the close of tomorrow night's broadcast.

The commentator's Friday broadcast will originate in the Western Union Building, New York City, and that evening the local telegraph office (W. U.), will accept messages to Thomas without charge.

George Seibel on Air This Evening

George Seibel reviews recent events over WCAE tonight at 6:30.

The Globe Trotter is heard over WCAE-WJAS at 12:15 and 2:15 p. m.

★ FORD ★ DEALERS present Fred Waring and HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, with FRANK BUCK "Bring 'em Back Alive" Tonight, 9:30-10 E. S. T. All Columbia Stations WJAS

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Big Saving! No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively has no equal for quick, lasting relief.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils and children love its taste.

This simple mixture soothes and heals the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

This "Bust"

CAN BE GOTTEN AT BUTLER'S—TOMORROW

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

3 Cakes 25c

Butler's for better groceries

BOYS AND GIRLS

$250 CASH PRIZES

TUNE IN WCAE

5:25 P. M. DAILY

"THE WAY TO WIN"

Life Insurance Policy

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
POLICY NO. 796
BANK BOOK
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
PEOPLES INSURED SAVINGS PLAN

$1,000 for YOU

Read how YOU can secure this sum for yourself . . . and protect your loved ones with Life Insurance while doing so.

PEOPLES INSURED SAVINGS PLAN

. . . a unique combination of a regular Savings Account with the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company and Life Insurance with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

DETAILS OF THE PLAN:

You agree to save $7.79 monthly for a period of 120 months—or the total sum of $934.80. At the end of that period you are repaid $1,000 by the bank.

If, at any time during the 120 months period, you should happen to die, your heirs will receive not only the amount that you have already saved, but also an additional amount from the Equitable to equal the $1,000 which you had hoped to accumulate.

In other words—you receive the $1,000 if you live—your heirs receive $1,000 if you do not live to complete the program.

The above example holds for those in the Plan who are between the ages of 18 and 40. The monthly payments are $7.92 between ages 41 and 45, and $8.17 between 46 and 50.

In all cases, when the program is completed, you are repaid more than you put in, in addition to enjoying the insurance feature, the cost of which is more than earned by the compound interest which the bank pays on your monthly deposits.

Many questions will suggest themselves which cannot be answered here. They are all answered in the booklet "$1,000 for You," which you may have, without charge, by a personal or telephone call to the bank, COurt 5600, or by mail request.

Requirements of joining: Good health, residence in Allegheny County, non-hazardous occupation.

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company

FOURTH AVENUE and WOOD STREET

The Oldest Trust Company in Pittsburgh. Est. 1867

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

URE DRUGGIST NATIONAL SALE

FEBRUARY 22, 23, 24

Call ATlantic 4236 before 5 P. M. for Store Addresses

In commemoration of Washington's Birthday, Ure Druggists everywhere are offering unusual bargains—nationally known merchandise at prices that are especially low for three days . . . and of particular interest to Pittsburgh people.

GUARANTEED QUALITY ASPIRIN

90c Bottle 100 — 39c

35c Box 24 — 15c

20c Box 12 — 10c

Ure Druggist
ASPIRIN
Guaranteed by us to comply with the standards of purity of the U. S. P.
DOSE: 1 to 2 tablets with a glass of water three times a day.
URE DRUGGIST, Inc. Baltimore, Md.

IPANA TOOTH PASTE 50c Tube 34c

39c For the 50c Size

16-oz. Very high grade

BEAUTY CHARM Vanishing Cream

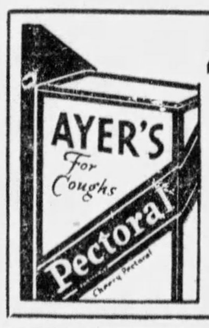
By Arly of Paris High Quality 39c

Really Good Cough Syrup

50c size 39c

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 50c Tube 37c

FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE 60c Tube 39c



42c for the 60c Size

SILVER LINE Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 50c Tube 39c

ENO EFFERVESCENT SALT 75c Size 59c

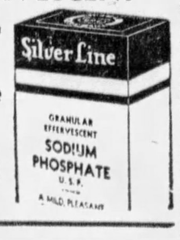
IODENT Tooth Paste No. 1 or No. 2 50c Tube 34c

Silver Line Shave Cream 50c Tube 39c

SILVER LINE, 50c VALUE—GUARANTEED TOOTH BRUSHES

OVAL Either Shape 33c TUFT

Sodium Phosphate EFFERVESCENT SALT 50c size 39c



Antiphlogistine 65c Size 39c

Caroid & Bile Tabs 75c Size 49c

Mistol 65c Size 49c

Packers Tar Shampoo 60c Size 39c

Papes Cold Comp. 35c Size 27c

Patch Cod Liver Oil 50c Size 31c

Phillips Milk of Mag. Tabs 25c Size 17c

Pinex 65c Size 43c

Sal Hepatica 1.20 Size 79c

Unguentine 50c Tube 39c

Water Bottle 1.00 Quality 49c

Williams Shave Cream 35c Tube 24c

Woodbury Facial Cream Jar, 50c Size 37c

Yeast Foam Tablets 50c Size 33c

BEAUTY CHARM Astringent Skin Lotion By Arly of Paris 39c

OIL AND AGAR Emulsion Utmost Purity 16-oz. 89c

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER 1.10 SIZE 83c

FORTISOL ANTISEPTIC

16-oz. Bottle 59c

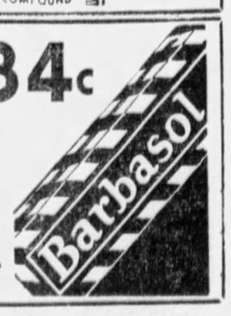
8-oz. Bottle 39c

3-oz. Bottle 19c

For the 50c Size 39c

100 pills. An old time-tested formula.

34c For the 50c Tube



24c for the 35c size

URE DRUGGIST

TRULY PERSONAL DRUG STORES

Telephone and Delivery Service—Quantity Limit Respectfully Reserved

ITALIAN BALM Regular 35c size 29c

EARLY FRIDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Dick Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Ruth and Gene, piano team.
10:00 A. M.—Pittsburgh Traffic Court Hearings.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:38 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Famous Piano Solos Orchestra, direction Frank Black.
12:00 Noon—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves; Missing Persons.
1:00 P. M.—Pinkey Hunter's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Maurice Lees' Orchestra.
1:45 P. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:00 P. M.—Broadway Hits.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Friday Steeplechase.
3:00 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:15 P. M.—Ray Heatherton, baritone.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Phyllis Morton.
4:15 P. M.—Horacio Zito's Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Norman Cloutier's Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program, Jane A. White, director.
5:15 P. M.—Concert Artists.
5:25 P. M.—The Way to Win.
5:30 P. M.—Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters.
5:45 P. M.—"Wizard of Oz."
6:00 P. M.—Sports Talk—James J. Long.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:28 A. M.—National Defense Week Talk.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—The Mystery Chef.
9:15 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—Aneurin Bodycombe, pianist.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners by Dorothy Duff.
10:00 A. M.—Josephine Gibson, Hostess Counsel.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:00 A. M.—Famous Piano Solos Orchestrated.
12:00 P. M.—Rosalie Wolfe, Soprano.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:31 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—Strolling Tom.
2:00 P. M.—Friday Revue—Request Program.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—United States Marine Band.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cherry Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Do Re Me.
9:15 A. M.—Metro Parade.
9:30 A. M.—Elsie Litchensuhl.
9:45 A. M.—Parade (cont'd).
10:00 A. M.—Madison Ensemble.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—Round Towners.
10:45 A. M.—Will Osborne Band, Pedro DeCordoba.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Captivators.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Dancing Echoes.
12:00 Noon.—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Barnyard Frolics.
12:30 P. M.—Ed McConnell.
12:45 P. M.—Barnyard (cont'd).
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Easy Aces.
1:45 P. M.—Panico's Band.
2:00 P. M.—Mark Warnow Band.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—School of Air.
3:00 P. M.—Ohio Musicale.
3:30 P. M.—Harrisburg Show.
4:00 P. M.—Grab Bag.

KQV

6:45 A. M.—The March King.
7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Delta Cane Cutters.
8:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose Presentation.
8:45 A. M.—Ukelele Strutners.
9:00 A. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper—Walt Framer.
9:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
10:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
10:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Elizabeth Barthell.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Edgar Morris, tenor.
1:15 P. M.—The Playboys.
1:30 P. M.—Ellen Gale, "Let's Talk It Over."
1:45 P. M.—Watchtower Program.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Lee River's Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Betty Dugan, pianist.
3:45 P. M.—Singing Parson.
4:00 P. M.—Kay Krooner, songs.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—The General Store.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—WWSW Artists.
10:00 A. M.—Cooking School.—Jessie De Both.
10:15 A. M.—Kentucky Hill Billies.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rock-a-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
11:15 A. M.—Paul Caruso, tenor.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Show News—Helen Dayle.
1:00 P. M.—McCreery's Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
2:00 P. M.—Jack and Bertha, accordian duo.
2:15 P. M.—Deeds, Not Words Program.
2:45 P. M.—Variety Boys.
3:00 P. M.—Dixian Dixons.
3:15 P. M.—Rev. Dr. S. S. Lappin—International Sunday School Lesson.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musical Institute—Dr. Charles N. Boyd.
4:00 P. M.—National Defense Talk.

Tomorrow Only!

HALF SOLES

Men's, Women's, or Children's Shoes . . . while you wait, or delivered

59c

Rubber Heels 10c Extra

Satisfactory Wear Guaranteed

Phone FAirfax 2600

—Shoe Repair, Basement—

BOGGS & BUHL

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

The Happy Chaps, unusual harmonists, return to the air with a quarter-hour program at 11.

Worthy of your time—Jeanne Galbraith at 6:15, Barnyard Frolics at 8 and Boake Carter "Sports Slants" at 10:30.

Jimmy Peyton has included several novelty tunes on the Frivolities' program at 11:30.

REST ASSURED

Here Is A Feature
February Sales Value

STEARNS & FOSTER
"SPRING CUSHION"

Mattress

Regularly $34.50

$19.75

An important item is an inviting mattress, since you spend about 4 months of each year in bed. Stearns & Foster have made just such a one . . . and we sell it at just as inviting a price.

This "Morpheus" mattress has finest innerspring construction. Insulo spring cushions, insuring perfectly secured springs. Coverings in imported damask panels with side handles and ventilators. Comes in full and twin bed sizes.

A buy insuring comfort for years and at savings of $14.75 to you!

——Boggs & Buhl, Fourth Floor——

BOGGS & BUHL

TELEPHONE TIPS

TOMORROW brings you "Telephone Tips" a feature with a two-fold purpose. To give customers more choice values—to emphasize our telephone shopping service.

Our trained shoppers are always ready to choose just what you want at the price you want to pay and will have it delivered to your door.

Select your needs from these fine values and just call Fairfax 2650. Your orders will be given prompt attention and you're sure to ring up quite a few savings.

TELEPHONE FAIRFAX 2650

BOGGS & BUHL

Silver Spoon Gratis With

Kolynos Toothpaste

37c

A beautiful Oneida Community Plate spoon guaranteed for 35 years that sells for 25c included with each tube of 50c tooth-paste. A 75c value for 37c. Buy a set of 6.

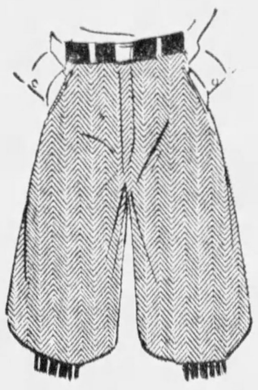
——Boggs & Buhl, First Floor——

CEDAR WARDROBE

$1.15

Meany moths will certainly be quite "put out" by this sturdy seal-tight Cedar Wardrobe. . . . Made of Craft Fibre Board. 5 ft. by 15 in. and 20 in. deep. Can hold 4 coats and 10 dresses. An installed "Cedarizer" kills all moths and eggs.

——Boggs & Buhl, First Floor——

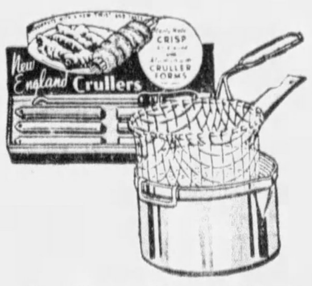


Boys' Wool KNICKERS

$1.15

Brown and grey mixtures with worsted knit bottoms. If your boy wears sizes 7 to 16, get on the wire right away so you'll be one of the lucky buyers.

——Boggs & Buhl, Third Floor——

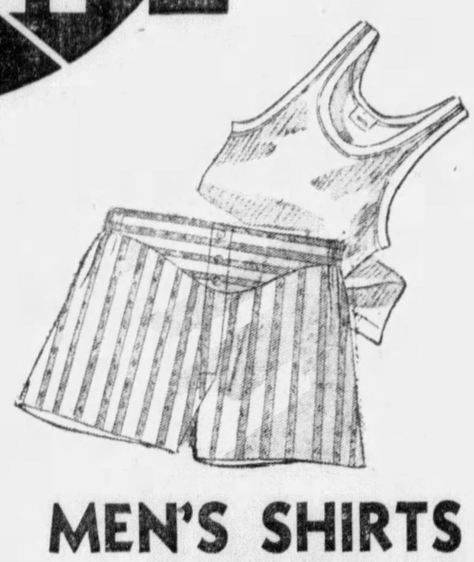


Cruller Form Set and French Fryer

$1.49

Six cruller forms and lifting hook, with 7 delectable recipes and 4-qt. Mirro French Fryer. Made of pure sheet aluminum, hard and thick.

——Boggs & Buhl, Basement——

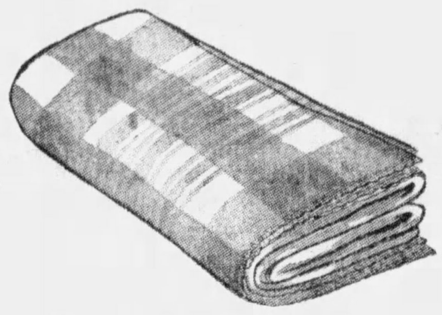


MEN'S SHIRTS and SHORTS

45c each

Don't run SHORT on your underwear supply, when you can buy them during this special selling at 45c each. The broadcloth shorts come in stripes or plain colors. Sizes 30 to 44. The "Richmond" make Shirts are of fine combed cotton, ribbed. Sizes 36 to 46.

——Boggs & Buhl, First Floor——

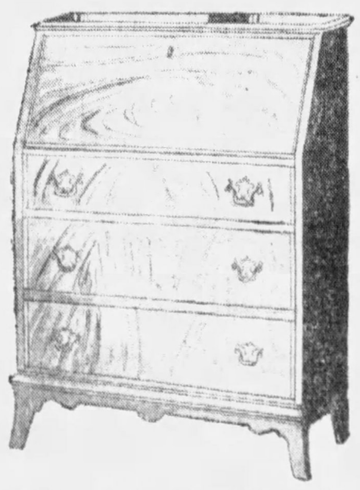


70x80-Inch Plaid SHEET BLANKETS

85c ea.

Good quality and nice soft fleece finish. Warm for winter and can be used clear into summer. Attractive plaids of Green, Blue, Gold, Tan, Orchid and Rose. Stock up at this low price.

——Boggs & Buhl, Blankets, First Floor——



$34.50 Crotch Mahogany

SECRETARY DESK

$19.75

A beautiful and carefully constructed Secretary—that has been selling recently for $34.50. It has an attractive Crotch Mahogany front and plenty of handy compartments with two small interior drawers. A graceful piece to grace any room—but you'd better hurry in for only 10 remain at this low price.

——Boggs & Buhl, Fourth Floor——

Pure-Dye French Crepe

SLIPS

$1.35

Only While Quantities Last!

We can't sell these for $1.35 every day—that's why we limit them to a one-day sale *while they last!* Bias and four-gore. Adjustable straps. 3 lace-trim styles. 32-44. Tea Rose only.

——Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor——

New "Windblown"

Suit Sweaters

$1.95

Called suit sweaters because they're the new thing for suits. They're smart with skirts as well! Windblown patterns. . . . Ruff necks. . . . Mexican colors. Novel lacings. And all sorts of nice, unexpected details! 34-40.

——Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor——

25 Styles in $1.25

GIRLS' DRESSES

85c

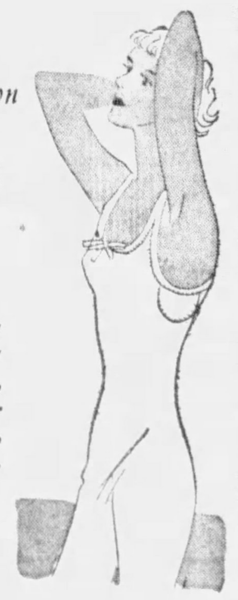
"$1.25", their late price, is marked on every tag plain as day! Spring-like prints, also some sheers. Better makes. Better dresses. A super special Friday price, 85c. 7 to 14.

——Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor——

Our Famous Combed Cotton

Union Suits

65c



Yes, they're only 65c tomorrow—so get your supply! Low neck, no sleeves, shield arm, reinforced crotch, shell or close-fitting knee. Also bodice style, close-fitting knee. Sizes 36-44. 65c; 46-50, 75c.

——Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor——

Little Boys' $1

BOBBY SUITS

58c

You know how rare bobby suits are at 58c! This sale should be a signal to you to buy quantities! Lots of handwork. Lots of buttons. Broadcloths in solids and two-tones. 1-3. Order up early!

——Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor——

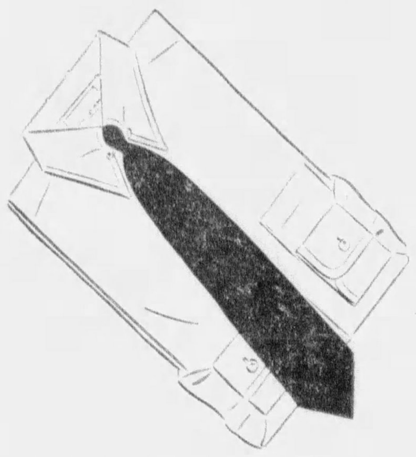
The Third Episode of
IRENE CASTLE'S
"Own Story"
To-morrow Night Over
WCAE—7:30 P. M.

See her designs in Formfit creations in our Corset Shop, Sixth Floor.

watch FRIDAY at KAUFMANN'S!

DEPENDABLE SINCE 1871

FEATURING LOW-PRICED MERCHANDISE OF DEPENDABLE KAUFMANN QUALITY



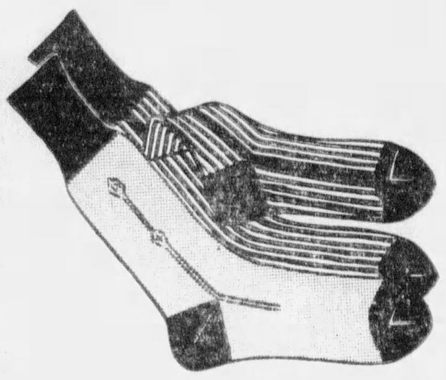
Replenish With Men's

DOVESHEEN SHIRTS

1.65

Looking for a Friday bargain? Dovesheens are always a bargain at 1.65 . . . 'cause they're good wearing broadcloth . . . and they're Kaufmann-quality in every seam. Whites and colors. Sizes 13½ to 18.

MEN'S SHIRTS . . . . . FIRST FLOOR



Mighty Big SALE! Mighty Big VALUE!

10,000 pairs men's

HOSE

4 prs. 89c

fancy rayon-lisle-and-celanese

Stripes, checks, figures, all-overs and clocks are just an idea of what you'll find in this tremendous sale. Good-wearing socks, purchased months ago to get this special value. Blacks, browns, greys, blues, greens, tans, navys, oxford greys. Sizes 10 to 12.

MEN'S HOSE . . . . . FIRST FLOOR

Stamped-to-Embroider

PILLOW CASES

49c pr.

42-inch Cases of fine-count cotton, stamped for quick, effective embroidery. Six patterns, some for cut-work; others with hemstitched scallops.

ART NEEDLEWORK . . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Sale!

GOSSARD FOUNDATIONS

discontinued 7.50 and $10 models 3.85

- One-piece foundations for small or average figures—including Simplicities—with lace or swami tops, lightly or well boned.
- Satin or broche girdles—14 and 16-inch lengths—side-fastening and Stepin Models.
- The opportunity-of-the-season to save at *least half* on these well-known garments!
- Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot.

SIXTH FLOOR

GOSSARD BRASSIERES—Formerly 1.50.
Long-line all-over lace brassieres lined with net. Stock up. **89c**

13.85

Just 150 to be sold at 13.85—a price that is amazingly low—even for our great February Furniture Sale. *Inner-spring*—tempered steel coil unit, encased in layers of felt with Curled Horsehair, top and bottom, covered with sturdy ACA Herringbone ticking.

INNERSPRINGS!

hair top and bottom!

FULL AND TWIN SIZES

FINE BEDDING
SEVENTH FLOOR

Men's "Lee 31"

Overalls

1.39

Here's a real value for the workingman. Full, roomy overalls in blue, white and hickory stripes. Union made. Extra sizes are priced 1.59.

KAUFMANN'S . . . . SECOND FLOOR

9x12-ft. and Heavy Quality!

FELT BASE RUGS

6.75 —*8.75 Regularly!*

Don't wait till later in the spring for rugs like these—they're bound to be higher priced later on. Choose from fully a dozen patterns . . . soft-colored florals and neat-as-wax tile effects, ideal for your kitchen.

KAUFMANN'S . . . . . NINTH FLOOR

Larger Sizes in

SKIRTS & BLOUSES

2.98 each

Women do not have to pay a premium for larger sizes. At Kaufmann's, they are a Friday feature: skirts, 34 to 40, in tweeds, bark crepes, mixtures, cords. Companionate blouses, 38 to 44.

KAUFMANN'S . . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Spring's CO-ETTES

6.00

That shaped lower heel is one we've been asked for. Co-Ettes give the people what they want . . . and do it, always, at the pleasingly low cost! See the whole line-up tomorrow.

KAUFMANN'S . . . . . FIFTH FLOOR

SPECIAL!

Fresh California-Grown

DATES . . 25c lb. basket

Not the sticky sort . . . these are the dry, fruity, *fresh* Dates! Also in a 10-oz. basket (cellophane sealed), for. **15c**

EPICURE SHOP . . . ARCADE FLOOR

CANDY SPECIALS!

2½ lbs. Assorted Chocolates. **95c**
1½ lb. jar Hard and Filled Candies, **39c**
Tart Filled Candies . . . mm-m! Lb. **49c**
3 lbs. **$1**

all for **1.00** { 1 lb. Allen's Toffee; 1 lb. Assorted Chocolates; 1 lb. Sugar-Toasted Peanuts }

EPICURE CANDIES . . . ARCADE FLOOR

State Constitution's Revision Awaited by Civic Club

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1934

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

HISTORIANS RECALL WASHINGTON'S VISITS TO PITTSBURGH

M'NAIR BOOMED FOR GOVERNOR IN DRIVE HERE

Mayor Agrees to Run; Petition Circulated At City Hall

Only the little matter of a nomination today was restraining Mayor McNair from throwing his hat into the gubernatorial ring.

Twelfth Ward Democrats were circulating a petition here to place his name in the primaries.

The Mayor said friends in Adams County, where he attended Gettysburg College, were anxious to start a governorship campaign in his behalf.

OFFERED IN CITY HALL

And the Mayor said that, while he wouldn't campaign for a place on the ticket, he'd work hard for election if nominated.

Produced at a meeting of the Filangiere Society in Larimer Avenue School Tuesday night, the petition brought the McNair governorship boom out in the open. Members of the Mayor's "kitchen cabinet," among them his secretary, Theodore L. Moritz, are reported to have attended the gathering.

Moritz, yesterday, said he didn't know much about it.

The petition was being offered for signature about City Hall yesterday by an unidentified man, who said it had McNair's approval. There was, however, no record of the petition having been taken out in McNair's name at the Election Bureau.

Willing to Be Governor If Demanded, Says M'Nair

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Mayor William N. McNair, of Pittsburgh, "is willing" if Democrats seek to place him in the Governor's chair.

Concerning the circulation of nominating petitions for the primary election, McNair said:

"It's all right with me."

He said, however, he planned to move which could be interpreted as evincing a desire to become a candidate.

Winning the mayoralty election last fall, the first Democrat to do so in 25 years, McNair has been reported as a possible opponent of the slate headed by Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, out for the United States Senate, and George H. Earle, of Philadelphia, for the governorship.

McNair was in Lancaster last night to address the Men's Liberal Club in behalf of the single tax system.

McNair told members of the club that the elimination of levies on buildings would result in a building boom. He also asserted that income taxes, sales taxes and other "nuisance" levies contributed, indirectly to the depression.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

Flew in yesterday to see what the boys who live by the aid of the ballot box were doing. Busy as usual passing appropriation bills like hot biscuits at a country farm house.

Saw the Senate vote full pay back to government employes, so the old government is not so tough to work for at that. Many another fellow would like to be able to get what he used too.

Will Rogers Went into the air mail investigation. Mr. Black had been asking Mr. Brown questions since early Monday morning. That's about the longest any man ever had to think up answers, but they was both doing it so friendly and nice you would think they room together.

Snowed here, but you can't see the ground for the lobbyists. Night time is when you find out the news, so I will know more by tomorrow. Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Mercy Asked for Her

MRS. MARY WAGNER . . . FOUND GUILTY IN VOTE FRAUD

Mrs. Wagner, mother of five children, the minority inspector of the Third District, Third Ward Election Board found guilty with all five members of the board in a federal vote fraud case. Extreme mercy was recommended her. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Muldowney, 4 Others Seek Vote Case Retrial

Convictions Mount To 37 in 1932 Fraud Charges

Counsel for Joseph W. Muldowney, judge of the election board of the Third District, Fourth Ward, brother of Congressman Michael J. Muldowney, and four other members of the board, convicted yesterday in Federal Court of conspiracy to violate the election law, said motions will be filed for a new trial.

The jury deliberated two hours and 10 minutes. The verdict brought the total of convictions to 37 in the nine election cases tried, which grew out of the grand jury probe of alleged vote cheating in the general election in November, 1932. There have been eight acquittals.

Among those convicted yesterday was Mrs. Mary Wagner, of Beelen street, minority inspector of the board, the mother of five children whose ages range from 2 to 12 years. The others were William Maher, majority inspector, who served 20 years on the board, and Edward Baurhem and Francis Gunshall, clerks.

In rendering its verdict before Judge F. P. Schoonmaker, the jury, of which William J. Ward, of Verona, was foreman, interrupted the trial of five officials of the election board of the Seventeenth District, Fourth Ward, which began immediately after the Third District case was placed in the hands of the jury.

The defendants are James R. Shields, judge; James McTighe and Thomas A. Nordheim, inspectors, and Thomas Holleran and John J. Whalen, clerks. As the court observed today as a holiday, the trial will be resumed tomorrow morning.

In the trial just concluded the prosecution was represented by First Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh only, as Earl F. Reed, special government prosecutor in the election cases, was absent on other business. The defense counsel in the latter case and also the one on trial are Edward G. Coll and John R. Frankel.

Before court adjourned yesterday afternoon the prosecution placed 64 residents of the Seventeenth District on the witness stand. With few exceptions all testified voting straight Democratic tickets at the election.

Attorney Marsh in his opening address said the government will show that more straight Democrat ballots were cast than were found in the ballot box.

Woman Budget Aide Gives McNair Praise

Her budget proposals which, she said, would save the city $800,000 a year, were discussed by Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, Mayor McNair's budget advisor, at a luncheon of City Post, American Legion, in the Nixon Restaurant yesterday. Of Mayor McNair she said:

"I have found him to be a most delightful person. He is sincere and honest and interested in giving the city a good, efficient administration."

Tokio Mayor Queries McNair on Uniform

What kind of a uniform does the Mayor of Pittsburgh wear?

His Honor, the Mayor of Tokio, Japan, would like to know. In a letter received here yesterday, the Mayor of Tokio, whose name was not clearly decipherable, wrote Mayor McNair:

"It is my honor to beg your kind answer about the matters as follows:"

The matters were—city's or Mayor's flag; official uniform for mayors or deputy mayors; official uniform for municipal offices and employes; and badge for municipal officers and employes.

The letter continued:

"Please instruct me its size, color, or various rules referring to its cases or using, and if possible send me any catalogues."

CONSTITUTION CHANGE SEEN BY CLUB

Civic Group Prepares For Reforms in Government

(Plans for revising the Pennsylvania constitution are reviewed in today's article, the thirty-ninth in a series. The Sun-Telegraph is campaigning for reduction in taxes through elimination of waste and duplication in government.)

Believing that a constitutional convention is bound to come within the near future and in preparation for a thorough revision of the state's 60-year-old constitution, the Civic Club of Allegheny County is making a study of the much-needed changes. A special committee under the leadership of Attorney Edward O. Tabor is preparing legislation and recommendations for consideration of the club's membership.

This constitutional revision committee is particularly interested in the provisions of the constitution which prevent any general move toward simplified form of government as an economy measure. A more simplified government would mean less overhead and less overhead would make possible a reduction in taxes.

According to Miss H. Marie Dermitt, its secretary, the club is not rushing headlong into any immediate demand for constitutional revision. Rather, she said, the club is doing everything possible to be ready for a convention and be prepared with well thought-out legislation to modernize the old ox-cart government which does not fit the needs of the present day.

Chairman Tabor has long been active in moves to cut down the cost of multiple government. In statements published in this series several weeks ago he deplored the waste of more than $100,000 annually through the duplicate assessment of property in Pittsburgh. He further attacked the present system of the minor judiciary and proposed its abolition.

Assisting Chairman Tabor on this committee are many well-known citizens. Its membership includes G. M. P. Baird, J. W. Bamford, Elmer Bown, Attorney John G. Buchanan, Winters Haydock, Mrs. W. M. Parish, Attorney William E. Schoyer, Harry Stambaugh, Henry King Siebeneck, Miss Esther Smith, G. B. Snyder, Dr. Francis D. Tyson and Attorney A. Leo Weil.

The committee is watching carefully every move of civic groups and individuals toward modernizing local governments. The committee is further making a careful analysis of how many of the proposed changes are blocked because of constitutional provisions.

The Civic Club also is vitally interested in the proposed consolidations of the many school districts. Two committees are working on this subject. Reports from the school committee will be ready for submission in about a month, it was said at the club's headquarters.

Dr. Marion K. McKay, president of the club, also is active in the matter of tax reduction, simplified government and constitutional revision. He is listed as one of the speakers at a state-wide conference on governmental structure to be held next month in Philadelphia.

BANKERS TOLD COMMUNISM ON WAY

Presidential Advisers Rapped by Leader At Dinner Here

The federal government's present course may lead the country into Communism, Dr. Harold Stonier, the American Institute of Banking educational director, warned 1,000 Western Pennsylvania bankers last night in an address at the annual banquet of Group Eight, Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, in the Hotel William Penn.

Dr. Stonier declared that men high in government affairs were in sympathy with Communism and defined any move to follow the lead of Russia as political and national suicide.

He asserted that, while the President is not a Communist, he has advisors who are leaders in the movement to cast aside the policy of individualism that had guided the nation to its high position in the world.

CITES 'SPECULATION'

The government was referred to by Dr. Stonier as the "new speculator" who is speculating on the recovery of private business. The efforts of the administration have restored confidence to the rank and file, he said.

He said:

"We get into depression through gambling and we get out of it by speculation. The government is the new speculator who has broken the back of depression."

OPPOSES NATIONALIZATION

Government officials who want social control and nationalization of banks were criticized sharply by Dr. Stonier.

The banking authority was complimented by Judge Frank P. Patterson, the toastmaster of the dinner.

OFFICERS NAMED

Officers were elected at a business session of the organization preceding the dinner. They are: Chairman, William D. Cotterrel, vice president, Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company, Pittsburgh; vice chairman, Robert C. Love, vice president, First National Bank of Lawrence County, New Castle; secretary, Robert S. Brown, Exchange National Bank, Pittsburgh; treasurer, W. S. Gabel, vice president, Logan National Bank and Trust Company, New Kensington.

PERRY IN EXECUTIVE BODY

Willard Perry, vice president and treasurer of the Commonwealth Trust Company, Pittsburgh, was elected to the place on the executive committee vacated through the elevation of Cotterrel to the chairmanship. The other members of the committee re-elected are: Laurence S. Bell, vice president, Union National Bank, Pittsburgh; E. B. Coll, vice president, Farmers Deposit National Bank, Pittsburgh; Edward J. O'Brien, president, Allegheny Valley Bank, Pittsburgh, and William H. Fawcett, vice president, First National Bank, Pittsburgh.

A Queen as a Bride

KATHERINE WHOLEY . . . SHE'S BEEN MARRIED FOUR MONTHS

Miss Wholey, 23, Carnegie Tech's last year's campus queen, today revealed as the secret bride of John J. Hanney, postoffice clerk.

CAMPUS QUEEN WED TO CLERK

A former Carnegie Tech campus queen's marriage nearly four months ago to a clerk in the downtown postoffice was disclosed today.

Miss Katherine Wholey, 23, of 3508 Fifth avenue, was married November 8 in Old St. Patrick's Church to John J. Hanney, of New Castle, Pa. Father James R. Cox tied the marital knot.

Attractive Mrs. Hanney was crowned as "Tech Queen" last May. She was president of the Margaret Morrison Senate and a member of the Mortar Board and Student Council while in college.

She was a senior in the school of vocational home economics and one of the most prominent co-eds on the Tech campus. She was a graduate of Cathedral High School, Fifth avenue.

The couple have known each other for more than four years. They will make their home at 2870 Fernwald road.

CRASH INJURES POSTMASTER

Postmaster William M. Turner was in Homeopathic Hospital today with injuries suffered when he was thrown from his automobile in a collision at Penn avenue and Wood street, Wilkinsburg, last night.

The Postmaster was driving to keep an appointment with David L. Lawrence, Democratic leader, when the accident occurred, police reported.

He was thrown from his car when the machine careened against a concrete pier after it was struck.

The driver of the other machine, Willis Shoop, of 1310 Hays street, Wilkinsburg, removed Turner to his home, 1814 Montier street, and then reported the accident to police, according to the police report.

Turner's personal physician later ordered the postmaster to the hospital where he was reported suffering from a probable fracture of the left ankle and a severe contusion on his head.

MET VICTORY, DEFEAT IN COUNTY

First President Made Seven Trips to Allegheny

The archives of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society record six visits by George Washington to the Pittsburgh district, and a notable seventh journey which brought him as near as Bedford.

Today, as civic and patriotic organizations celebrate his birthday, no district has a right to be more proud of the first President than Western Pennsylvania.

This district was his military schoolroom, and in later days he suffered both defeat and victory here.

CAME FIRST IN 1753

His first visit here was in 1753, when he obtained valuable military information at the French forts. The following year he returned at the head of Virginia troops to capture Fort Duquesne, and was captured at Fort Necessity by the French and Indians. With Gen. Edward Braddock, Washington marched back in 1755, and aided in saving the remnant of the army in the rout at Braddock's field.

Three years later, the English and the Colonial troops, headed by Gen. Forbes, tried again, with Washington in command of two Virginia regiments. As they came near, the French abandoned Fort Duquesne. Six weeks later Washington resigned his commission and married Martha Custis.

Washington returned to Pittsburgh, land hunting, 12 years later. He found Pittsburgh a hamlet of about 20 houses, already bustling with a thriving trade.

DISPUTE COMPROMISED

The Revolution had been fought and won before Washington came back into the district. Squatters, including some ancestors of Senator David A. Reed, were living on much of his land near Pittsburgh, and he was anxious to put them off. The dispute was compromised.

His last visit to this district was brought about by the Whisky Rebellion. Washington was serving his second term as President, but he was definitely a Federalist in his sympathies. Alexander Hamilton persuaded him that a campaign against rebelling Western Pennsylvania would be good political thunder. Washington also saw in it an opportunity to demonstrate the power of the Federal government.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of any accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

Honors for Washington at North Side Statue

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CEREMONY TODAY AT THE GEORGE WASHINGTON STATUE ON NORTH SIDE HONORING "THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY"

Patriotic Groups Mark Washington's Birthday

Heads bowed reverently in West Park, North Side, today, as strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" opened patriotic ceremonies at the foot of a statue of George Washington, presented to the City of Allegheny by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics in 1891.

Members of the order combined with the Sons of the American Revolution in planning the exercises, the first since the dedication 43 years ago. The granite likeness is said to be the first equestrian statue of Washington erected west of the Hudson River.

The Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, gave the invocation at the ceremonies, and Capt. J. Clark Mansfield, president of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, made a brief speech picturing Washington as the inspiration of the United States.

Chester Adams and Miss Alice Jahn, honor students at Allegheny High School, laid wreaths at the base of the monument.

At a dinner tonight of the Women's Political Education Association, Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's Governor, will speak in Kaufmann's dining room. Congressman Wright Patman, of Texas, will be the guest of the United Veterans' Association at a banquet in the Elks' Club. He will fly here from Washington late today.

The main postoffice and substations were closed.

Organizations honoring Washington's memory include the Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange luncheon, with Judge Benjamin Lencher speaking on "The Life of Washington," and the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., where Dr. J. F. Ferguson, of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, discussed Washington at a noon meeting.

In Carnegie, Washington Birthday exercises include a program sponsored by the Fraternal Patriotic Americans, to be held in Carnegie Library Music Hall tonight.

The Fort Pitt Chapter, Purple Heart Association, will hold a celebration tonight at the Hotel Henry. Among other parties is the reunion of members of the Denny Methodist Episcopal Church, Ligonier and Thirty-fourth streets, and the initiation of 50 boys into newly-formed Sons of the American Legion in Bellevue Hall.

Tomorrow night the Washington Infantry will hold a stag party in the Regent Inn, Atwood street.

U. S. SALES TAX PLEA ASKED IN N. Y. SENATE

Staff Correspondent.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Senator John T. McCall, Manhattan Democrat, yesterday sponsored a resolution in the Upper House of the New York State Legislature designed as a solution of the tax problems confronting the nation.

The resolution would memorialize Congress to adopt the manufacturers' sales tax as a substitute for the national income tax. The McCall proposal emphasizes the burdens under which industry is struggling because of the multitude of special taxes.

The resolution was referred to the committee on taxation under the rules of the Senate. It follows:

"Whereas, federal income tax collections for the year ended June 30, 1933, were $746,791,401, as compared with $1,056,756,598 for the previous fiscal year, and as compared to $4,956,936,000 for 1920; and,

"Whereas, it has been estimated that a 5 per cent general manufacturers' sales tax, with the necessities of life exempted, would produce upwards of $700,000,000 annually, which could be used toward elimination of income taxes on individuals and corporations and for the abolition of various nuisance taxes; and

"Whereas, the income tax is a demonstrable failure as a revenue producer, and operates to the detriment of both industry and labor by penalizing business enterprise, and by forcing capital into hiding; and

"Whereas, Congress is now considering new revenue measures, while the Hearst newspapers are urging adoption of a national manufacturers' sales tax; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved (if the Assembly concur), that the Congress of the United States be and it is hereby respectfully memorialized to adopt a national manufacturers' sales tax as a substitute for income taxation, and be it further

"Resolved (if the Assembly concur), that a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the clerk of the House of Representatives, the Secretary of the United States Senate and to each member of Congress elected from the state of New York, and that the latter be urged to use their best offices to procure the enactment of such legislation as will accomplish the purposes of this resolution."

Jenkins Arcade Group Backs Sales Tax Plan

Levy Seen as Aid to Recovery; Plan for Advertising Drive

A resolution indorsing the national manufacturers' sales tax as advocated by the Hearst newspapers, has been adopted by the Jenkins Arcade Association. The resolution was passed yesterday at the organization meeting in its headquarters on the first floor of the arcade building.

It was pointed out by several members of the association that such a tax would aid the nation's recovery program and act as a stimulant to business.

The Jenkins Arcade Association, composed of businessmen of the Arcade Building, was organized about a month ago as a co-operative group. A joint advertising campaign will begin Wednesday. The next day there will be "open house" and an entertainment program is being arranged.

Officers of the association are A. G. Trimble, chairman; G. Hirsch, vice chairman, and H. L. Hawke, secretary-treasurer.

GROUP TO MEET LORD MARLEY

A reception committee for Lord Dudley Marley, vice chairman of the British House of Lords and chairman of the "World Committee to Aid Victims of Hitler Fascism," who is scheduled to arrive tomorrow from Chicago on a speaking tour, was announced today.

The committee includes the Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, chairman; Samuel Harden Church, Dr. John G. Bowman and Leo G. Griffith, vice chairmen; Rabbi Benedict Glazer, Sidney A. Teller, Edgar J. Kaufmann, State Senator Frank J. Harris, Dr. Ben G. Graham, Francis A. Keating and a representative of the Mayor's office.

Lord Marley will speak tomorrow noon in Kaufmann's auditorium following a luncheon and at night in the Taylor Allderdice High School.

Among guests at the luncheon will be Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the Governor, and Paul Block, publisher. Mr. Block will be present at the high school meeting also.

Relief Food Prices Remain Unchanged

The price list on relief orders for next week will remain the same as the list published last Friday, George P. Mills, Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board executive director, announced today.

W. VA. TO ACT ON SALES TAX

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 22.—A resolution recommending the passage of a federal manufacturers' sales tax today was in the Judiciary Committee of the West Virginia Legislature awaiting introduction in the House.

State Representative John P. Beacom, of Huntington, who introduced the federal tax resolution, declared that House members are vitally concerned in the passage of the measure.

He declared:

"It is the only fair and least painful means of taxation. Our citizens should welcome the relief a sales tax would give them. The national income tax is not sufficiently dependable to properly meet the national budget."

Senator Reed Unable To Attend Meeting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Senator David A. Reed, who is delivering the George Washington address before the National Defense Council in Philadelphia today, telegraphed Dr. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University and chairman of the protest meeting in Pittsburgh in behalf of Jews in Germany, that he would be unable to attend.

The Senator's telegram condemned the "barbarous treatment" of Jews in Germany.

EDUCATOR CITES SALES TAX AID TO FARMERS

Economic history of nations, without exception, has demonstrated that when the farmer is crushed by burdensome or inequitable taxation, government is doomed according to Dr. Lee Beeler, professor of economics and history at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., and district governor, thirty-third district Rotarians. He said today:

"The income tax system has imposed a terrific drain on the farmer. He cannot hide his farm or put his hogs and bushels of wheat in a safety deposit box, away from the eyes of income tax collection.

"He has no access to expert accountants who will devise for him, as they do for men in business and industry, ways and means to legally claim tax exemptions. He has no way of estimating the sweat of his brow or long hours of toil in his operating costs. He has no time to keep an accurate account of expenditures for fertilization, for feeding his stock, for computing losses entailed by failure of crops. When he goes to market, he is the only producer on earth who says: 'What will you give me today for what I produce?'

"Wipe out the income tax which has too long burdened the farmer. Put a tax on all manufactured goods in America and those who use manufactured goods including the farmer, will pay the just burden of taxation.

"Under a manufacturers' sales tax the farmer will get a better deal. And unless he does get a better deal, America is doomed, just as surely as Rome was doomed, just as surely as ancient Babylon and every other great nation which did not give the farmer a square deal in taxation."

Meyer To Discuss Sales Tax At Meet

John D. Meyer, former United States Attorney, and now Assistant State Attorney General, will discuss the manufacturers' sales tax at a meeting of the Women's Political Educational Association tonight in Kaufmann's. The meeting is in celebration of Washington's birthday. Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of the Governor, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Sarah Braun, former member of the Pittsburgh Registration Commission, is chairman of the meeting.

RECIPES WINNING ACCLAIM OVERSEAS

Prudence Penny's Food Hints Sent To England

Not only are Prudence Penny's Recipes being popularly used throughout the states; they have even crossed the ocean where they have been received with many thanks. In Marie McDowell's correspondence with English friends an exchange of recipes has been taking place for the last three years, but it was not until the last few months that her recipes began to be distributed generally by the receivers.

Now she has acquired a reputation for good cooking that she attributes to the Sun-Telegraph's prize recipes. Let her tell you about it:

"Believe it or not, I have sent some of your recipes to friends of mine in England and through them have made many new friends. According to their estimation the Sun-Telegraph Prudence Penny Recipes have made me a very popular cook, so I send my thanks to you."

And with the letter she sent a very practical English recipe which today is put at your disposal. Do likewise, making your good recipes available to the thousands of Sun-Telegraph housewives, by sending them in to Prudence Penny, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. If she uses them she will award you either $5 or one of the 10 $1 prizes distributed daily. No recipes are returned.

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MARION E. McNARY,
112 South Homewood avenue.
CHEESE AND CRAB DELIGHT

Two tablespoons chopped green pepper.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon mustard.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Dash of cayenne pepper.
One cup of cooked and strained tomatoes.
One cup of grated cheese.
One egg slightly beaten.
Three-fourth cup milk.
One cup crab meat.

Cook green pepper in butter for 5 minutes; blend in flour. Add seasonings, tomatoes, cheese and egg. Cook a few minutes. Heat the milk before adding the other ingredients, then crab meat. Serve on rounds of toast or crackers. Save 1 tablespoon of cheese to be sprinkled on top when serving.

Ten $1 Prize Winners

MARIE McDOWELL,
19 Conestoga road, Wilkinsburg.

One and one-half pounds string beans.
Four slices bacon.
Four small potatoes.

Wash beans by bringing to a boil. Pour off water. Boil in three cups of water for 45 minutes. Add bacon cut in small pieces and the potatoes. Cook until tender.

MRS. H. B. LAWRENCE
Box 1454 Weirton, W. Va.
OLD VIRGINIA CAKE

Make burnt sugar cake first, preparing caramel syrup for it. Make white icing and prepare the peanut butter syrup. When the cake is cool, spread white icing over each layer. Before the icing sets too stiff, decorate with the peanut butter syrup. With a spatula scoop up some of the peanut butter syrup and pull it over the white icing to make a broad swirl, continuing making swirls here and there over the icing on each layer. Before the icing sets too stiff, decorate with white icing and pull peanut butter syrup over sides here and there as over the top.

Caramel Syrup for Burnt Sugar Cake.

One cup sugar.
Six tablespoons hot water.

Method—Melt (caramelize) the sugar in a heavy pan over a low flame until it is a medium brown, stirring constantly to keep it from burning. Add the hot water and cook until lumps are dissolved and the mixture is the consistency of a heavy syrup. Cool.

Burnt Sugar Cake

One half cup shortening.
One and one-half cups sugar.
Two cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths cup cold water.
Four tablespoons caramel syrup (one-fourth cup).
Three eggs.

Method—Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream well. Beat egg yolks until light. Blend into creamed mixture. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and stir into creamed mixture, alternating with the cold water and caramel syrup which have been mixed together. Beat batter until smooth. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into well greased and floured pans and bake 30 minutes—350 degrees F.

White Icing

Two cups sugar.
Three-fourths cup water.
One-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar.
Two egg whites (large).
One teaspoon vanilla.

Method—Mix sugar, water and cream of tartar together. Boil mixture without stirring until it spins an eight-inch thread—244 degrees F.—keeping pan covered for first three minutes of cooking to prevent crystals forming on sides of pan. Pour hot syrup slowly over stiffly beaten egg whites, and beat constantly. Add vanilla and continue beating until mixture is fluffy and holds its shape. Spread each of the two layers with white icing, reserving enough icing for the sides.

Peanut Butter Syrup

Two-thirds cup sugar.
Two-thirds cup water.
Six tablespoons peanut butter.

Method—Boil sugar and water together four minutes. Remove from fire and beat into peanut butter, blending thoroughly. When thickened and almost cool swirl as directed over the white icing.

AGNES RUSSELL,
1221 Margaret street, Munhall.
CABBAGE ITALIENNE

One large head of cabbage.
Three cups of cooked rice.
One and one-half cups tomatoes.
Three-fourths cup strong grated cheese.
One onion (chopped).

Hollow large head of cabbage and add the above ingredients. Place in baking dish with three cups of water and one tablespoonful of salt. Bake in a moderate oven until cabbage is tender (about one and one-half hours). Lay strips of bacon over top and bake until crisp.

MRS. A. J. DALEY,
411 Greenside avenue, Canonsburg.
SPICY SPINACH ROAST

Two cups spinach.
One-half pound cheese.
Two cups tomatoes.
One-fourth bottle chili sauce.
One chopped onion.
One cup cracker crumbs.
Six slices bacon.

Drain liquid from tomatoes and spinach and put a layer of each in a baking dish. Add one-third of chopped onion, chili sauce, crumbs and thinly sliced cheese, a little salt and paprika. Cross two or three slices of bacon over it. Repeat until all ingredients are used. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

MISS MILLIE E. ELLIS,
444 Union avenue, Ingram.
GINGERBREAD

One cup molasses.
One cup sugar (white or brown).
Three-fourths cup shortening (lard or drippings).
One rounded teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in one cup of boiling water or coffee or sour milk.
One teaspoonful of ginger.
One teaspoonful of cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoonful of ground cloves, if desired.
Four and one-half cupfuls of flour.
One cup of raisins added makes a delicious improvement.

Mix in the order given and bake in medium oven until done, about one-half to three-fourths of an hour. I use a long pan for this recipe.

MRS. HARRY BARRETT
70 Morgan street, Waynesburg.
CORN AND TOMATO BISQUE

Two cups milk.
One cup canned corn.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-fourth cup cold water.
One cup canned tomatoes.
One bay leaf.
Three whole cloves.
Two teaspoons sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Few grains pepper.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-fourth teaspoon soda.

Add corn and milk, scald in top of double boiler. Mix flour and water, add to milk and corn. Stir until thickened. Cover and cook 15 minutes. Meanwhile cook tomatoes, cloves, bay leaf, sugar, salt and pepper. Rub through sieve, repeat. Add butter, when it has melted, add soda and stir slowly into milk and corn mixture. Serves eight.

MRS. C. E. KYLE,
331 Thomas street, Carnegie.
FRIED OYSTER PLANT OR SALSIFY.

Two bunches salsify.
One-half cup stale bread crumbs or one-half cup cracker crumbs.
One egg and salt and pepper.

Wash and scrape salsify. Cover with water and boil until tender. Drain and mash. Add beaten egg, salt and pepper and crumbs to mashed salsify. Make into cakes the size of a large oyster, dip into flour and fry. Serve as a vegetable. Carrots may also be fried in the same manner.

MRS. CAMILLO PEPE,
685 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.
APRICOT TOPSY TURVY
(Apricot almond upside-down cake.)

One No. 2 can apricots.
One-half cup shredded cocoanut.
One-fourth cup sugar.
Blanched almonds.
Butter a nine-inch round layer cake pan generously; drain apricots thoroughly, place an almond in the cavity of each apricot half and place them in pan almond side down next to edge of pan. This makes a ring of apricot halves. Place almonds in space between two apricots at edge of pan. Place an apricot half (almond side down) in center of pan. Fill space between it and ring of apricots with cocoanut. Sprinkle sugar over apricots; pour the cake batter over and bake immediately. When done turn upside down on serving plate.

MARGARET W. MYERS,
6720 Thomas boulevard.
WINTER SOUP

One teaspoon grated onion and a bay leaf in the top of double boiler. Make a white sauce of two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups milk. When smooth and well cooked add one cup grated cheese (or chopped fine). When cheese is all melted add one can of either pea, bean or tomato soup. Then add ham broth to thin to proper consistency—about six cups—but be very careful if ham broth is very salty. In case it is too salty, thin further with either milk or water. Just before serving heat with a rotary beater and make fluffy. Garnish each soup plate with a thin piece of bacon fried crisp and curly and a little chopped parsley. Will serve eight.

MRS. E. M. HELMINTOLLER,
Third avenue, Clarion, Pa.
1-2-3-4 CAKE

One cup of butter.
Two cups of sugar.
Three cups of flour.
Four eggs.
One cup milk.
Two teaspoons of baking powder.
One teaspoon of vanilla.

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Sift flour and baking powder twice. Add egg yolks to butter and sugar mixture. Add flour alternately with the milk, a small amount at a time. Next add the vanilla, beating well. Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in three nine-inch layer pans in a 425-degree oven until done. Put together with sour favorite icing.

FEWER COLDS
VICKS NOSE & THROAT DROPS
NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

Banish Pimples
scientific way. Popular preparation helps overcome many skin faults. Use concentrated
POSLAM

"The Crab" Meat
That is the choice of all Chatka
CRABMEAT
CAN 25c
Butler's
for better groceries

(Advertisement)

Frantic ELLEN learns the Truth
about Her BAD BREATH

1.
GEORGE HAS THROWN ME OVER BECAUSE OF MY HALITOSIS, JANE SAYS AND I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING TO GET RID OF IT
EVERYTHING? HAVE YOU REALLY GOT AT THE TROUBLE IN YOUR STOMACH, JUST TRY BI-SO-DOL!
2.
IT'S WONDERFUL JANE, TO GET UP WITH A CLEAN PLEASANT TASTE IN THE MOUTH!
YOUR BREATH IS AS SWEET AS ROSES, SIS, SINCE YOU STARTED TAKING THAT BI-SO-DOL
SHE TAKES BISODOL MORNING AND NIGHT
3.
SHE MEETS GEORGE
YOU'RE SO POPULAR—TOO DARNED KISSABLE THESE DAYS BE MY "GIRL-FRIEND AGAIN, DEAR!
THOUGHT
THANKS TO KEEPING MY STOMACH IN ORDER

Now—Keep Breath Sweet All Day

You know what close contact with a person whose stomach is upset means in bad breath. Excess acids ferment foods, form unpleasant gases that rise and cause embarrassment. If the offending person realizes it.

As a well-bred person what you want is *not* covering up the odor with rinse or gargle, BUT ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

The way to get this is to *make sure* the STOMACH is always *sweet*. Your own doctor will tell you what to do: Take a teaspoonful of BiSoDoL in water morning and night.

This discovery—*a blend* of digestive remedies — is safeguarding thousands. It neutralizes excess acids at once. Keeps your stomach *settled*. You wake up with a clean pleasant taste in your mouth — no trace of faulty digestion—your mind completely at ease on the score of conspicuous breath.

Begin using BiSoDoL now. Take it also for gas, heartburn, or any stomach discomfort—the improved quick, new-day remedy doctors everywhere prescribe. At all druggists *for only 25c a package.*

(Advertisement)

DANDRUFF
A Sure Way to End It

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it. Then, you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get some plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (it won't cost you more than thirty-five cents 35c), apply it at night when retiring, using enough to moisten the scalp and rubbing it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

'KNOW YOUR OWN CITY' CONTEST
$1500.00 In Cash Prizes
For Men, Women and Children
CONTEST PICTURE NO. 17

Title .....

Select the Correct Title from This List of Street Names

The correct street name for this picture is included in the list below. To simplify the contest the terms "Street," "Avenue," "Road," etc., will not be required in the answers.

Morewood	Hunter	Omega	Pearl
Post	Amethyst	Cheyenne	Cherry
Grotto	Library	Bigelow	McIntyre
Water	Diploma	Idlewild	Webster
Bayard	Juliet	School House	Prospect
Bridge	Lincoln	New Haven	Vulcan
Hermitage	Hiawatha	Mirror	Industry
Bidwell	Toboggan	Album	Washington
	Woodstock	Beacon	

Here Is the Complete List of the 441 Cash Prizes!

FIRST PRIZE	$300.00	SIXTH PRIZE	$ 25.00
SECOND PRIZE	200.00	10 PRIZES @ $10.00 Each	100.00
THIRD PRIZE	100.00	25 PRIZES @ 5.00 Each	125.00
FOURTH PRIZE	75.00	125 PRIZES @ 2.00 Each	250.00
FIFTH PRIZE	50.00	275 PRIZES @ 1.00 Each	275.00
		441 Prizes Totaling	$1,500.00

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO START!

It is not too late to enter the "Know Your Own City" contest. Back copies of all the contest pictures are available at the office of the Sun-Telegraph. Single copies are 3 cents each. The entire set to date, however, may be secured upon remittance of 25 cents. If you are sending for the entire set so far, be sure that you begin saving the pictures in the Sun-Telegraph beginning today.

Contest Picture No. 18 Will Appear in Tomorrow's
SUN-TELEGRAPH
FASCINATING PASTIME FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

DEVIL'S ISLE CONVICTS GUIDE WRITER

Living 'Dead' Men Found in Penal Colony

By GORDON SINCLAIR

CHAPTER XX

CAYENNE, French Guiana.—Three murderers and I were walking in the twilight under the palm trees—to jail. I wanted to see the inside of the famous Devil's Isle prison, and my convict pals promised a personally conducted tour.

We turned toward the main part of town past the Masonic Hall where most of the members are Catholics past the butterfly brokers who deal in gold and butterfly wings which are worth far more than their weight in gold. The town crier came dabbling down the street ringing a bell and gibbering about a bargain sale in gingham aprons, enamel dishpans, soap and corsets.

We came to a small square where a lot of tables were set in the open. One place was well lighted. A gramophone crooned a lullaby.

There was a big square table in dull mahogany and a lot of other tables ringing it. Six convicts were at the big table smoking and drinking vheap aperitifs. I was introduced. All the men but one whipped off their flimsy straw hats and shook hands vigorously. That's one of the few strict rules of the colony. No convict or ex-convict is allowed to shake hands with a visitor. So they all shake hands at every opportunity.

The other man was almost blind but when he learned that invaders were at last beginning to shake hands too, I bought a round of drinks and the emaciated Arab who was the waiter passed some peanuts. Then he sat down.

It all seemed a little like a fairy tale sitting there in the palm studded square with the post-graduates of the most sinister penitentiaries in the world. Their faces were pasty and dry and crafty looking. They had no illusions, but neither did they seem to have regrets.

I asked about the food. Not bad, the boys said, but monotonous, but there was meat and vegetables and wine and bread every day. Usually too there was jam or marmalade. Now and again the boss got unconscionably drunk on rum which sells at 18 cents a quart.

"And the guards?"

The boys chuckled.

"Oh good fellows. Excellent fellows. They like this job because, you see, it pays well. There is nothing to buy. Even clothes and houses and transportation are supplied. And the guards get back to France for six months every two years."

"But they treat you well?"

"Of course—if they don't."

The man who said this was silenced with a jab in the ribs as someone else said:

"There are no complaints."

The meeting seemed to be getting a bit formal. I half expected somebody to stand up and propose a toast to introduce the evening's entertainment of the evening or move a motion or something.

A guard came down the street. He was a short, roly-poly with apple cheeks and a mincing step like a ballet dancer.

"All right, boys; time to get up."

"In a minute. We gotta friend."

The guard drifted up the street past the Follies. We might have been plotting a wholesale escape so far as he knew. We finished our drinks and walked up towar' the prison.

Some of the convicts carried gasoline tins filled with water. Under the water were bottles of rum. We came to a carpenter shop where a man was making a mosaic from thousands of tiny pieces of colored wood. It was for the president of France.

The boys left their bicycles there and we all went up the red road together. At the brick wall with all the broken bottles on top two guards stopped us and I had to show my permit to go in.

The other fellows took off their hats and shoes, then lifted their hands above their heads while the guards searched them. Nothing was found but at least half the men had knives.

The dormitories smelled of sour porridge. It was lighted with a few dull fly-specked bulbs. There were about 50 plank beds in each room. Over the beds were pictures of girls. Thousands of girls. Girls from advertisements for corsets, lingerie and shower baths. Girls peeling off sheer silk stockings, girls in fancy brassieres.

Off in the corners a few of the convicts had tiny shops selling peanuts, coffee, cigarettes, bananas and oranges. In another corner somebody was cutting hair. No guards were visible so the boys opened the rum. It was vile stuff, like turpentine. They chucked a gray blanket from a bed and dealt a hand of poker but I didn't stay. I'd seen all I wanted to see. The boys seemed sorry to see me go; they came to the gate.

Giving a true picture of the Devil's Island camps is one of the most difficult jobs to face any reporter. Everywhere you move you see diseased and debauched shells of men—white men—doing the most repulsive and degrading tasks.

These defeated and degraded whites you see are the post-graduates of crime. The "Liberes" who have finished their stretch in the chain gangs and now, forbidden to ever return to their homes, they must battle an unsympathetic population and a deadly climate or die. Out of 45,000 who have been liberated here only 1,494 are now listed as living, yet if the roll call were ticked off tomorrow not half that number would answer their names.

Where are they? Nobody knows; certainly nobody cares.

Then you look at the shark-filled sea on one hand, the snake, vampire and crocodile infested jungle on the other. You hear of swamps filled with quicksand and rivers studded with rapids and falls and you feel that no human being, least of all a feeble little sewer rat from Paris, could escape in such a place.

You hear of men dying in squalor and torments; you look around and see convicts sprawled at their ease under the almond trees. It just doesn't seem to work out.

Incidentally, according to prison records, the Chinese are the most industrious, stoical and durable of all prisoners. Their average life, after arrival, is nine years, compared to five for the white man.

They do the hardest work—and really do it—they make the fewest breaks for freedom and they thrive the best during that monotonous wait for death after liberation. The Arabs are the tough guys; almost incredibly fiendish, they never become first class convicts. Almost 2,000 Riffian night riders and Bedouin murderers are chained here and there throughout the Guiana fever belt.

"Harder to handle than a tigress," is the way they are listed. Hawk-eyed, fast, unforgiving and cruel. They have killed more guards than all other convicts combined.

But white men hold all the individual records. A white man not only escaped but robbed the penitentiary office on the way out. A white man is official executioner. A white man plots all the major escapes and a white man with 46 years to his credit is the dean of all the convicts.

Another peculiarity is that Cayenne itself, a city of 11,000, of whom more than 3,500 are convicts or ex-convicts with records as long as your arm, is practically crime free. The police force recently were reduced from 32 to 17 men. Few citizens lock their homes at night. There has not been a hold-up, civil murder, burglary or bomb-tossing in 10 years. There hasn't been a divorce this century. It's all just a bit cockeyed. The first hundred years are the hardest.

(Copyright, Arthur J. La Fave.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Spent Two Days in Bed

No More Pain or Backache

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets for painful periods, backache and headache," says Mrs. Hattie Shaner of 120 East Cherry Street, Cherokee, Iowa. "Usually I spent two days in bed. I saw these Tablets advertised in the papers. My aunt recommended them too. I do not have pains now like I used to." Try this medicine yourself. Sold at all drug stores.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS
A Tonic and Sedative for Women

Any Person Who Has Reached "Middle Age" Should Know This

Authorities now tell us that one of the frequent penalties of middle-age is acid stomach. A rebellion of the stomach, after years of faulty diet.

If you have Acid Stomach, you can easily trace it. Headaches, stomach pains after eating, "gas," "upsets," nausea are the usual indications.

To get rid of it, all you need do is this:

TAKE 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed. Or—you can take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful of the liquid and get the same result.

THE SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH

Nervousness	Feeling of Weakness
Indigestion	
Auto-intoxication	Sleeplessness
Nausea	Mouth Acidity
Loss of Appetite	Sour Stomach

WHAT TO DO FOR IT

TAKE — 2 Teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—You can take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, substituting one tablet for each teaspoonful directed above.

Try It—You Will Be Amazed

Try this and, chances are, it will make a great difference in your life. For this small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia starts to neutralize the stomach acids that cause your distress.

After-meal pains and discomfort go. You feel freedom from dull headaches. That "afternoon fag"—you think is depletion or "nerves" disappears. You feel like another person.

When you buy, be sure to get the REAL article — Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia, the kind doctors endorse. Always ask for it by the name PHILLIPS' for all "milk of magnesia" is not alike.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Phillips' MILK OF MAGNESIA

MEMBER N. R. A.

Stops at All These Stations—

Johnstown, Pa.	Station WJAC	Today	5:15 P. M.
Wheeling, W. Va.	Station WWVA	Today	5:15 P. M.
Pittsburgh, Pa.	Station WCAE	Today	6:00 P. M.
Akron, Ohio	Station WADC	Today	8:00 P. M.
Erie, Pa.	Station WLBW	Today	9:00 P. M.
Huntington, W. Va.	Station WSAZ	Today	1:30 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio	Station WKBN	Tomorrow	1:00 P. M.
Fairmont, W. Va.	Station WMMN	Tomorrow	6:30 P. M.
Charleston, W. Va.	Station WOBU	Saturday	5:15 P. M.
Columbus, Ohio	Station WAIU	Saturday	7:15 P. M.

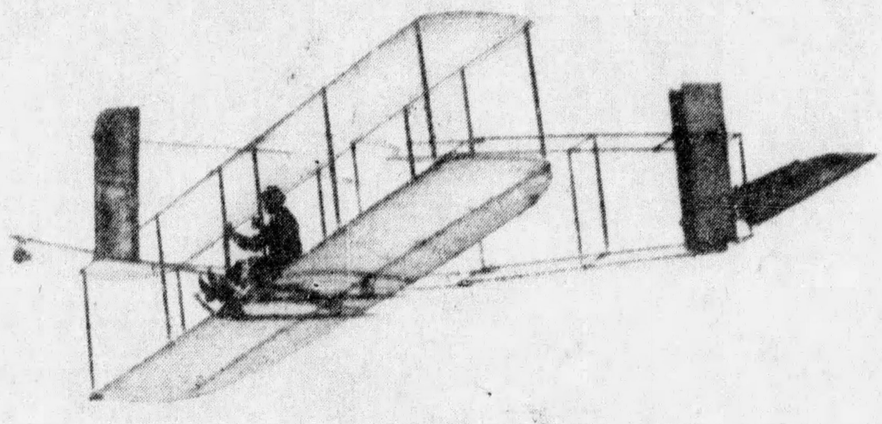
Climb aboard the Club Car Special—radio's funniest program patterned after the wit and nonsense of America's leading humorists. Rib-racking gaiety — fast moving music — and whimsical philosophy all rolled into one grand fifteen-minute tonic. Don't miss it. On the air as scheduled above.

ALL ABOARD! ALL ABOARD!
Tune in for the Funniest Show on the Air
Sponsored by the
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

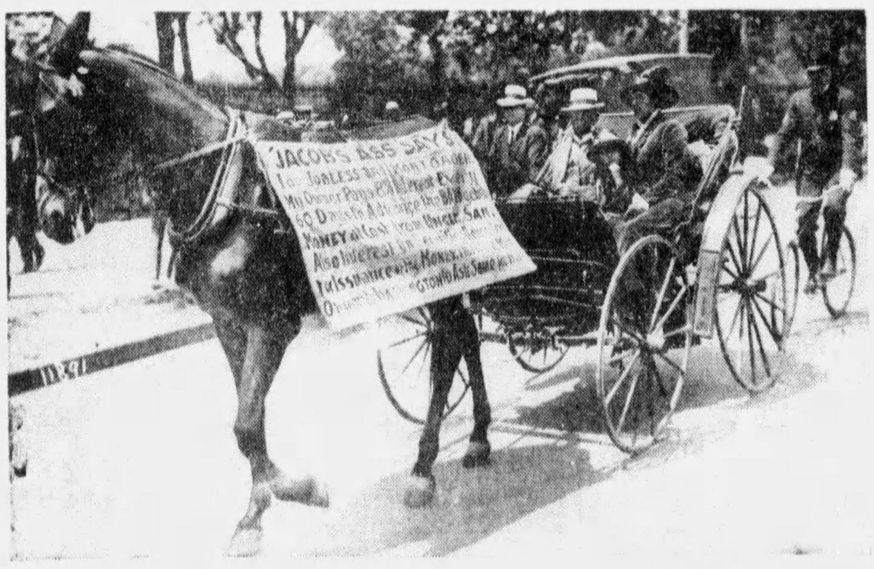
REMEMBER WHEN TWO MEN 'DISCOVERED' THE POLE?

This is a Picture-Story of Dramatic Events, Personalities, Beauties, Customs and Fashions Within the Memory of Living Americans

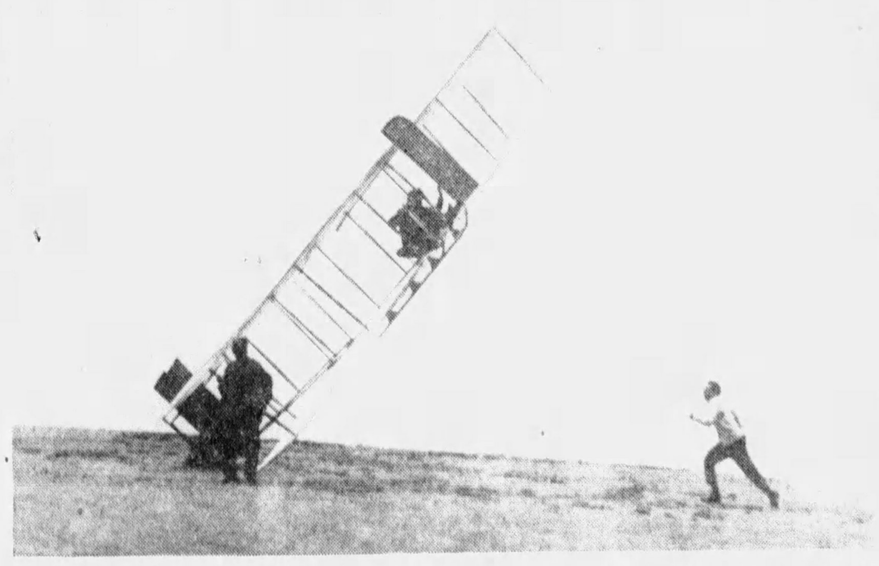
Remember when two men 'discovered' the North Pole in 1908? Here is the autographed picture that Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn (pictured, left, upon his triumphant arrival in New York after he had been decorated and applauded by foreign governments) showed to the late King Albert I of Belgium when he announced on Sept. 1, 1909, that he had reached the pole the previous April 21. In the meantime, Admiral Robert E. Peary (pictured, right) at Indiana Harbor, Labrador, on Sept. 5, 1909, announced that he had reached the pole on April 6, 1908. And so the controversy raged—until scientists declared Explorer Cook's data false, showed that he couldn't have reached the true pole. Thus the honors fell to Peary.



Remember when the Wright Brothers—Orville and Wilbur—made their first glider flights at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1902? Here is one of 1,100 such hops, lasting from seconds to two minutes, that they made in that year. It was not until 1903 that they put a motor in their plane, went back to Kitty Hawk for the first motored airplane flight—December 17, 1903.



Remember when Gen. Jacob Coxey led his army of the unemployed to Washington? Here he and his daughter head the parade in the capital. The army traversed Pittsburgh,



Remember when the Wrights in their glider experiments crashed? Time and time again? Here's their glider at Kitty Hawk landing on its tail as aides race to the rescue.

Remember when graceful Irene Castle and her husband, Vernon (killed in 1917 in Army flying), set dance standards?

All Pictures on This Page Not Otherwise Accredited Are From International News Photograph Service

See the Sun-Telegraph Tomorrow for Another Full-Page of the Picture-Story of the Changing American Scene

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

No matter how great you may become, your birthday will not be celebrated with great gaiety if your birth anniversary happens to come in the Lenten season.

Not even George Washington, the father of his country, who was "first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen," will have his birthday, today, celebrated with dining and dancing or similar large parties. For this is Lent.

School children in all the private and public schools will hear about George Washington again today, but their elders will not hold big celebrations. None of the country clubs has a party on tomorrow—neither the Fox Chapel, the Longue Vue nor the Pittsburgh Field clubs.

2 Announce Past, Future Nuptials

Two announcements are of interest today, one of a marriage to take place in March, of two Pittsburgh people, the other, a wedding which took place early this month of a former Pittsburgh man and a California girl.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage on February 12 in Pelham, N. Y., of Miss Jean B. Wood, of Palm Springs and Beverly Hills, Cal., to Gilmore L. Tilbrook, of the Champs Elysees, Paris, France.

Mr. Tilbrook was formerly connected with Carnegie Tech, where he was graduated from the engineering department in 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Fisher, of Sewickley road, make known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eloise Isabelle Fisher, to Robert Dale Taylor, of Milwaukee avenue.

Miss Fisher has chosen March 28 as the date for her marriage, to be solemnized in the Eleventh United Presbyterian Church, Davis and California avenues. She will have her cousin, Miss Thelma Fisher, as maid of honor, and Valentine Josack is to be the best man.

Pittsburgh Man To Marry in Copenhagen

A most interesting marriage on March 28 will take place in the American Embassy in Copenhagen. The bride will be Miss Isabel Avis Rosanoff, of California, and she will marry Dr. Milton S. Plesset, son of Mrs. and Mrs B. M. Plesset, of Dalzell place. Miss Rosanoff will visit her fiance's parents here about March 10 and will sail March 17 to meet him in Copenhagen. They plan a honeymoon in Russia, Germany and England.

Dr. Arin T. Rosanoff, father of the bride-elect, entertained for Prof. Albert Einstein a year ago in Pasadena. The bride-to-be is a psychiatrist and was graduated last year from the University of California, and collaborated with her father in writing his latest book on psychology.

Dr. Plesset sailed for Copenhagen in August to do research work under his fourth fellowship, as an international research fellow at the University of Copenhagen, where he was appointed first assistant to Nils Bohr, head of the department of physics at the university.

He received his B. A. degree at the University of Pittsburgh and received a Coffin fellowship at Pitt. He received his Ph. D. at Yale, working under a Loomis fellowship and then he was awarded the National Research Fellowship, an award of the American Academy of Science in California, where he met his fiancee.

* * *

Miss Leah Voegtly is chairman of the ticket committee for the Washington birthday party and benefit bridge Saturday evening. The affair is being sponsored by the Household Economics Club of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, and proceeds are to be used for the scholarships awarded students of the Household Economics department.

Miss Voegtly

The party will be held in the recreation hall of the college.

* * *

Entertainment at the dinner to be given tomorrow evening in McCreery's by the Women's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania will consist of dances by Virginia Brooks and Bert Layton and vocal solos by Mrs. E. J. Sealy. The dinner will mark the seventy-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Republican party.

Fox Chapel Gun Club Holding Shoot Today

For those, fortunate to have "banking hours," today is a holiday in memory of George Washington. And many of these will go to Fox Chapel this afternoon for the holiday shoot of the Fox Chapel Gun Club. And of course after the shoot, individual members will probably have tea or a cocktail according to the spectator's taste.

At least this year patriots can drink legally a toast to the father of his country.

Marjorie Kimball Here From Chicago On Visit

Mrs. Beverly R. Shriver has a most popular house guest from Chicago. She's Marjorie Kimball, one-time president of the Pittsburgh League, and daughter of the George Cook Kimballs.

She was with her hostess at a meeting and tea given by Mrs. Rhodes Quaile for those concerned with the Junior League marionette show—to be given for the first time with an admission charge February 28 in the Frick Training School. The hour's 4:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Quaile, who's chairman now of the children's theater committee, had the gathering in her mother's home—she's Mrs. George P. Rhodes, of Wilkins avenue. Tall, black-haired Martha McKelvy poured at the tea table. The ushers for the play, and the girls who'll put the marionettes through their paces were all there.

Pittsburghers Enjoying Sojourns in Southland

Enjoying a late winter holiday at Ormand Beach, Fla., are the junior George Liggett Craigs. They were among the guests at a recent luncheon party on the motor launch Dicksades. The hosts were the Fremont C. Pecks, of Brooklyn, who gave the entertainment honoring their hosts, the Henry Clay Ironses.

* * *

The George L. Craigs, father and mother and junior Mr. Craig, are in Florida, too—they are sojourning in St. Petersburg.

Among those faithful to Pinehurst are Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Baldwin Nettleton, of Sewickley, and Mrs. Nettleton's mother, Mrs. Francis Martin Hutchinson III. They are at the Nettleton's winter home, Nateshi, in popular Pinehurst.

Optometric Auxiliary Luncheon Next Week

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Pittsburgh Optometric Association will hold a luncheon next Thursday in the Congress of Clubs. After the business meeting and luncheon, the members will visit the Fricke Antique Shop.

* * *

At an open meeting of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors in the Y. M. and W. H. A., on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Milton Jena will describe her experiences as editor of a column.

Miss Frances Friedlander is to speak concerning peace and Miss Mildred Young will furnish music.

* * *

The Jefferson Club will hold its February meeting in the William Penn Hotel tomorrow evening. Mrs. Anne E. Felix, president of the club, and Maj. E. Lowry Humes will address the members.

* * *

Homewood Pythian Sisters are holding a calendar party and serving a chicken dinner tomorrow evening in Malta Hall, Frankstown avenue, Brushton.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

MISS ALICE MOSSMAN, A BRIDE IN HER FAMILY HOME

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS MOSSMAN, DAUGHTER OF THE WILLIAM TEMPLETON MOSSMANS . . . BRIDGE OF J. GEORGE VANDERGRIFT YESTERDAY

Reviewers List Books to Be Studied

Reviewers of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club have just issued an interesting schedule listing books which will serve as the basis of reviews during the remaining half of the club year.

The calendar includes such important writings as "The Crime of Cuba," by Carlton Beals; Maurice O'Sullivan's "Twenty Years A'Growing;" "Roosevelt and His America," as seen by the Frenchman, Bernard Fay, and Sarah Millen's "Life of Cecil Rhodes."

"Sea Level," by Anne Parrish, is the book to be reviewed by Mrs. H. C. Brockman at Tuesday's meeting of both groups of the section. Mrs. Brockman will also recount some interesting phases of a recent European trip. Mrs. Philip L. McCain is to be hostess.

W. C. T. U. Child Welfare Heads to Speak

"Youth and the New Crusade" is the theme of a program being arranged by Mrs. Elsie Emerick Kelly for the regular meeting of the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon W. C. T. U., to be held Wednesday afternoon in the Mt. Lebanon United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Alvin Sherbine, of Johnstown, the unions National director of child welfare, will be guest speaker. Devotional services will be led by Mrs. Margaret McKown Hood and Mrs. J. P. Walrath, and special music will be given by a vocal quartet.

A consecration service combining ritual and music will be conducted for members of the T. L. B. by Mrs. M. W. Ghen, state director of child welfare.

A business session conducted by the president, Mrs. A. A. Frazee, and a social hour under direction of Mrs. R. J. Young complete the program.

Yohogania Chapter To Name Delegates

Mrs. Paul K. Dodworth will be hostess to the Yohogania Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, on Saturday in the Woman's City Club. The colonial period in the history of Pennsylvania will be discussed by Mrs. Charles C. Thoms, historian of the chapter. Delegates to the state conference and national assembly will be elected.

Mrs. McCann Hostess To Crafton Club Group

Mrs. E. A. McCann will be hostess to the education department of the Woman's Club of Crafton on Monday at her home in Lincoln avenue. Miss Isabel Kennedy, of the Federation of Social Agencies, will speak on "Social Service," and Mrs. A. S. Williamson will have a paper on "Reform Schools and Orphanages."

Aides to the hostess are Mrs. H. W. Graffius and Mrs. Rowland Jones. Mrs. A. L. Bowser is leader for the afternoon.

College Club's Friday Talks Scheduled for March Announced

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Friday speakers at the College Club during March will include Miss Luise Link, who will give original character sketches; Mrs. William Anderson, Frederick P. Mayer and Dr. Robert P. T. Coffin. There will be no meeting on the thirtieth as it is Good Friday.

The club's new drama group will make its debut on the same program with Miss Link, using Christopher Morley's "Rehearsal" as its initial vehicle. Mrs. Anderson is to tell about collecting early American furniture as a hobby, illustrating her talk with slides. March 9 is the date.

The sixteenth brings Mr. Mayer, of the English department at Pitt, who will discuss "Tendencies in the Modern Novel." Dr. Coffin, who comes from Wells College, will read his own poems on the twenty-third.

'Dugout' Taken For League Broadcast

Pittsburgh Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League has taken the room at the Hotel Schenley that was the national league's "dugout" during its convention last year and here the local members will listen in to the league's first national broadcast at 5 o'clock Monday. Dinner will be served after the program.

The broadcast will go out on an NBC coast-to-coast hook up. The United States Army Band will play, and several league members will speak, among them Edith Nourse Rogers, Congresswoman from Massachusetts, who will speak from Washington; Miss Shirley Farr, past president, who will go on the air from Chicago, and Miss Faustine Dennis, president, who is in San Francisco.

Miss Mary Frances Hall, of the New York Unit, who has arranged the broadcast, will announce it from Radio City, New York.

* * *

For program at Monday's meeting of the fine arts department, Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, Mrs. James I. McLallen will review Harvey Allen's "Anthony Adverse" and Miss Alice Long will sing, Mrs. Floyd H. Carson accompanying her.

Mrs. A. C. Pollock, of Richland lane, will be hostess.

* * *

The fourth annual father and son banquet of the Union Baptist Church School will be held in the school tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. R. L. Williams, of the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. will be the principal speaker. Roger W. Skipp will give a chalk talk.

* * *

A quilt and antique exhibit will be sponsored Tuesday afternoon and evening by the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies of the Shady Avenue Presbyterian Church. Tea will be served and candy sold.

Interdependence Exhibit Staged In Sewickley

A world interdependence exhibit of exceptional interest is being staged in Sewickley this week by various shops and stores. A committee on international relations was appointed in the village committee, this sub-committee being headed by Mrs. Joseph Dury. Its members, Miss Margaret Campbell, vice chairman; Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Mrs. L. L. Browne, Mrs. Drayton Heard and Mrs. F. S. Merrill, co-operated with Frank Hegner, president, and Charles Drynan, secretary of the Board of Trade.

Specially drawn and colored maps have been used in conjunction with various merchandise to make up the exhibits, all stressing the interdependence of the different nations of the world.

* * *

Three individual prizes will be awarded for the first time in the tenth amateur players contest, which is to be held during the last week of April in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Theater under auspices of the Pittsburgh Drama League. Cash prizes and two trophies will also be offered.

The Lane Thompson prize of $25 in cash will be given to the person preparing the best stage setting used during the contest.

The boy or girl who gives the best individual performance will be awarded a pair of tickets for every play presented next season by the drama department of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and for the best individual acting in the adult groups an entire make-up kit presented by a New York firm will be given.

Applications are now being received for the contest by Howard R. Eulenstein, Broadway, South Hills.

* * *

Holy Grail Court No. 60, Order of the Amaranth, Sheraden, will give a dance and card party in the Elks' Club, Hillsboro street, Sheraden, tomorrow night.

* * *

Husbands of members will be entertained Tuesday evening by the Woman's Club of Ben Avon in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church.

A FINE PIANO
Is a Sound Investment

The scale of piano prices will soon hit a new high note. Consequently it is a matter of sound judgment to invest in a fine instrument while the opportunity prevails. Mellor's offer you a splendid selection of the leading makes of grand pianos:

Cable-Nelson Grand $465
Everett Grand 495
Chickering Grand.. 735
Knabe Grand 785
Steinway Grand...1195

With Duet Bench

We Arrange Suitable Terms

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604 Wood St. Pittsburgh
Founded 1831

CORONET BRAIDS

"It's the NEW Way to do Your Hair!"

Wear a braid across your head—that's what the smart young set is doing. It's the latest in tiara fashions . . . debutantes and matrons both love to wear it.

Braids Ready to Pin On, or Made to Order.
FINAL REDUCTIONS ON TRANSFORMATIONS and Bobs
CLEANING and DRESSING 24-HR. SERVICE

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Noisemakers
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If you feel yourself slipping . . .

SLIP INTO NEW YORK!

A LOMBARDY season is a way smart people have of fortifying themselves against staleness, after a winter like this. They bask for a while in LOMBARDY hospitality and the luxury of its spacious, comfortable rooms, attended royally by service that anticipates their desires. They find this address an ideal and socially accepted base for their varied New York activities.

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111 East 56th Street • New York
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Through the Spyglass

VIEWING THE NEW

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day call GRANT 6500 and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds"...and you will be answered promptly!

* * *

Come away from that candy jar and start looking into the mirror instead! Chances are, you've been an indulgent creature and are reaping your reward of "bumps" instead of "lines" now . . . and a little information on figures is in order.

Soooo! . . . we wave our wand and play fairy godmother . . . bringing news about the foundation garments which especially trained women will bring to your home and personally fit to your figure. (This extends to outlying districts of this city as well.)

The wonderful part about these garments, being that they have been modeled to bone structure, and with proper fitting every woman may have an individual garment especially suited to take care of her needs. NOT dependent on elastic for figure control . . . patented features in the manner of lacing provide smooth, comfortable restraint where it is necessary. Quite a welcome arrival for those of you who have bemoaned your inability to find "readymades" which do right by you!

* * *

You with the bookish stare . . . perk up and listen to this!

Regular $1 books with nice sturdy cloth bindings are being sold downriver to each and any one who has 35c and a desire to own one! Or three of them if you have $1. (3 for $1). And included in the assortment are such as Anne Parrish, E. Barrington, H. M. Tomlinson, and E. M. Delafield. All of which should make you a little more contented when you sit keeping the home fires burning these wintry nights.

* * *

And in keeping with the coldness of the weather and our present trend of thoughts . . . comes this bright ray of hope to the almost hopeless! A nice, cosy hot-water bottle . . . without the hot water! For after putting a tiny teaspoonful of water into one of these and giving it a shake or two, you crawl into your lair—and clutching it to you, fall comfortably asleep whilst the "wind doth blow, and we have snow" outside!

Only 50c . . . in red, blue, or green velvety envelope covers. The heat lasts about 4 hours . . . and if it doesn't, a tiny bit more water and another shake will start it up again. Refills for this magic heat maker cost 35c.

* * *

Throw away your "flatirons!" Just sling them right out the window and proceed to this shop with loud cheers. For the newest ironer of the hour is ironing sheets, shirts and shorts (not to mention the whole long list) so quietly and easily that housewives stand transfixed!

Knee action . . . who says cars are the only ones to have it! You sit calmly and composedly in front of this newcomer and control its two speeds with a light touch of your knee. And TWO SPEEDS . . . note this well. No longer will you beginners find your first attempt mangled into a mass because it irons faster than you can manage. This arrival in the ironing family has a low speed for timid souls. And costs $89.50 . . . which we've heard tell is not to be sneezed at in the line of savings! (Instruction at your home free when purchase is made.)

* * *

Gird up your slender middle with a new belt and you can sneer at the pangs you feel for Spring clothes (and who doesn't feel them at this time of year!)

Because . . . we've just finished doing it . . . and it's surprising how a little thing like a dollar ($1) belt will snap up a failing frock! There are swellish ones of black suede with red or prystal (clear) or green, or white initials which form the buckle. And there are others with little clusters of crystals in the center of the round buckle. And a lovely red patent with a silvery metal "gate" which clasps it in our middle (this is ours). A sure-fire panacea for wardrobe ills just now!

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

Gossipy Chat

By NANCY JANE

A baby girl, with blue eyes and reddish hair, like her father's was born January 19 to the junior William W. Goldsboroughs. Mrs. Goldsborough is the former Caroline Crittenden, daughter of the William J. Crittendens, Sewickley. And the baby is named for her mother—Caroline Crittenden Goldsborough.

* * *

Newest club founded by young socialites is the "Cocktail Hour," which meets Thursdays in the afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Designer of the unique invitations, sent to the present membership of 25, was post-deb Laura Oliver.

* * *

Friends are still chuckling about the secret of Sarah Lyles Gibson and Franklin Farrel III.—now out. After their fashionable church wedding in the fall, they both stayed in Pittsburgh nearly a week before sailing on their honeymoon—and none of their friends knew it. The reason—they both had bad colds!

SPEAK UP, SISTERS!

:-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-:

By MARION BRUNOT

Girls Should Respect Rivals In Game of Hearts

Those blondes are at it again!

One of them has taken your boy friend. And under your very nose.

She was your friend and always said she was so lonely, and one evening she was at your house when your boy friend was there, and she made such eyes at him and was so clinging and complimentary that when she said she had to run right back to her own home, he put on his hat and coat, and looking at you apologetically, muttered he thought she was such a little thing, she needed someone to go out with her. A big bad wolf might chase her. Or something like that.

And he hasn't been back to see you since. For he is making tracks for the blonde's house.

And the worst feature is, you and he are in the same office downtown, and you are in ear's length to him when he calls her up.

The office girls are guying you, and saying your boy friend has walked out on you.

And you are just about as desperate as a girl of 19 ever gets.

It's love's young dream gone awry.

And you want to know how to get this wavering youth back again. You say you'd just do most anything to put this blonde into her place.

But just where is her place, sister? Maybe you underestimate her. Perhaps she suits the boy friend better than you do. He seems to be a little undecided in types, anyway. For you sign yourself Dark Haired Ellen, and he has now gone over to the fair contingency of women.

There are young fellows in this world who are forever fluctuating in their girls. They sort of play a tit-tat-toe with the feminine gender, and wherever the toe lights that is where their heart stays for a little while. Then they start their game all over again. And remain stationary somewhere else for ever so short a season. Like race horses, they are getting their wind so they can continue around the track.

MEN WILL BALK

And if a girl is wise, she lets them get that wind of theirs. For who wants to catch a boy friend when he is out of breath?

A man who is won back again before he is all ready to return, will never do anything but balk. And worse still, he will never be sure he didn't prefer the blonde instead of the brunet. And what's more, he will tell you about it when it will shame you the most.

I know one man, and he is a nice fellow, too. Generous with his money, always remembers birthdays and wedding anniversaries, never drinks too much. But whenever he plays cards with his wife and she trumps his ace, he will yell clear over the table at her: "You've always been too anxious to get your tricks . . . you were too anxious to get me. Remember?"

And that, REMEMBER, would bring tears to the eyes of an ice woman.

And what's more, that wife will never learn to play cards. Any more than she ever learned how to let a man think he was doing the courting.

There never was a girl, no matter how pretty and popular, that wasn't taught one lesson at least from the opposite type of her own sex.

If you are a blonde, which you say you are not, the fortune teller swings a wise one when she tells you to beware of the dark woman. If you are thin you had better watch out for the plump maiden. And if you are among the over-weights, the day will come when your man will cast longing glances at the girls who are all skin and bones.

RESPECT RIVALS

In the game of hearts, one always learns the most from their own gender. It is history that a woman teaches another woman how to land her man.

Be grateful to that blonde, rather than angry at her, sister. Learn to take off your hat to a rival. By then, you will be a past master at most anything you want where beaux are concerned.

Why care if the office girls are guying you? They may be doing so to hide their own heart aches.

You're young. Just 19, you say. There are years stretching ahead. This office fellow may be the apple of your eye now. But he might be different later. And even if he does turn out to be your real piece of fruit, he'll prance back to you in plenty of time for the wedding bells to ring.

You know, the blonde may not find him to her liking. Or he may tire of her. Such things have happened even to blondes.

That will be your time of triumph. You'll feel like Alice Roosevelt and Greta Garbo and Madame Recamier all in one, that day.

But don't gloat too much. It won't be the last piece of humble pie you'll be asked to eat.

Sirens' Husbands Envy Homemakers, Fay King Is Sure

I MUST GO FOR A WAVE, MANICURE, FACIAL, AND TWO FITTINGS TOMORROW
NO WONDER SHE CAN LOOK SO SWELL!
SHE SPENDS EVERY CENT ON HERSELF!
I'VE PREPARED YOUR FAVORITE DINNER!
FAY-KING

By FAY KING

It is not unusual for attractive looking women to devote hours to their self-adornment.

If every woman could afford to spend as much thought, time, and money upon herself, all could look as well.

Men do not take this into consideration when they make comparisons.

It would amaze husbands to discover how more attractive their wives are at work mornings, in crisp housedresses, than some of the sirens before they have applied their baitful improvements.

Many a man has married one of those ornamental women to find that dresses, not dinners, are her chief concern.

Those who envy him his more attractive wife little dream how much more he envies them their less vain, unselfish wives who are real home-makers!

Given in Marriage :-: *A Sequel to* Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Mary and Noel Dash Off to Escape Wedding Party

At Marion's warning, Mary finished adjusting her traveling hat, put a tiny bit of powder across her nose, caught up her purse, small traveling bag and wrap, and walked toward the door.

"Noel said he'd be here in three minutes," she said. "Is that time enough?"

"And then some," Marion answered. "Wow, but you're the ninth wonder of the world! The reason I rushed up was because I visualized you just getting out of your wedding gown. I thought you'd be at least a quarter of an hour yet. I might have known, though."

"Can the carrots; I don't eat 'em," Mary said pertly. "What's doing downstairs?"

"Ronald's holding the fort, planning with them the best way of trapping you. Bill and Hank are concealed in the rear of Noel's old car."

"They ought to get a great kick out of the suitcases filled with magazines that Jim is even now carrying down the back stairs," Mary said with a grin. Marion stared at her, then gave a delighted little laugh.

"Isn't that priceless?" she asked. "Almost as priceless as the trusting way Carol and Bob are waiting for me to ride herd on you, and give them warning as to just when you're going to sneak out to Noel's old car. They expect you to go down the back stairs and out through the kitchen, and Bill and Hank in the car are watching that exit."

END OF COMPANIONSHIP

"I hope their eyes are not keen enough to see through our makeup," Mary said, then turned to me.

"The Ticer clothes are ready in the kitchen?" she queried.

"All ready, with Mrs. Ticer keeping delighted guard over them," I answered.

"Then everything's all set for you," Marion said. "I'll stay at the head of the back stairs, ostensibly on guard; and, Auntie Madge, the minute Mary and Noel are safely away, will you give me the signal from the kitchen?"

"The second I see the back of Jerry Ticer's flivver starting across those fields I shall dash for the kitchen," I replied.

From outside the door Noel's voice said triumphantly:

"Two minutes and a half; a half minute to spare."

"Come on, then," I said, but Mary made a little rush at Marion.

"Kiss me, darling," she said, and there was a suspicion of tears in her voice, "and thank you for all you've been to me. Goodby!"

She turned and dashed for the door, catching Noel's hand and dragging him along with her as she went. I heard a little choking sob from Marion and kept my face averted from the girl as I followed Mary and Noel.

APPEARANCE ALTERED

It was the end of a beautiful girlish companionship. Their friendship, I knew, would continue as long as life should last, but something precious and intimate in their companionship had vanished forever, and I knew that Marion was grieving over it.

Feeling somewhat as if I were the ring leader in a jail delivery, I crept noiselessly down stairs after Noel and Mary and entered the kitchen, where Katy and the Ticers were standing.

"Quick, Katy!" Mary whispered. "Help us on with the duds."

Katy and Mrs. Ticer fairly leaped at her, one with a heavy shapeless sweater, and the other with a big, long, loose coat, which Mrs. Ticer wears when she comes to work.

"Dot sweater steeck you out, so you look fat like Mrs. Ticer. I don't mean fat," she added hurriedly, "but—you know.

"You neffer in dis world fool dem," she said, "eef you wear dot smart hat on top of dot reeg."

(Continued tomorrow.)

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Contract Bridge HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Forcing the Declarer

That even expert players sometimes fail to grasp the principles of correct defense was vividly illustrated in the Grand National Pair Championship event of the United States Bridge Association, held in New York recently. When scoring is on a board-a-match basis, the tendency is to play the hand at a contract at which there is an honor count, provided this is possible. However, hands with freakish distribution, where early ruffs must be made, should usually be played with the longer suit as trump because a trump suit of five cards or less cannot stand repeated Forces if one of the opponents happens to have as many as four trumps. Strangely enough, however, all but one pair who essayed to play the hand below in a contract of five clubs escaped practically unscathed because the opposing players failed to take full advantage of the defensive possibilities afforded by forcing the Declarer when one partner held four trumps. The hand was:

East, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠ Q 10 9 7 6 4 ♡ A K 5 4 ◇ 6 ♣ 7 6	
♠ 3 ♡ 6 ◇ K Q 10 4 3 2 ♣ A K Q J 10	North West East South	♠ K 8 5 ♡ 10 9 8 7 3 2 ◇ J 9 ♣ 9 4
	♠ A J 2 ♡ Q J ◇ A 8 7 5 ♣ 8 5 3 2	

The bidding followed various courses, but the hand was in every instance played by West, and of the pairs participating, five played it in five clubs, doubled or undoubled, two played it in four clubs, four played it in four diamonds doubled, one in four diamonds undoubled, and one in five diamonds undoubled. As it happened, any of the game bids were good sacrifices, as North and South can make four spades due to the location of the spade King in the East hand. However, the only way for North and South to exact the full pound of flesh from the West player when he plays the hand with clubs as trumps is to start early the forcing of the Declarer.

North, where the contract of five clubs was defeated three tricks doubled, opened the heart King, and when partner played the Knave shifted for a lead through the spade King in Dummy. West refused to cover, but another spade was led, which West ruffed. If he could find three trumps in the hand of each adversary, West could escape with the penalty of only one trick. So in pursuance of this plan he now laid down three rounds of trumps. When North failed to follow West realized the helplessness of his situation. He then led a small diamond. South won with the Ace, and returned the heart Queen. This drew West's last trump, whereupon West now cashed three diamond tricks, but was compelled to concede the remaining tricks to the opposition. Played in diamonds the Declarer cannot be forced to his detriment as he holds enough trumps, even against unfavorable distribution, to retain control of the hand. This control is further aided through the fact that the club suit as a side suit is already established.

This hand would, without question, be played at diamonds in Rubber Bridge but the count for honors is too strong a motivating force with many players when the scoring is by match points for them to accept the greater safety of the longer suit in preference to the extra count for the honors in trumps.

TOMORROW'S HAND

If North is playing a contract of four hearts, how should East plan the defense?

South, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

	♠ 5 ♡ K Q 10 9 6 4 2 ◇ A J ♣ 7 6 4	
♠ Q 10 8 4 ♡ J 5 3 ◇ K Q 10 8 2 ♣ 3	North West East South	♠ A K 6 3 2 ♡ A 8 7 ◇ 7 5 4 ♣ Q 10
	♠ J 9 7 ♡ — ◇ 9 6 3 ♣ A K J 9 8 5 2	

The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

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Household Hints

Use a fine, dry steel wool to remove the rough or starchy surface that gathers on the bottom of the iron.

If the family tires of the ordinary way of preparing baked apples, this change may tempt the appetites of all. Stuff the center with walnuts, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, add a little honey and water and bake. This dessert will keep well in the ice box.

Honey can be used in place of molasses in bread, muffins and cakes, the United States Department of Agriculture says. It contains less acid than molasses and so requires less soda in the recipe. Laboratory tests show that one-fourth to one-half a teaspoonful of soda should be used for a cupful of honey.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIALS
Steam and Oil Sure-Curl or Push-Up $2.50 Formerly $3
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Shampoo and Finger Wave 60c
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Now Get Rid of Colds Quick
Now tens of thousands of people will tell you that the FASTER, SUREST WAY to get rid of a cold is to take two HILL'S COLD TABLETS and two glasses of water every few hours.
These wonderful little tablets give you such speedy relief—relief you can't obtain by less scientific methods—because they do the three things necessary to break up a cold. Wash poisons from system. Check fever and ease away ache and pain. Fight off cold germs. ALL AT ONCE. Thus your cold goes in a jiffy and you feel like a new person. Get rid of cold this proven, faster way. Ask any druggist for the genuine HILL'S CASCARA QUININE in the red tin box.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Sprains, Dislocations May Develop Seriously

A sprain caused by the sudden wrenching of a joint is apt to be very painful. In icy and slippery weather everyone should exercise more than ordinary care.

Dr. Copeland

Many fall and sprain an ankle, knee, wrist or elbow and do not properly treat it. Unless proper treatment is given, one of many serious things may result. Permanent stiffness or even serious disease may follow neglect.

The symptoms of sprain are easily recognized. There is intense pain followed almost immediately by swelling. The joint becomes stiff and any movement will be difficult and uncomfortable.

After a few hours the sprained area may become black and blue. If the injury to the blood vessels is deep seated, it may be several days before discoloration is observed.

Many times it is difficult to tell the difference between a sprain and a fracture. The use of the X-ray will make certain which it is. If you have what you think is a sprain, call your doctor at once.

Before the doctor comes, if you can find a way to do it, put the injured joint in a comfortable position. Apply cold applications to the injured area. This treatment tends to stop the bleeding, if there be any. Also it helps to reduce the swelling.

Another uncomfortable thing which may be the result of a fall, is a dislocation. This is an injury to a joint which causes the bones to slip out of place.

When there is no external sign of bleeding, the dislocation is termed "simple." When there is a wound on the surface accompanying the displacement of the bone, the injury is termed "compound."

Sometimes a dislocation is difficult to reduce because at the same time there is a fracture of the bone. Severe injury to the soft tissues, or to the blood vessels surrounding the joint, may be the result of the dislocation.

The pain accompanying a dislocation is often so great that the patient becomes nauseated. He may even suffer from shock.

The injured joint will be temporarily deformed, due to the swelling around the joint. Movement may be very limited because of the contraction of the muscles and the unnatural position of the bones.

If the patient suffers from shock, the first thing to do is to relieve the heart of as much work as possible. This is done by having the patient lie down with his head slightly below his body.

Call a doctor. Even if you have to wait several hours or even several days, do not attempt to reduce a dislocation unless you have had experience in this line. Ignorance may only cause serious injury to the patient.

While waiting for the doctor make the patient as comfortable as possible. Apply cold packs to reduce the pain and swelling.

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TIP FOR AN ALERT INGENUE

By PRUNELLA WOOD

EVERY NOW AND THEN some designer gets an idea all her own that is bound to be the answer to some maiden's prayer. This model, to the right, is one of those things. For it is a diabolical blending of worldly grace and ingenue simplicity, requiring nothing more than a little minx to wear it. It has all the naive appeal of a fresh print pinafore, and all the histrionic flair of a prom costume. It is the combination of fabric and cut which puts it into this two-timing class.

Other evening frocks that are made of some very grown-up material, such as black taffeta or velvet, and then topped by a flat choristor collar of pique or linen have had a great vogue lately among the sub-debs, and the flowered fabric Kate Greenaway gowns that drag long trains behind them are yet another version of this deceitful matter of dressing in two roles at once.

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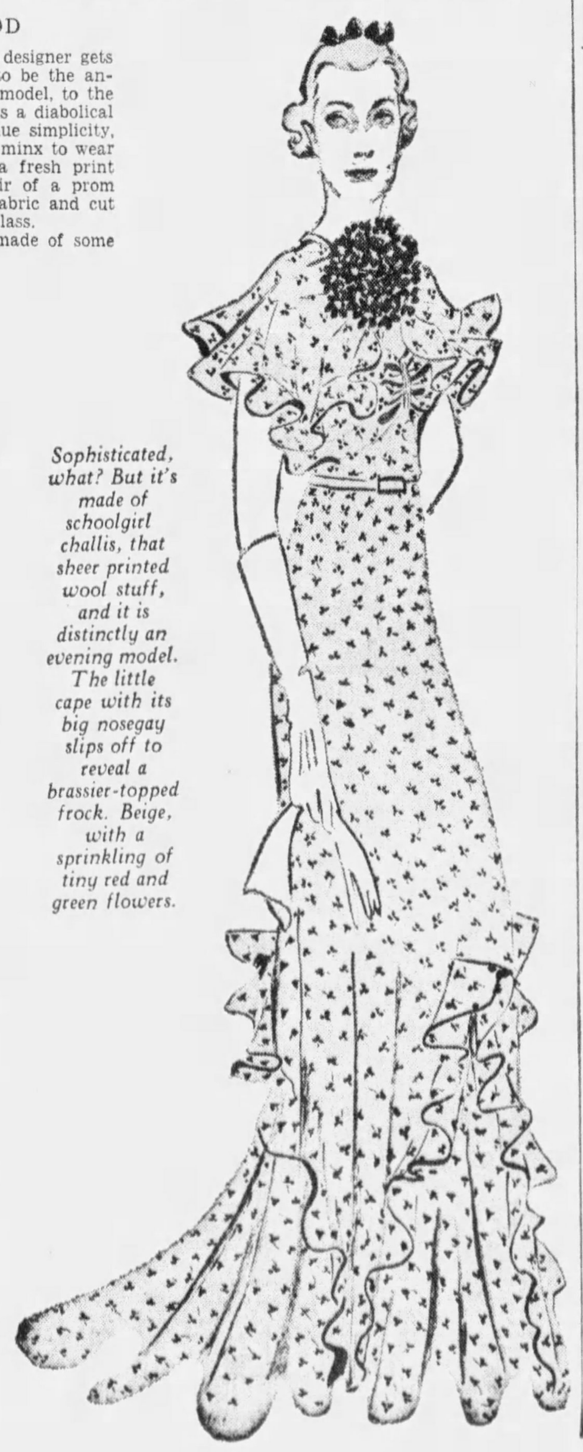

Sophisticated, what? But it's made of schoolgirl challis, that sheer printed wool stuff, and it is distinctly an evening model. The little cape with its big nosegay slips off to reveal a brassier-topped frock. Beige, with a sprinkling of tiny red and green flowers.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Bed Sitting Room

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—I am rooming in a large boarding house and occupy a large sitting-room in which I entertain my women friends and often serve refreshments. Now for comfort's sake I intend to replace my couch by a bed. Do you think it would be proper to serve refreshments, now that my room is to be a bedroom?

2—Will you also please comment on my handwriting?

SYLVIA.

1—Of course, the obvious thing for me to suggest first is that you buy a bed that will have all the comfort of a "real bed" and still look as little like a bed as possible. And that is one of the easiest things to do now, since there are so many designs made toward that end. And the bed-cover could be of some formal material that would help you in this plan to keep the livingroom appearance.

But no matter what kind of bed you do finally decide to buy, there is no reason, under the circumstances, why you shouldn't entertain your women friends in your room and get from your room the joy and comfort of a home.

2—Your handwriting is unusually interesting. It has special personality, is very legible, and shows that you enjoy writing.

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

It's all well and good to talk about being cheerful, but if lines have already dug into the facial fabric, soulful thoughts won't dig them out again. The victim of complexion pleats and puckers has got to get busy with an oily cosmetic, give her countenance enough massage to rouse blood streams, tone tissues and set the beauty works going again. Start with five-finger exercises, having fingers oiled. Begin under the chin, skip along upward. Treat frown lines, furrows at mouth corners, forehead tracks and the whole outfit of them to a light beating. Smooth with flattened palms. When drying the face after washing it, use the towel that same way—working upward with brisk pats.

MEDICAL ADVICE

If you want to
. . . relieve constipation gently and safely
. . . take the exact dose suited to your need
. . . avoid danger of bowel strain
—use a *liquid* laxative

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Can constipation be safely relieved? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" declare thousands who have followed their advice *and know.*

You are not apt to cure your constipation with salts, pills and tablets, or any habit-forming cathartic. But you *can* safely relieve this condition just by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid laxative.

Why Hospitals use a *liquid* laxative

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit your individual need. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. *Nor will it irritate the kidneys.*

The right liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement, with no discomfort at the time, or afterward.

The unwise use of strong cathartics may often do more harm than good.

In buying any laxative, *read the label.* If it contains a doubtful drug, don't take it. If you don't know what is in it, don't chance it. The contents of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is stated plainly on the label; fresh herbs, pure pepsin, active senna.

Its very taste tells you Syrup Pepsin is wholesome. A delightful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. Drug stores have it, ready for use, in big bottles.

THE TEST:

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels," but strong cathartics!

First: select a properly prepared liquid laxative. Second: take the dose you find suited to your system. Third: gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving of their own accord

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used.

Make this lip test

LOOK at them . . . and your cheeks, too, *without* make-up. Do they possess the natural glow of health, which comes from a sufficiency of rich, red blood? If they do, make-up is simple . . . if they don't, read on . . . you may find one of the reasons why your skin is not clear.

It is well to remember that a probable reason why you do not have red lips, rosy cheeks, good health, energy and cheerfulness is that your blood is in a run-down condition. Lack of hemo-glo-bin, the red coloring of the blood, may also indicate a weakened condition of the body . . . loss of strength . . . poor appetite.

Neglect of diet, worry, overwork, colds or sickness, frequently break down and retard the natural development of the red-blood-cells and their oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin.

Why not set in motion the rebuilding of those all-important blood-cells instead of procrastinating and sacrificing your appearance and the feeling of being well and fit?

Though you have no organic disease,* you may have a lowered red-blood-cell count with deficient hemo-glo-bin. When this occurs, and it is very common, you need a tonic. Not just a so-called tonic, but a tonic that has the virtue of stimulating gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on" without exhaustion, as you should naturally.

If your condition suggests a tonic of this kind, we recommend S.S.S. because its value has been proven by generations, as well as by modern scientific appraisal.

S.S.S. is truly a blood and body tonic. It is carried by every drug store in America in two sizes—the larger being more economical.

*Consult a physician, of course, if you suspect any organic trouble.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Some interesting facts about the Blood

About 8% of the body weight is blood. It circulates over the entire body something like 200 times daily. On each trip it passes thru the lungs, before entering the heart, to throw off dead air from the tissues and to take up the vitalizing oxygen to convert food material into tissue repair and *energy.* The only way food can be utilized in the body to give it heat and energy and replace worn out tissue is to combine it with the *oxygen* released from the blood in the tissues. Hemo-glo-bin of the red-cells carries the oxygen. It is just as important that the hemo-glo-bin be kept up to Nature's standard to insure that the body tissues get their *oxygen* and can remove the waste matter as it is to eat nourishing food. Constant rebuilding of the red cells is necessary, as their ordinary life is only about 30 days, and *extra* help is needed when they are below normal.

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S.S.S. builds sturdy health

CRIBBS BRILLIANT AS PANTHERS WIN OVER TITANS

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS COMMENT

Club Strife Ousts Carey. Pay $12,000 for Harmony. Quinn and Pilot at Odds.

Judge After Regular Job. Floor Loop Suggested. Schmeling's Final Test.

What had sounded like one of the wildest baseball stories of any period turned out true after all when the Brooklyn club yesterday dismissed Max Carey as manager and prepared to install Casey Stengel as his successor. It wasn't because Carey was looked on as a managerial genius, or as being essential to the success of the Dodgers, that the rumor of an impending release had appeared groundless. Max had a contract under which he could not be dropped without being paid in full for the year, and, with retrenchment in order all around the major circuits, it seemed highly improbable that one of the heaviest losing clubs of 1933 would toss $12,000 down the sewer to get rid of a pilot newly signed, and with the training trip only a week or two away. The general doubt was confirmed when Business Manager Bob Quinn officially denied the story only a few days ago.

Max Carey

The probable explanation of a unique case, in which a club signs a manager and then pays him $12,000 for release rights which originally would have cost nothing, is that it was a step for club harmony—not that the Dodger owners suddenly changed their opinion of Carey as a pilot but because they found a shift advisable to clear up harmful conditions that originated with the coming in of Quinn after the signing of Max. One National League magnate several weeks ago predicted an eventful flare up, asserting that Quinn and Carey were as far apart in baseball ideas as Alaska is from South Africa, and that there wouldn't be room for both men on the same club.

Evidently, the Brooklyn owners saw a situation developing that made them take a similar view, and their action in dropping Carey probably was prompted by the old baseball theory that there has got to be teamwork between the business office and the playing department as well as among the players on the field. They figured it a better bet to pay $12,000 to assure such teamwork, rather than start a season under conditions that in the long run might cost them a great deal more.

STENGEL HAS SMART AND SERIOUS SIDE

Though Casey Stengel has been noted chiefly for clowning and witticims, he is a smart and serious baseball man under the surface, and may get as much out of the Brooklyn outfit this year as could anybody else. His hardest job may be to get the right respect for his authority from players to whom he has been a comedian and just "one of the gang."

The only previous mangerial changes so near the beginning of a season were compulsory shifts. While manager of the Red Sox in 1907, Chick Stahl committed suicide in preliminary training camp at West Baden, Ind., and in 1924, Frank Chance resigned the White Sox leadership on April 19 on account of illness.

JUDGE EXPECTS TO BE RED SOX REGULAR

The dopesters who, following the release of Dale Alexander yesterday are awarding to Eddie Morgan the first-base job in the Red Sox lineup, have overlooked another candidate for that job. Not only is the veteran Joe Judge very much in the running, but he is confident of winning the assignment. Joe is almost 40 years old, and the coming season will be his twenty-first in the professional ranks, but he feels sure of being a regular in Boston and thinks he will play as many games as Babe Ruth, or at least 100.

Joe Judge

Judge has had many amusing experiences in his two decades in the sport, but says he got his biggest kick when Max Carey, while pilot of the Dodgers, tried to show him how to hit in the Brooklyn training camp last spring. "It struck me as very funny," says Joe, "to be told how to stand at the plate by a man who rarely hit better than .280, while I think my own lifetime batting average will be found to be as high as .300." The Pirates could give Judge a good companion piece. They relate that Carey used to take it on himself to show Pie Traynor how to field ground balls. Traynor has no superiors at that specialty, whereas picking up a ground ball cleanly in the outfield always was Carey's most glaring weakness.

DISTRICT FLOOR CONFERENCE AGAIN URGED

Johnny Freund rises to suggest again that a new collegiate basketball conference be formed in this district with the three big local schools among the members. He argues that this section owns, and has owned for many years, some of the best teams and best coaches in the college ranks; that they have proved it by beating the so-called best from outside; that many widely-advertised fives in other parts of the country do not have the semblance of a chance against the leaders of this section; that Notre Dame is the only outside quintet able to draw here, whereas Pitt-Duke games, or contests in which the Panthers or Dukes meet Westminster or Geneva attract capacity crowds.

Freund contends that Westminster and Geneva are too strong for the Tri-State Conference, and that what is needed is a new major district conference made up of Pitt, Duquesne, Carnegie Tech, Westminster, Geneva and Penn State. These schools have big local followings and usually may be depended on to have good teams, he says, and with a championship at stake, as in the Big Ten or the Eastern group, all the games would be naturals and would draw large crowds. District rivalry would spur basketball interest, the veteran thinks, whereas most of the home games under the present system are much like the average run of exhibition events.

MAX'S FUTURE HINGES ON PAULINO FIGHT

Max Schmeling is on the high seas with Manager Joe Jacobs and Trainer Max Machon, bound again for Germany, ending the most unprofitable of the former champion's several visits to this country. The plastering he took from Steve Hamas may have made the rece Philadelphia bout Schmeling's final appearance in an American ring. Max's future is in the hands of Paulino Uzcudun, whom he is to meet in Barcelona on April 8.

Paulino Uzcudun

That fight will determine Schmeling's course of action. Even in a state of decline the German ought to beat Paulino, of course, as the Spaniard can be referred to, as a fighter, only in the past tense. But Max's future hinges on how he performs in winning. If he can regain something like his old form he will return to the United States and try to qualify for another match with Baer. Otherwise he will give up and retire from the ring, another exhibit—like Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Willard, Dempsey and Sharkey—showing the futility of trying to climb back to the heavyweight peak.

Pirates' President Named State Commissioner for Legion Tourney

F. C. MILLER H. L. HAAS J. R. BREEN H. G. BLOSSER

William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club, accepting the commission placing him in charge of the state competition in the American Legion national junior baseball tournament. Vice Commander Isherwood, of Waynesburg, made the presentation in the Pirates' offices late yesterday. Last night Benswanger and this committee participated in the weekly radio broadcast of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE, giving tournament details. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

W. E. BENSWANGER J. E. ISHERWOOD

LOCAL HOCKEY ALL-STARS DUE FOR TEST

CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	G.	OG.	Pts.
Morgans	6	1	0	36	9	12
Pirates	5	2	0	30	14	10
Aikens	4	4	0	27	21	8
Red Ravens	2	6	0	21	36	4
Dukes	1	6	1	5	14	3
Tech	0	7	1	5	12	1

By CARL W. SHATTO

That the City Hockey League All-Stars will collide with high-powered opposition when they meet the icemen representing the Nichols Alumni Hockey Association, of Buffalo, at Duquesne Garden Monday night is indicated by the visitors' record for the season. The Nichols puckmen have won 10 games, tied one and lost none, and have rolled up 50 goals while holding the opposition to three tallies.

This record is particularly significant when it is noted that such teams as Colgate, Syracuse, Amherst and Hamilton University, of Hamilton, Ont., are among the victims. The only team to score more than one goal against Nichols was the University of Toronto, which held the New Yorkers to a 2-2 tie.

NICHOLS TEAM TOUGH

The Nichols starting lineup is made up of Curtis in goal, Thomas, right defense, Perry, left defense, Cass, center, Matthews, right wing, and Maher, left wing. Curtis and Maher wound up three-year varsity careers at Yale last season and Thomas captained the Princeton sextet last season. Cass, fancy center, is a Dartmouth product who has led the team in scoring for the last three years and who is regarded as the best amateur hockey player in the Buffalo district. Perry is a former Amherst captain who was the East's leading scorer during his college career, and Matthews played at the University of Toronto where a puckman has to be a star even to qualify as a spare.

RAVENS VICTORS

The Red Ravens, now that they have broken out of the non-victory class, appear determined to keep the good work of winning going. They made it two in a row last night although they were forced to battle through an extra period to do so, beating the Carnegie Tech informals, 5 to 3.

Tech led, 1 to 0, at the end of the first period but the Ravens took the lead in the second with a pair of goals. The Techites tied the count in the third and then the Ravens went ahead but Finnochio tallied his second goal to knot the count again. In the overtime period Hoe and McKinney both sent the puck into the net. The lineup:

Ravens.	G.	Tech.
Eichhorst		
Chaitont		
Gingerich		
Thompson		
McKinney		

Extra period scoring: Hoe, 3:36; McKinney, 7:01.

TODAY'S FLOOR CARD

COLLEGIATE.

Carnegie Tech at Bucknell.
Slippery Rock at Grove City.
Fairmont at Concord.
Allegheny at Alfred.
Princeton at Yale.
Harvard at Cornell.

SCHOLASTIC.

Catholic League.

St. Francis at St. Justin.
St. Joseph, Natrona at St. Lukes.
St. Joseph, Mt. Oliver at St. Thomas.

LEAGUE GAMES.

West Penn League.

Kingsley House at Y. M. H. A. "B."
C. G. Browns at Tarentum Y.
Lawrence at Edgewood.
Goodwill at J. H. Brooks.
Trojans at Soho Varsity.
Goldenson at Falcons.
Knoxville at Sheraden Lutherans.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE.

Olympics at Glenshaw.
J. V. Lodge at Hernon Club.

HOMESTEAD STEEL LEAGUE.

Carrie Furnace at General Office.
Plate Department at Heat Treating.

IRON CITY LEAGUE.

St. Hyacinth at Luseum Oaks.

INDEPENDENT.

Rosedale Celtics at Y. M. H. A.

KO KO MO KIDS WIN PAIR

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI

The Ko Ko Mo Kids won two out of three games from the league-leading E. M. Tucker team in a Metropolitan Tenpin League match last night. The Fort Pitt team, which holds second place, made a clean sweep of three matches from the Old Reliable crew and Iron City dropped two out of three games to the Nuss Brothers, while the Roxian outfit took two out of three from the North Side Elks in other league matches.

STRIKES AND SPARES

The Fort Pitt Lites' winning streak of 32 [illegible] was broken when the All-Stars defeated them in the Duquesne Alley Kats [illegible] led his team with a [illegible] game added 220 to the [illegible] Stewart rolled best for the [illegible] 244 were [illegible] with 597 [illegible]

WESTINGHOUSE ALL STARS

[illegible]	244	220	189	653
[illegible]	261	201	193	595
[illegible]	158	214	178	578
[illegible]	175	213	211	601
[illegible]	193	182	222	597
	969	1062	993	3024

TROJANS

[illegible]	169	235	214	618
[illegible]	166	191	173	530
[illegible]	192	178	196	566
[illegible]	237	158	218	593
[illegible]	241	177	202	620
	965	939	1003	2907

Only five games separate the league-leading Wolfers team and the sixth place Hot Brau team in the South Pittsburgh Duckpin League. The Ted team moved up some five points when it crossed the maples for 972, 835 and 967, a total of 2,719. The Stanleys rolled scores of 893, 963 and 857—2,704.

[illegible] seven matches to set the pace [illegible] were against 21 defeats. The [illegible] 12 games and [illegible] the high team [illegible] three games [illegible] 145.23, respectively. [illegible] matches is offered Saturday.

The Pittsburgh Athletic Association bowlers had to come from behind to nose out the Keystone Athletic Club on the latter's home by a count of 2,896 count to 2,878 in the P. A. A. The duckpinners of the P. A. A. easily defeated the K. A. C. quintet.

PITT FROSH AHEAD

[illegible] Pitt freshmen swimming team defeated the Little Green Squad of High [illegible] 41 to 14 in a dual meet staged in the Trees gymnasium pool yesterday afternoon.

BUCS ANNOUNCE ITINERARY FOR SPRING TRIP

All preliminary arrangements for the departure of the first squad of batterymen from Pittsburgh next Monday morning at 9:45, the officials of the Pirates today announced the following itinerary for the long trip to the Pacific Coast as well as the return journey to open the National League season:

February 26—Leave Pennsylvania Station, at Pittsburgh, at 9:45 a. m., arrive Pennsylvania Station, Chicago, 9:30 p. m.; leave Chicago and Northwestern Station, Chicago, 9:35 p. m.

February 27—Arrive Union Pacific Station, Omaha, 9:00 a. m.; leave Union Pacific Station, Omaha, 10:20 a. m.; arrive Union Pacific Station, Cheyenne, Wyo., 5:55 p. m.; leave Union Pacific Station, Cheyenne, Wyo., 9:20 p. m.

February 28—Arrive Union Pacific Station, Ogden, Utah, 9:20 a. m.; leave Southern Pacific Station, Ogden, Utah, 9:00 a. m. (time changes to Pacific time); arrive Southern Pacific Station, Sparks, Nev., 9:50 p. m.

March 1—Arrive Southern Pacific Station, Oakland, Cal., 6:53 a. m.; leave Southern Pacific Station, Oakland, Cal., 7:23 a. m.; arrive Southern Pacific Station, Paso Robles, Cal., 1:07 p. m.

The second squad will follow the same route, leaving Pittsburgh on March 5, arriving at Omaha on March 6, Ogden on March 7, and Oakland on March 8.

MILEAGE FOR TRIP

Pittsburgh to Chicago	468
Chicago to Paso Robles	2,464
Paso Robles to Los Angles	259
Los Angeles to Yuma	282
Yuma to Phoenix	191
Phoenix to Tucson	87
Tucson to El Paso	312
El Paso to Albuquerque	267
Albuquerque to Vaughn	139
Vaughn to Tucumcari	102
Tucumcari to Amarillo	115
Amarillo to Oklahoma City	274
Oklahoma City to Tulsa	110
Tulsa to St. Louis	425
St. Louis to Terre Haute	171
Terre Haute to Pittsburgh	443
Total mileage	6,013

RETURN TRIP—ENTIRE SQUAD

March 16—Leave Southern Pacific Station, Paso Robles, 11:55 p. m.

March 17—Arrive Southern Pacific Station, Los Angeles, 8:15 a. m.

April 2—Leave Pacific Electric Station, Los Angeles, 8 a. m.; arrive Pacific Electric Station, San Bernardino, 11:20 a. m.; leave Pacific Electric Station, San Bernardino, 4:40 p. m.; arrive Pacific Electric Station, Colton, Cal., 4:50 p. m.; leave Southern Pacific Station, Colton, Cal., 11:40 p. m.

April 3—Arrive Southern Pacific Station, Yuma, Ariz., 6:15 a. m.

April 4—Leave Southern Pacific Station, Yuma, Ariz., 2:55 a. m.; arrive Southern Pacific Station, Phoenix, Ariz., 7:15 a. m.

April 5—Leave Southern Pacific Station, Phoenix, Ariz., 1 a. m.; arrive Southern Pacific Station, Tucson, Ariz., 4:20 a. m.

April 6—Leave Southern Pacific Station, Tucson, Ariz., 11 p. m.

April 7—Arrive Southern Pacific Station, El Paso, Tex., 8 a. m.

April 8—Leave Santa Fe Station, El Paso, Tex., 10 p. m.

April 9—Arrive Santa Fe Station, Albuquerque, N. M., 6:30 a. m.

April 10—Leave Santa Fe Station, Albuquerque, N. M., 12:30 a. m.; arrive Santa Fe Station, Vaughan, N. M., 6:15 a. m.; leave Southern Pacific Station, Vaughan, N. M., 6:30 a. m.; arrive Southern Pacific Station, Tucumcari, N. M., 9:00 a. m.; leave C. R. I. & P. Station, Tucumcari, N. M., 8:00 p. m.; arrive C. R. I. & P. Station, Amarillo, Tex., 10:55 p. m.; leave C. R. I. & P. Station, Amarillo, Tex., 11:01 p. m.

April 11—Arrive [illegible] & P. Station, Oklahoma City, 8:30 a. m.; leave Frisco Lines, Oklahoma City, 11:00 p. m.

April 12—Arrive Frisco Lines, Tulsa, Okla., 2:30 a. m.; leave Frisco Lines, Tulsa, Okla., 6:05 p. m.

April 13—Arrive Frisco Lines St. Louis, 7:50 a. m.; leave Big Four Station, St. Louis, 8:00 a. m.; arrive Big Four Station, Terre Haute, 2:30 p. m.; leave Pennsylvania Station, Terre Haute, 9:20 p. m.

April 14—Arrive Pennsylvania Station, Pittsburgh, 8:30 a. m.

HOTELS

Paso Robles, Cal.
Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel
Mission Inn
Los Angeles, Cal. Rossini
San Bernardino, Cal. Californian
Yuma, Ariz. San Carlos
Phoenix, Ariz. Westward Ho
Tucson, Ariz. Pioneer
El Paso, Tex. Gate 4
Albuquerque, N. M. Franciscan
Tucumcari, N. M. Vorenberg
Tulsa, Okla. Hucks
Terre Haute, Ind. Alvin
Pittsburgh, Pa. Deming

CONWAY SPORT DIRECTOR

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—(INS)—Jack Conway, sports writer and boxing expert, has been appointed sports director of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, Hearst newspapers.

OLD FAVORITES W. P. I. A. L. CHAMPIONS

By JULIUS LEVIN

Familiar teams will be among the contestants in the annual basketball elimination series which gets under way next Tuesday night when two first-round games are listed for disposal.

New Kensington, perennial winner in Section I, is an entry, while Leetsdale, representative in Section II for the past two seasons, is favorite to wear the colors of this group in the playoffs.

New Castle, like New Kensington in Sectin I, still rules the Section III teams and is a contestant for the third straight season. Ambridge, having displaced Aliquippa last season, is back for its second straight crack.

MONONGAHELA FAVORED

The race in Section V is a scrambled affair with Monogahela likely to be the representative from this group. The worst Tuffy McMillan's boys can get is a tie.

Ford City High School, coached by Neenie Campbell, is the Section VI representative for the seventh straight year, while in Section VII, Duquesne, last year's league champion, is back. The Ray Henry team displaced Homestead two years ago.

Scott High School, former state champion, is back after a two-year lapse as the Section VIII titlist. Last year Rankin was the winner, while two years ago Braddock not only won the Section VIII crown, but carried off the W. P. I. A. L. championship.

DORMONT IS WINNER

Dormont High School has succeeded in displacing Mt. Lebanon as Section IX champion.

Latrobe, a newcomer, replaces Connellsville in Section X, although the Cokers still have a chance with Uniontown in Section XI. Norwin was the Section XI representative last year.

Section XII finds Brentwood making its first appearance as a W. P. I. A. L. member, displacing Robinson Township as champion.

The Section XIII race is still in doubt, while in Section XIV, McDonald takes the place of Coeli Township. Canonsburg, twice winner in Section XV, has given way to Washington.

The race in Section XVI remains in doubt, while in Section XVII, Johnny Coleman's East Pittsburgh quintet is the representative for the third straight time without dropping a league engagement.

Union Township is a repeater in Section XVIII, having displaced Zelinople two years ago.

Section XIX will have a new champion inasmuch as this division was added to the league during the present basketball season.

Tony Piet Signs Two-Year Contract

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Tony Piet, young second baseman obtained from the Pittsburgh Pirates, has signed a two-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds. The terms were not revealed.

Celtics Beaten By Willigs, Play Y Five Tonight

The Cleveland Rosenblum-Celtics, who have dropped more games in the past three days than they have lost in the same stretch of time for years and years, return to Pittsburgh tonight to meet the Y. M. H. A. tossers on the Y floor.

Defeated by the Brooklyn Jewels Monday night on the South Side Market House floor, the Rosies played and won in Akron Tuesday night, but last night they were taken over the jumps by the McKeesport Willigs, 47 to 44. The game was played at Belmont, O.

In a game played at Motor Square Garden earlier in the season, the Willigs came within a couple points of taking the Celtics.

Crum and Fred Brand led last night's assault for the McKeesporters, the former scoring 16 points and the latter 10. Nate Hickey garnered 11 for the Celtics. The lineup:

Willigs.	G.	F.	Pt.	Celtics.	G.	F.	Pt.
Crum, f.	8	0	16	Belmont, f.	1	2	4
Burke, f.	2	0	4	Hickey, f.	5	1	11
Lawry, c.	1	1	3	Barry, c.	3	2	8
Minnick, g.	2	1	5	Sheriff, g.	2	1	7
Brand, g.	5	0	10	Husta, g.	3	2	8
Smith, g.	3	2	8	Lapchick, c.	2	4	8
Rice, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	22	3	47	Totals	16	12	44

Referee—Pugh.

PURDUE GRADS SCORED

International News Service.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.—Dr. George W. Rightmire, president of Ohio State University, today snapped back a strong rebuke to alumni of Purdue University who charged that an attempt was being made to lure the Boilermaker gridiron coach, Noble Kizer, to Ohio State as a successor to Sam Willaman, resigned.

The Purdue alumni criticized the purported attempt as "unfair and unsportsmanlike."

Immediately following receipt of the charges, which were sent by the Purdue Alumni Association of Indianapolis, President Rightmire commented caustically that "they had no business send'g me such a message," and shot back a telegram which contained three pointed questions:

"Have you communicated with the president of Purdue University? Have you communicated with Kizer? Why do you assume we would violate the ethics of intercollegiate relations?"

Dr. Rightmire declined to comment further on the matter.

Pirates' President 42 Years Old Today

William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was celebrating his forty-second birthday today, all in a rush getting ready for his departure with the first squad of players for the training camp at Paso Robles, Cal., next Monday.

Honus Wagner, coach of the Pirates, will be 60 on Saturday.

GENARO STOPPED

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 22.—(INS)—Eagle Pandy, brother of the former world's [illegible] weight champion, Pancho Villa, scored a technical knockout here last night over Frankie Genaro in the ninth round. Genaro, former flyweight champion, was unable to continue because of a deep cut over his eye.

PITT'S CENTER OUTCLASSES BENNETT

By JESS CARVER

During the past few weeks, or ever since he struck his stride, Pitt's Claire Cribbs has been hailed as a great basketball center. He's been recognized as one of the best ever to play in Pittsburgh or in the tri-state district, but back of all the lauditory things that have been written and said of him, there has existed the question as to whether or not he was a better man than Westminster's Wes Bennett.

Today that doubt has been erased. Cribbs and Bennett met in a fair test of skill last night in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion as the Titans and Panthers battled for district honors. Pitt and Cribbs came out ahead, the Panthers by a score of 32 to 26 and Cribbs by scoring four field goals and 11 points to one field goal and eight points for Bennett.

BENNETT STOPPED

Bennett had been riding high, wide and handsome through almost all brands of opposition up until last night. He was checked by the Dukes and held in some restraint by Waynesburg, true enough, but nevertheless, his great scoring record, his games wherein he tallied 20 points or better, still entitled him to high ranking.

He's still entitled to the doffing of the derbies today, but he's no Cribbs.

The "batting" average of the two stars follows:

	Shots Attempted.	Field Goals.	Pct.
Cribbs	10	4	400
Bennett	11	1	093

The boys finished about even on controlling the ball at the tap-off, Cribbs sharing the job for Pitt with Ochsenhirt and Pete Noon.

Cribbs and Russ Ochenhirt led the Panthers to their triumph, a triumph scored in as wild and wooly and rough a collegiate encounter as has been seen here for years. The Titans made a valiant attempt and went down to defeat fighting all the way. The setback was their fourth in 22 starts and marked Pitt's thirteenth triumph in 16 games.

CRIBBS INJURED

Cribbs especially the center of the spotlight. Not only did he show his all-round superiority early in the struggle, but midway during the second half, as the Panthers were engaged in overpowering once and for all the fighting Titans, he became the center of attraction as he crashed into the seats at one end of the court as he stopped what appeared to be a certain field goal by his rival, Bennett, and was laid [illegible] with a severe bruised leg. It was some time before play could be resumed, and when it was, Cribbs was limping badly and his right leg was swollen and discolored. He refused to leave the game, however, and within a minute and a half, tallied his fourth field goal on a neat shot from the side.

Pitt really won the game during the first 13 minutes of the second half. After getting off to an early lead, the Panther attack failed to click when the lads missed setup after setup under

(Continued on Page Twenty-Three)

STENGEL OR M'MANUS LIKELY TO GET MAX CAREY'S POST

DEPOSED PILOT RAPS ACTION OF DODGERS

BROOKLYN, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who usually manage to do something to keep the baseball fans interested, even if it's only stealing an already occupied base, were ready today to sign a new manager for the 1934 season. The indications were that Charles D. (Casey) Stengel would get the first call.

The deposed Max Carey, former outfield star and one of the great base-stealers of the sport, was reported embittered over the treatment accorded him by the Dodgers. Carey, wintering in Florida, blamed impatient newspaper critics, nagging directors of the club and disgruntled players for his failure with the Dodgers, and also rapped what he termed the antiquated pitching staff.

PAID FOR SEASON

He said he'd been paid the $12,000 for the 1934 season his contract called for and stated that he planned to look about for another managerial job.

Stengel, a coach under Carey, is on his way to Brooklyn from his home in Glendale, Cal., in response to a call sent by the Brooklyn directorate even before yesterday's announcement that Carey had been deposed. There was a possibility that Casey's loyalty to Carey might lead him to turn down the job, if it was offered, and in that case the general idea was that Marty McManus would be summoned.

McManus, who has been closely associated with Bob Quinn, Brooklyn's general manager, since he broke in with the St. Louis Browns in 1920, recently was signed by the Dodgers as a player.

MAY SIGN OUTSIDER

Still another possibility was that the Brooklyn fans and baseball writers, who have been "pulling" for Stengel ever since they decided in the face of frequent denials that Carey was to be let out, were wrong again and the job would go to someone who hasn't been mentioned so far.

Carey, who took over the Dodgers late in 1931 after the warring factions among the directors had ousted Wilbert Robinson, got off to a bad start when he traded the Brooklyn favorite, Babe Herman. He failed to make the club a pennant contender and during the past year was reported at odds with several players, especially Third Baseman Joe Stripp.

PAIR OF SWIM MARKS FALL

A girl swimmer from the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, and Richard Gates, of the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh, boast new Allegheny Mountain Association swimming records today.

The lass, Mary Fagan, covered the 100-yard free style distance in the meet held at the Carnegie Library pool last night in the fine time of 1:10 2-5, clipping two and two-fifths seconds from the old A. M. A. record.

Gates, in fine form, splashing over the 220-yard distance to annex the A. M. A. junior title and at the same time set up a new mark of 2:26 4-5.

Lenore Kicht, famous Olympic star and holder of more world records and national championships than she can shake a stick, failed in an effort to create a new 500-yard free style mark. The summary:

WOMEN'S EVENTS

100-yard Junior A. M. A. free style—First heat won by Mary Fagan, Homestead Carnegie Library; Frances Rymer, Keystone A. C., second; Peggy Northup, Homestead Carnegie Library, third. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Second heat won by Margaret Dott, Keystone A. C.; Margaret Powell, Keystone A. C., second; Anna Weiss, Homestead Carnegie Library, third. Time, 1:11.

Final won by Mary Fagan, Homestead; Frances Dott, K. A. C., second; Margaret Powell, K. A. C., third. Time, 1:10 2-5. A new A. M. A. record.

500-yard Senior A. M. A. free style—Won by Lenore Kicht, Homestead Carnegie Library; Louise Clark, Homestead Carnegie Library, second; Johanna Gorman, Homestead Carnegie Library, third; Anna Mae Gorman, Homestead Carnegie Library, fourth. Time, 6:23 3-5.

MEN'S EVENTS

220-yard A. M. A. Senior invitation race—First heat won by Jack Denny, Pitt; Russell Lindberg, Pitt, second; Pete Brueckel, Pittsburgh Aquatic Club, third. Time, 2:24 2-5.

Second heat won by James Hanna, Pitt; Herman Adlesberg, Pitt, second; William Sylvester, Willows Pool S. C., third. Time, 2:27 4-5.

Final: Denny, Pitt, first; Lindberg, Pitt, second; Brueckel, P. A. C., third. Time, 2:24 2-5.

220-yard A. M. A. Junior invitation race—First heat won by Richard Gates, Pittsburgh Boys' Club; Moore, Pitt, second; Szabesky, Carnegie Library Club, Homestead, third. Time, 2:26 4-5.

Second heat won by John Secady, Duquesne Carnegie Library; L. Knepley, Duquesne Carnegie Library, second; Ray Right, Carnegie Library, Homestead, third. Time, 2:35.

Third heat won by Swazik, Pitt; Francis Kugler, P. A. C., second; Philip Ward, P. A. C., third. Time, 2:40.

Final won by Gates, Pittsburgh Boys Club; Jones, Pitt, second; Secady, Duquesne Library, third. Time, 2:26 4-5.

Tech Heads East; Duquesne Delayed

Carnegie Tech's varsity basketball team opens a two-game eastern trip tonight, meeting Bucknell at Lewisburg. Saturday, the Tartans engage Temple University's Owls in Philadelphia. The Tech squad, 12 strong, accompanied by Coach Max Hannum and Trainer Bertie Munhall, left for Lewisburg this morning.

The return of the Duquesne University Dukes from the East where they won three games in as many starts over the week-end was delayed until early this morning when the team's bus broke down outside of Philadelphia.

Pitt has canceled the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference boxing match with Wash-Jeff scheduled for tomorrow night, due to the illness of several members of the team.

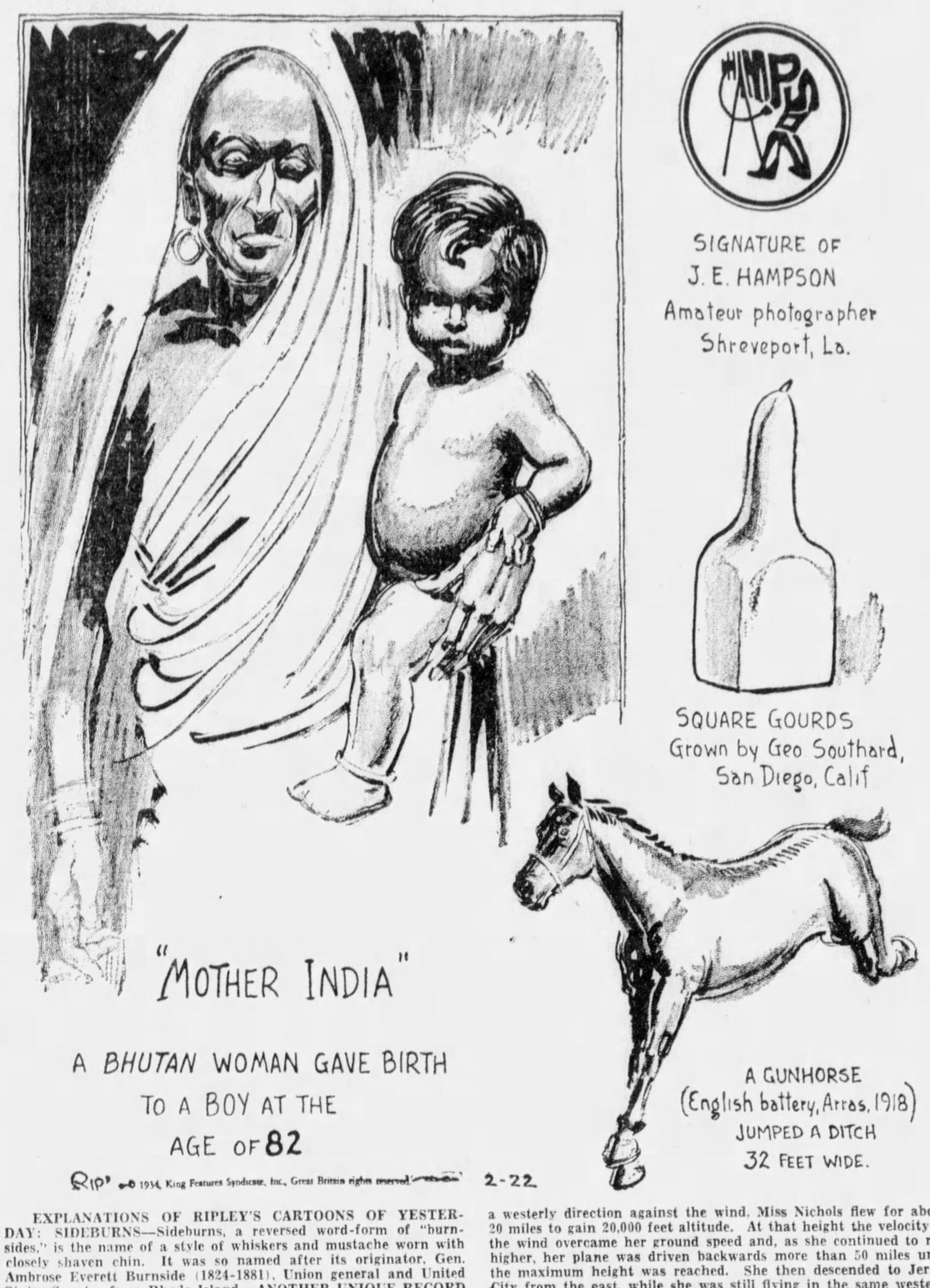
JOIE RAY HURT

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Joie Ray, former star distance runner, received a possible fractured skull last night as the result of a spill in the sprints of a 21-day roller skate derby, now in its fifteenth day here.

Believe It Or Not

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley


"MOTHER INDIA"
A BHUTAN WOMAN GAVE BIRTH TO A BOY AT THE AGE OF 82
SIGNATURE OF J. E. HAMPSON
Amateur photographer
Shreveport, La.
SQUARE GOURDS
Grown by Geo. Southard, San Diego, Calif
A GUNHORSE
(English battery, Arras, 1918)
JUMPED A DITCH
32 FEET WIDE.
RIP' 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
2-22

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: SIDEBURNS—Sideburns, a reversed word-form of "burnsides," is the name of a style of whiskers and mustache worn with closely shaven chin. It was so named after its originator, Gen. Ambrose Everett Burnside (1824-1881), Union general and United States Senator from Rhode Island. ANOTHER UNIQUE RECORD OF RUTH NICHOLS—Miss Nichols, who holds many enviable records as an aviatrix, established another new one in March, 1931, when she took off from the Jersey City Airport, flew for an hour and a half in the same direction, attained an altitude of more than 28,000 feet, and landed at the same airport without making a turn or changing the direction of her flight in any way. Taking off in a westerly direction against the wind, Miss Nichols flew for about 20 miles to gain 20,000 feet altitude. At that height the velocity of the wind overcame her ground speed and, as she continued to rise higher, her plane was driven backwards more than 50 miles until the maximum height was reached. She then descended to Jersey City from the east, while she was still flying in the same westerly direction. A CURIOUS FIRM—Taylor, Schneider, Kravitz and Sastre were reported by a philogical Congress to be a tailoring concern in Manchester, England, in 1908. All four words mean "tailor" in their respective language. "Schneider" is German, "Kravitz" (a mutilation of "krawiec") is Polish and "Sastre" is Spanish.

TOMORROW: THE TREE OF GOD.

CRACK FIELD ENTERS CLASS B SQUASH PLAY

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The largest tournament field in the history of local squash racquets looms for the city Class B championship event, beginning at the Keystone Athletic Club on Saturday and slated to continue there through eight or nine days of spirited tussling. With today and tomorrow still remaining for the filing of entries more than two score aspirants definitely are listed for the competition and by the time that the returns are all in the roster should reach well beyond the half-century mark.

Ben Pope, Keystone A. C. professional, who is handling the details of the tourney under the general supervision of the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association, announced last evening that the following 21 performers are thus far lined up from the home organization: C. J. Caspar, Jr., T. G. McCutcheon, Del Kennedy, Chip Kennedy, J. O. Craig, H. A. Robinson, T. R. Kennedy, A. W. Schmidt, Bill Boggs, W. P. Berg, Ralph Carson, W. M. McFall, T. N. Griggs, Theos Manos, T. H. Brown, Robert Lampus, D. J. Schneider, Ned Hemingway, Elmer Hankey, C. E. Robinson and Paul Schweinberg.

Karl Wolfe, captain of the champion class B squad of the P. A. A., has turned in no less than 14 Winged Head contenders, including himself, Dr. John O'Loughlin, George Henderson, J. Rogers Flannery, Bill Clegg, Dr. M. A. Slocum, H. W. Mitchell, Ed Kelly, F. S. Hastings, A. D. Hannah, Jim McKay, J. H. Hillman III, Dr. Whitey Stegeman, and the writer. Eight racqueters are set to carry Pittsburgh Golf Club colors; McCook Miller, George Lockhart, J. M. Foster, H. Chalfant, H. J. Heinz II, Graham McCargo, A. Blair and W. H. Evans.

Edgeworth Club and Allegheny Country Club luminaries have not yet reported.

The conclave promises to prove not only an unprecedentedly sizable affair numerically, but it likewise appears to boast the strongest array of talent ever to be assembled for a secondary gathering. Marked progress has been registered of late by at least a dozen of the players mentioned above.

The City Class A championship very likely will be battled at the Keystone Club March 10 and ensuing dates. Chairman Pope will receive names of Class B entries in care of the K. A. C., or by phone at Court 6600 until 5 o'clock tomorrow. The Class A get-together is not open to the squash colony in general, performers must be nominated by the P. S. R. A. executive committee before their entries will be accepted.

SPORT VIGNETTES

Don't be surprised if Elmer Trapp, the Wilkinsburg second baseman, who goes to the training camp with the Pirates next week, appears in the opening game lineup at Forbes Field . . . He has a suit bet that he will be in action that day, and will leave no stone unturned to win it . . . His friends are giving him a farewell party under the auspices of the Club Wilkinsburg in Spartan Hall, 714 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, at 8 o'clock tonight, and the doings probably will be bigger than any the Holy City has put on aside from that welcome home they gave Chuck Deal after he made good in the world series of 1914 and some of the affairs they've tossed for Bill McKechnie . . . A delegation is going to attend from Dormont, where Trapp played in the City League last year, and the Pirates will be represented by President Bill Benswanger, Vice President Sam Watters, Manager George Gibson, Coach Honus Wagner, Deacon Phillippe and Bill Gardner . . . The first gent who yells "Where's Elmer?" will be tossed out gratis.

Elmer Trapp

Al Grayber is on his way up and onward in the boxing refereeing business . . . Week before last, he handled Pittsburgh's first legalized 15-round bout, between Ted Yarosz and Jimmy Smith, at Motor Square Garden, and last Saturday he officiated in the Penn State-Western Maryland bouts at State College, where his work was so well liked he was suggested as an official for the Southern Collegiate Conference championships at Charlottesville, Va., tomorrow and Saturday . . . He has handled bouts in five shows at Penn State, including the collegiate Olympic games trials a few years ago. . . Red Robinson also has had college assignments out of town, and, with these two officials heading the local group and in demand elsewhere, Pittsburgh need not worry about bringing in out-of-town arbiters for any of its big shows.

Joey Bazzone, McKeesport welterweight boxer, gets a chance to show what he can do against a highly-rated fighter in the main bout Promoter Jimmy McGirr has lined up for him in McKeesport next Monday night . . . The foe is Louis (Kid) Cocoa, also known as the Cocoa Kid, a young Negro lightweight, of New Haven, who has boxed Wesley Ramey, Johnny Jadick, Steve Halaiko, Jimmy Leto, Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Frankie and Harry Carlton, Miki Gelb, Paola Villa, Lou Amber and Joe Ghnouly, among others . . . If Bazzone can get safely past this match, he will in a measure have justified the confidence of his manager, Johnny Sullivan, who thinks the young Italian is the best of the crop of local welterweights.—HARRY KECK.

LOCAL WOMAN GOLFER WINS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—Mrs. S. G. Worten, of Pittsburgh, is favored to win her second round match in the West Flagler women's gold tournament here today. She is meeting Mrs. J. H. Ford, of Washington, D. C., in the second division.

Mrs. Worten won her initial match yesterday without even swinging a club, when her scheduled opponent, Mrs. H. Birnbaum, of New York, defaulted.

Naming of Miami Referee Delayed

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—The first attempt to decide upon a referee for Primo Carnera's heavyweight title defense against Tommy Loughran next week has ended in no decision with the verdict postponed until tomorrow after a meeting of the boxers' managers and the Miami boxing commission.

Before the meeting yesterday a message was received from the Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association asking Louis K. MacReynolds, chairman of the commission, not to consider the appointment of Gunboat Smith, of New York, as the referee and demanding a "square deal" for Loughran.

PITT TRACKMEN TAKE LEAD

Everett Utterback in particular and University of Pittsburgh athletes in general dominated the competition last night as the Allegheny Mountain Association indoor track and field championships got under way in the Pitt track house.

Utterback, former Pitt Negro star and national indoor intercollegiate champion and record holder, cleared 22 feet 10 inches to qualify for the finals tonight. He also led the field in the hop, step and jump with a mark of 43 feet 4 inches and qualified for the high jump finals.

Larue and Fleming, of Pitt, led their heats in the 50-yard dash; Connelley and Keller, of Pitt, led their respective fields in the trials for the 1,000-yard run and Groat qualified for the 600-yard run.

The finals will be staged tonight. The summary:

Track Events

50-yard dash—First heat—Won by Larue, Pitt; Demmler, P. A. A., second. Time—5:06.

Second heat—Won by Marks, Homestead Library; Kiger, Pitt, second. Time—5:08.

Third heat—Won by Fleming, Pitt; Jones, Ramsey, High, second. Time—5:07.

Fourth heat—Won by McMunn, Pitt; Menaker, Pitt, second. Time—5:06.

300-yard dash—First heat—Won by Kiger, Pitt; Jones, Ramsey, second. Time—36:06.

Second heat—Won by Demmler, P. A. A.; McMunn, Pitt, second. Time—37:08.

600-yard run—Shika, Whitaker, A. C.; Jones, Ramsey, High, Great, Pitt; Gains, Kay Club, qualified.

1,000-yard run—First heat—Won by Connelley, Pitt; Leggin, Pitt, second. Time—2:28:07.

Second heat—Keller, Pitt; Tost, Pitt, tied for first place. Time—3:35:04.

Field Events.

High jump—Lewis, Rankin High; Blair, Pitt; Good, Pitt; Malone, Kay Club; Utterback, Kay Club. Height—5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Utterback, Kay Club; Scott, Pitt; Good, Pitt; Lewis, Rankin High. Distance—22 feet 10 inches.

Hop, step, jump (final)—Won by Utterback, Kay Club; Scott, Pitt, second; Good, Pitt, third. Distance—43 feet 4 inches.

McGraw Reported Out of Danger

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—For the time being at least, John J. McGraw, veteran baseball figure, who is a patient in New Rochelle Hospital suffering from uremic poisoning, is out of danger, his doctor announced today.

Since he was taken to the hospital last Friday in a serious condition, the doughty former pilot of the New York Giants has made slow, but steady improvement, and Dr. L. B. Chapman indicated that the uremic condition had greatly diminished.

In his regular 1 p. m. bulletin Dr. Chapman announced that further bulletins would be discontinued. Dr. Chapman reported this afternoon that McGraw's condition continues to be favorable.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions:

1—What famous American athlete went abroad and won an Olympic championship while still in prep school?

2—What billiardist was so skillful that he caused the abandonment of straight rail billiards for balk line billiards in championship play?

3—What Pirate shortstop suffered a broken jaw when hit with a pitched ball in an exhibition game?

4—Who was the former Central High School athlete who scored 26 straight fouls in a basketball game?

5—Who was the Punxsutawney product who starred in football and basketball at Pitt?

(Answers in Want Ad Section tomorrow—see today's Want Ad Section for answers to yesterday's questions.)

Jackets to Meet Indians Tomorrow

With the big bond controversy at last settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, the stage is set for the American and International Lacrosse Association battle between the Indians, formerly of Buffalo and now of Detroit, and the Yellow Jackets at Motor Square Garden, tomorrow night.

The game, originally carded for Tuesday night, was postponed when the Redskins, natives of Canada, were held up at the Canadian border pending the posting of new bond, the old bond having been canceled when they transferred their league affiliations.

Seeded Net Stars Gain Semi-Finals

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Play in the twenty-seventh annual women's indoor singles tennis championships has reached the semi-final round, the four survivors being Norma Taubele, New York, seeded No. 2; Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Cal., seeded No. 3; Millicent Hirsh, New York, No. 4, and Helen Pedersen, Stamford, Conn., 17-year-old newcomer who eliminated the No. 1 favorite, Mrs. Henry C. Brunie, on Tuesday.

Dundee-McLarnin Match in Making

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—(INS.)—Negotiations are well under way for a 15-round middleweight championship bout between Vince Dundee, the titleholder, and Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight champion at the Stadium, March 21, it was announced today by Matchmaker Nate Lewis.

Dundee has accepted the Stadium's terms, and McLarnin is expected to sign shortly, Lewis declared.

CRIBBS STARS, PITT WINS

(Continued from Page Twenty-Two)

the hoop and Westminster, sparked by Capt. Bill Douglass, led by 16 to 11 at the intermission.

But the Pitts wasted little time in straightening matters out as the second half got under way. Led by Ochsenhirt, Skip Hughes and Cribbs, they tallied 15 points while Westminster was getting one, a right sure-pop way in which to win a ball game.

Both teams were very much up in the air during the early part of the struggle. Westminster had five passes intercepted during the first 10 minutes of play and on four occasions, nervous Titans threw the ball back over the center line after it had been carried into safe territory. The injection into the lineup of Capt. Douglass proved to be the saving move for the United Presbyterians during the first half, and his three field goals, all scored from well out in front, established the Titan advantage.

PITT TOO FAST

As the struggle progressed, however, it was easy to see that the speedy Panthers and their man-for-man defense, were having much the best of it. Westminster could not get the ball in close, and its own zone defense was cracked wide open by the Panthers, who passed the ball with such dizzy speed that at times, they even bewildered themselves.

Ochsenhirt was the big gun of the attack during the second half, adding four goals to the pair recorded during the first 20 minutes to take down high individual scoring honors for the night with an even dozen points. Cribbs was a point shy of Russ' total with 11. Bennett made good on six out of eight foul tries, one of which was silly technical called on Cribbs by Umpire Allison, apparently because Claire made a face at one of the arbiter's decisions.

Ray Sweeney, the only senior on the Westminster team, was outstanding in the performance of John Lawther's quintet. He bagged four field goals and played a generally clever and aggressive floor game.

The contest marked Pitt's final home appearance of the season and also of Don McCamant and Russ Ochsenhirt as varsity performers. Charley Hughes, unable to get into the action, also finishes his career at Pitt this year.

In the preliminary, the Pitt freshmen handed Johnny Reed's Scott High School quintet its first defeat of the year and secured revenge for an early season setback by winning, 48 to 37. The lineups:

VARSITY GAME

Pitt.	G	F	Pt.	Westmstr.	G	F	Pt.
W. Hughes, f.	3	0	6	Leyshock, f-g	1	1	3
Roderick, f.	1	0	2	Sweeney, f.	4	0	8
Cribbs, c-g.	4	3	11	Bennett, c.	1	6	8
Ochshirt, g-c	6	0	12	Wilhelm, g.	0	0	0
McCamant, g	0	1	1	Hunneke, g.	0	1	1
Wainio, f.	0	0	0	Douglass, f.	3	0	6
Noon, c.	0	0	0				
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	9	8	26

Score at half time — Pitt 11, Westminster 16.

Missed free throws—Pitt 6 (W. Hughes 2, Roderick, Ochsenhirt 3); Westminster 5 (Leyshock, Sweeney, Bennett 2, Wilhelm).

Personal fouls—Pitt, Cribbs 3, Roderick 2, W. Hughes 2, McCamant 2, Wainio; Westminster, Leyshock 2, Wilhelm 2, Hunneke 2, Bennett, Sweeney.

Referee—Howard Campbell, Geneva. Umpire—Harold Allison, Allegheny. Time of halves—20 minutes.

FRESHMAN GAME

Pitt. Fr.	G	F	Pt.	Scott High	G	F	Pt.
Ferguson, f.	4	0	8	Widlocker, f.	3	1	7
Jesko, f.	6	0	12	Yorek, f.	3	1	7
Lasky, c.	3	1	7	Aeskus, c.	5	7	17
Rowe, g.	1	4	6	Baierl, g.	1	0	2
Emerick, g.	6	0	12	Bache, g.	1	2	4
Madden, f.	0	1	1	Merwosky, g.	0	0	0
Garcia, c.	1	0	2	Goff, g.	0	0	0
Taylor, c.	1	0	2				
Totals	22	4	48	Totals	16	5	37

Referee—Larry Green.

VANITIES AHEAD

The Goldenson Vanities staged a fine comeback after their defeat at East Liverpool Monday night as they defeated the Butler Ad Girls, 42 to 20, on the South Side Market House floor last night. May Robinson, former Aliquippa High School star led the attack with 17 points. The lineup:

Vanities	G	F	Pt.	Butler	G	F	Pt.
Robinson, f.	8	1	17	Hindman, f.	3	3	9
O'Connor, f.	1	0	2	LeFevre, f.	0	0	0
Meier, c.	1	0	2	Calvert, c.	2	5	9
Kovalshe, g.	3	0	6	Double, g.	0	0	0
Dittola, g.	4	0	8	Thomas, g.	0	0	0
Hornstein, f.	3	1	7	Shannon, g.	1	0	2
Totals	20	2	42	Totals	6	8	20

Referee—Martin.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	32—Westminster	26
Pitt Freshmen	48—Scott High	37
Waynesburg	43—Thiel	39
New York U.	39—Columbia	17
Mt. St. Marys	21—Western Maryland	18
Maryland	32—Johns Hopkins	19
Loyola (B)	45—Brooklyn Poly	33
Louisiana Tech	64—Loyola (N. O.)	27
South Carolina	45—North Carolina	30
Adrian	48—Assumption (Ont.)	28
Goodwill	28—Burkes	26
Navy	43—Pennsylvania	25
Army	36—Bucknell	17
*De Paul	43—Armour Tech	41
Shepherd	42—Shippensburg	22
S. D. State	34—Morningside	27
Fordham	42—Canisius	18
St. Johns	19—Manhattan	17
Albright	38—Trisnus	36
Dickinson	34—Swarthmore	26
Rutgers	34—Lehigh	33
Notre Dame	28—Michigan State	19
F. & M.	41—Lebanon Valley	32
Citadel	34—Newberry	22

*Overtime.

SCHOLASTIC

Brentwood	30—Shady Side Acad.	19
F. & M. Acad.	42—Harrisburg Acad.	23
Brownsville	29—East Bethlehem	20
John Harris	25—Hershey	20
Lebanon	38—Steelton	23
Wm. Penn	28—York	21
Mt. Ver. St. Vin.	35—St. Francis	31
St. Marys	35—St. Peters	12

METRO LEAGUE

Foresters	32—Oakmont Frat	22

WEST PENN LEAGUE

Browns	27—Y. M. H. A.	22

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE

I. K. S.	42—Newman	28
Goodwill	29—Knapils	19

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Sun	35—Atlantic	29

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

Char. Books	37—I. K. S.	32
Wilmerding	35—Jenkins	31

INDEPENDENT

W. S. Willigs	47—Celtics	41
Winsuna	40—Pitt All-Stars	39
Goodwill Jrs.	16—St. Marys	12
Trinity Cath.	31—McK. Temple	25
Trinity Cadets	30—Eighth A. P.	23
East Liberty Y	35—Westinghouse Club	31
Sixth U. P.	38—North Church	22
Kingsley House	28—Flying Dutchmen	22
Kingsley H. Res.	45—Pgh. Boys Club	31
Goldenson Van	42—Butler Ads	20
Goldenson Boys	39—Soho Varsity	34
Duke A. C.	52—St. Anthony	23
Koerbels	39—Schneiders	29
Grebs	34—Slaters	30

COCHRAN MAY KEEP TITLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., the man with many hobbies and 10 times holder of the title, and Welker Cochran, of San Francisco, the converted balkline player seeking his second successive championship, were in the position today where the winner of their final match tomorrow night will be crowned king of the three-cushion billiard championship.

The florid Missourian, and Cochran, eliminated all other contenders yesterday when they crashed through with easy victories. Layton ended the bid of the youthful Vallejo (Cal.) star, J. N. Bozeman, Jr., 50 to 27, while Cochran disposed of Willie Hoppe, 59 to 39.

HOCKEY SUMMARY

TONIGHT'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ottawa at Boston.
Canadiens vs. Maroons at Montreal.
New York Americans at Chicago.
Detroit at New York Rangers.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Cleveland at Detroit.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE

*Ravens	5—Carnegie Tech	3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo	2—Windsor	1

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	8—Philadelphia	5

*Overtime period.

SHOOT CARDED SATURDAY

The regular monthly shoot of the South Hills Sportsmen's Association will be held Saturday afternoon at the club's range. The affair will get under way at 1 o'clock and is open to the public.

When you're mixing . . . RENAULT ORANGE BITTERS At State Liquor Stores

How a Girl May Learn to Acquire Charm!
10,000 Cleveland Young Women Taking a Course of Study to Teach Them How to Walk, Talk, Dress, Act as Hostesses and Be at Ease Under Any Circumstance Whatever.
This Article Appears in the American Weekly Magazine Distributed With the SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH NEXT SUNDAY

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$4.70	$5.50	$6.20
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BELL SYSTEM

LOCAL SANDLOT LOOP BASEBALL CLUBS BUSY

By TOM BIRKS

Organization work in local sandlot baseball circles is going ahead at an early and rapid rate this season, due to the fact that legalized Sunday baseball will be with us for the first time.

Usually sandlot baseball managers start their activities around the middle of March, but with the Pittsburgh Independent Baseball League practically closing its roster; the Greater Pittsburgh League showing plenty of strength at its meetinf last night when it voted to change its name to the Allegheny County League and the complete reorganization of the National Negro League, it is evident that local managers are banking on the lifting of the Sunday ban to give them a chance to make some money this year.

Fans following the fortunes of the National Negro League will have another season of high class attractions at Greenlee Field. Gus Greenlee again has been elected commissioner for the circuit, the final meeting is scheduled for next week.

While the future of the Homestead Grays remains in doubt, the Crawfords will be back in the league. It hardly is likely that Cum Posey will consider playing his aggregation as a road club. It has been proven that the Hill district cannot support two clubs in the major league. It seems certain that the Baltimore Black Sox will not operate this season. Backers for the Maryland club have been conspicuous by their absence so far. The next two weeks will decide the fate of the club.

It is peculiar about the passing of the Black Sox. A few years ago this aggregation was a real menace to the Orioles, of the International League. In fact, a Sunday double header staged by the Black Sox would outdraw the Orioles.

The Pittsburgh Independent League will close its roster Sunday at a Wilkinsburg meeting. Seven clubs already are in line, and the eighth outfit has been agreed upon.

Many of the leagues are considering having the schedule committees book Sunday games, but some managers are opposing this idea. They want to keep Sunday afternoon for big independent frays.

Waynesburg Beats Thiel Quintet, 43-39

WAYNESBURG, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Waynesburg repulsed Thiel 43 to 39 last night in a fast-stepping Tri-State Conference basketball game.

The Yellow Jackets held the lead almost all the way but their margin was frequently in danger. Waynesburg was out in front 24 to 13 at halftime. The lineup:

Waynes.	G.	F.	Pt.	Thiel	G.	F.	Pt.
Janosik, f.	5	6	16	Hazen, f.	0	0	0
Currie, f.	2	1	5	Stemmet, f.	2	6	10
Brown, c.	2	0	4	Miller, c.	2	0	4
McCracken, g.	3	2	8	Cox, g.	3	0	6
Macuso, g.	2	1	5	Abraham, g.	2	0	4
Baldwin, f.	1	1	3	Reuble, c.	1	1	3
				Thomas, g.	2	0	4
				Clark, f.	3	2	8
Totals	16	11	43	Totals	15	9	39

Score at half—Thiel, 13; Waynesburg, 24. Referee—Richman.

Jenkins, I. K. S. Quintets Beaten

The Charleroi and Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. quintets scored triumphs in the Allegheny County Basketball League last night.

The Wilmerding passers defeated the Jenkins outfit, of Homestead, 35 to 31, while Charleroi downed the I. K. S. five, 37 to 32.

Names in News

ROBERT M. SMITH, 20, Pitt student, who died in the Montefiore Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Monday, was the son of R. W. SMITH, of Greensburg, president of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association.

Due to the fact that four members of the PITT boxing team are ill the EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE match between PITT and WASHINGTON, scheduled in Washington, Pa., tomorrow, has been called off.

PHI KAPPA PHI DELTA and TI LAMBDA scored basketball victories in the inter-fraternity tournament at the UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH yesterday. PHI KAPPA won its third straight game, defeating OMEGA DELTA, 13-7. SIGMA EPSILON lost to TI LAMBDA, 17-15, and PHI DELTA vanquished THETA CHI, 26-14.

CHARLEROI defeated the I. K. S., 37-32, and WILMERDING Y defeated HOMESTEAD JENKINS, 35-31, in ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE games last night.

The PITT ALL-STARS, composed of former football players, lost a basketball game to the WINSOM CLUB last night, 49-36.

The Detroit Tigers today were ordered to pay CHICK GALLOWAY, former Tiger infielder, $4,839 in accrued compensation and $18 a week so long as his inability to play ball continues. GALLOWAY was injured July 26, 1928, when struck on the head with a ball before a game.

A lefthanded catcher has applied for a chance with the PITTSBURGH PIRATES. WILLIAM HANN, of Columbus, O., is the applicant.

VINES, TILDEN SWEEP SERIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP.)—Besides slicing themselves a substantial cash dividend for their industrious efforts, the American professional tennis combination of 22-year-old Ellsworth Vines, Jr., and 41-year-old William T. Tilden II, enjoyed the prestige today of a clean sweep over French rivals in the first international pro team match ever played in this country.

After capturing the first three matches Monday night while the big blizzard was blowing up outside Madison Square Garden, the Americans made it five in a row last night as Vines blasted Martin Plaa, the curly-haired Basque, 13-11, 6-3, 6-3, and Tilden then rallied to conquer his old Davis Cup nemesis, Henri Cochet, in a dramatic five-set struggle, 7-9, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

The series marked another important step forward in prestige and profits for the newly blooming commercial tennis industry. Despite the fact the team outcome already had been decided, last night's double-header drew a bigger crowd than Monday, due probably to better weather as well as the magnet of a Cochet-Tilden battle. The attendance was nearly 13,000 and the receipts more than $20,000. The totals for the two nights were 24,000 customers and $38,000 cash.

BETWEEN ROUNDS

Jimmy Belmont, Braddock welterweight, is back in training and ready for action again, according to his manager, Frank Klaus, former middleweight champion. Carl Montebano, Belmont's stablemate, also is available for bouts.

Red Bush, Cumberland 165-pounder, is being handled by Anthony J. Caruso, of Turtle Creek, who may be reached by the promoters by calling Valley 1351 before 6 p. m. Caruso also has Tom Hanson, the heavyweight, and Frankie Moran, the lightweight, who would like to meet Mike Barto.

Tony Canzoneri and Pete Nebo box a 12-rounder at Kansas City, March 1.

Two six-round preliminaries will go with the Joey Bazzone-Cocoa Kid and Battling Gizzy-Don Asto 10-rounders at McKeesport next Monday night. Ralph Gizzy, brother of the battler, meets Joey Adams in one of them.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Tony Morgano vs. Jackie Willis, 8 rounds, and Wally Sears vs. Joe Camille, 6 rounds, Philadelphia.

Yale vs. Pennsylvania, New Haven, Conn.

Johnny Indrisano vs. Chick Devlin, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Paris, France—Maurice Hugueain defeated Joe Mendiola, 10 rounds.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Bill Thomas knocked out Red Morgan, 3 rounds.

At Oakland, Cal.—Little Pancho won by technical knockout over Frankie Genaro, 9 rounds.

At Detroit—Ernie Mauret defeated Bobby Leitham, 10 rounds.

Business Gain Boosts Federal Revenues

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Denoting unquestionable gains in business in virtually all lines of industry, internal revenue collections for the first seven months of the 1934 fiscal year showed important increases over 1933, according to figures released at the Treasury today.

The manufacturers excise taxes showed surprising gains. The total amounted to $246,036,740, an increase of $106,831,143 over the year before. The sales tax on gasoline was $136,714,000 for the seven months, a gain of $62,532,500 over the previous year. Electrical energy was taxed $19,253,000, an increase of $4,941,200; tires and inner tubes $18,079,500, a gain of $9,967,000, and automobiles and trucks $14,834,000, an increase of $9,838,600.

In the miscellaneous tax group assessments on checks and drafts headed the list with $24,073,000, a gain of $819,346. The telephone, telegraph and other message tax amounted to $11,314,300, an increase of $3,472,000.

Other sales taxes showed proportionate gains.

Total internal revenue receipts for the first seven months of the fiscal year amounted to $1,397,950,474, a gain of $566,708,784, over 1933. Miscellaneous internal revenue totaled $881,389,784, an increase of $411,203,686; income taxes, $332,685,028, a drop of $28,371,286 and the processing taxes on farm products, $183,875,661, a net gain.

Corporation taxes of $171,910,513, showed a loss of $50,760,325, and individual income taxes of $160,774,515 were $22,389,038 higher.

Distilled spirits and other liquor taxes for the first seven months amounted to $120,547,000, as compared with $4,379,500 for the year before. Of the total $83,680,000 was derived from fermented malt liquors and $24,198,500 from distilled spirits. For January the collection was $22,132,000, a drop of about $2,000,000 from December due to the seasonal decrease in the beer levies.

Tobacco taxes totaled $240,298,000, an increase of $15,583,000. The cigaret taxes made up $196,616,000 of the total and were almost entirely responsible for the gain. There was a production of 11,483,341,000 cigarets in January, an increase of 2,861,000,000 as compared with the same month last year.

The report showed an output of about 8,800,000 gallons of distilled and rectified spirits in January and of approximately 2,000,000 barrels of beer.

Paid His Wife $1,250,000 For Peace!

Then Read What Mr. Ritter, Multimillionaire "Lumber King," Got From Mrs. Webster for the Value of His Money.

In the

American Weekly Magazine

Distributed with the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Next Sunday

Corporate Earnings

Lambert Company reports net profit for 1933 of $2,229,660 which equals after taxes, etc., $2.97 a share on its capital stock outstanding. This compares with net profit of $3,763,706 or $5.02 a share in 1932.

Public Service of Northern Illinois had net income of $2,711,522 in 1933, equal after charges and preferred dividends to $2.65 a common share against $4,648,947 or $5.70 a share in 1932.

Webster Eisenlohr, Inc., had 1933 net loss of $239,660 after taxes, depreciation, loss on sale of leaf tobacco and other charges. In 1932 the company had a deficit of $330,005.

Affiliated Products Company reports net profit in 1933 of $375,778, equal after charges, to 98 cents a share, against $659,227 or $1.67 a share in 1932.

New York Air Brake Company reports 1933 net loss of $533,378 compared with loss of $392,614 in 1932.

Clinchfield Coal Corporation's report for 1933 shows loss of $237,725 before preferred stock sinking fund payments against loss of $283,143 in 1932.

Libbey-Owens Ford Glass Company reports for 1933 net earnings of $4,200,542, equal to $1.64 a share on the common stock, as compared with net loss of $295,019 in 1932.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22.—Wheat futures opened steady. May 65¾ cents; July, 67⅛ cents.

Rate of exchange $5.09.

ECONOMIC ILLS DISCUSSED BY WASHINGTON

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The wisdom of George Washington went far beyond the conventional cherry tree incident.

Mr. Rukeyser

The father of his country was a surveyor, a landowner, and a businessman, as well as a soldier and a statesman.

A reading of his state papers and letters discloses that he dealt with a broad array of economic questions. In quoting his views, I caution the reader to remember that Washington was dealing with conditions that existed at the time he wrote, rather than with the perplexities of 1934. Some of the problems, such as paper money and economic self sufficiency, to which he alluded, still confront us, though in somewhat new form.

PAPER MONEY

In a letter to a member of the Maryland Senate, George Washington, in February, 1787, outlined his objections to paper money, instead of specie.

He wrote:

"The wisdom of man, in my humble opinion, cannot at this time devise a plan, by which the credit of paper money would be long supported; consequently depreciation keeps pace with the quantity of the emission, and articles, for which it is exchanged, rise in a greater ratio than the sinking value of the money. Wherein, then, is the farmer, the planter, the artisan benefitted? The debtor may be, because, as I have observed, he gives the shadow in lieu of the substance; and, in proportion to his gain, the creditor or the body politic suffer.

"Whether it be legal tender or not, it will, as hath been observed very truly, leave no alternative. It must be that or nothing. An evil equally great is, the door it immediately opens for speculation, by which the least designing, and perhaps most valuable, part of the community are preyed upon by the more knowing and crafty speculators . . ."

SELF SUFFICIENCY

Washington dealt with the broad question of national self sufficiency in a speech to both Houses of Congress on December 7, 1796, in which he said:

"Congress have repeatedly, and not without success, directed their attention to the encouragement of manufactures. The object is of too much consequence not to insure a continuance of their efforts in every way which shall appear eligible. As a general rule, manufactures on public accounts are inexpedient.

But where the state of things in a country leaves little hope that certain branches of manufacture will, for a great length of time, obtain; when these are of a nature essential to the furnishing and equipping of the public force in time of war; are not establishments for procuring them on public account, to the extent of the ordinary demand for the public service, recommended by strong considerations of national policy, as an exception to the general rule?

"Ought our country to remain in such cases dependent on foreign supply, precarious, because liable to be interrupted? If the necessary articles should, in this mode, cost more in time of peace, will not the security and independence, thence arising, form an ample compensation?

WAR-TIME AID

"Establishments of this sort, commensurate only with the calls of the public service in time of peace, will, in time of war, easily be extended in proportion to the exigencies of the government; and may even, perhaps, be made to yield a surplus for the supply of our citizens at large, so as to mitigate the privations from the interruption of their trade.

"If adopted, the plan ought to exclude all those branches which are already, or likely soon to be, established in the country, in order that there may be no danger of interference with the pursuits of individual industry."

In the foregoing, Washington not only touched on national self containment but also on the government in business. He expressed himself on the state industry vs. private initiative half a century before Karl Marx, father of scientific socialism, flourished.

In his letters occur warnings against the habit of piling up debt, particularly in reference to loans against agricultural land.

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McCrory Opposes Revamping Program

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—J. G. McCrory, chairman of the McCrory Stores Corporation, stated that he does not indorse and will not support the plan and composition and reorganization for McCrory Stores Corporation, recently put forward. He asked creditors to withhold their support of the plan.

Markets Observe Washington's Birthday

Banks, stock exchanges and the principal commodity markets were closed today in observance of Washington's birthday, a legal holiday. Business will be resumed in all markets at the usual hours tomorrow.

'Success' Interests Many

By B. C. FORBES

WHAT WAS said in this column the other day about the worthwhileness of the brand of success achieved by Melvin A. Traylor, lamented Chicago banker, has brought communications from people in all walks of life—from a group of schoolboys to presidents of billion-dollar businesses.

B. C. Forbes

The prevailing keynote is that genuine success cannot be and should not be measured by the amount of money accumulated, but by what a person contributes to the world for the benefit of his fellowmen, especially in the way of spreading happiness.

THE PRESIDENT of one of the country's foremost railway systems writes:

"I was much interested in your column about Melvin Traylor. You may remember that you and I discussed one day at lunch the somewhat indefinite question of what is a suitable measure of success, and that I said I thought you placed rather more emphasis than should be placed upon the standard of wealth.

"My own experience leads me to believe that the accumulation of wealth in many cases is very largely a matter of accident and does not of itself indicate greatness or capacity in any particular direction. Abraham Lincoln certainly never achieved wealth, but he did achieve an unusual position in the minds of mankind. Plenty of other examples to sustain my point might be enumerated."

THE PRESIDENT of one of America's very largest financial institutions who, like Mel Traylor, has consistently refrained from concentrating his thought and energy wholly and solely on getting rich, sends this message:

"What you wrote not only contains a beautiful tribute to Mel Traylor, but a fundamental concept which is too often overlooked."

We must set before the incoming generation—as well as before many now in positions of power—a truer and higher conception of what actually constitutes success.

"Thus will we be better fitted to guide the destinies of our nation in the right direction."

FROM THE school-boys' spokesman:

"We liked what you said about Mr. Traylor, the banker. He must have been a good guy. Some of us have arguments about success and about money. Mr. Traylor showed that money isn't everything.

"Write more about the kind of success we young fellows should go after."

YEARS AGO, in response to to a similar request for a brief definition of 24-carat success, I summed it all up, as best I could, in this one sentence:

Success is finding, or making, that position which enables you to contribute to the world the very greatest services of which you are capable, through the diligent, persevering, resolute cultivation of all the faculties God has endowed you with, and doing it all with cheerfulness, scorning to allow difficulties or defeats to drive you to pessimism or despair.

IF A PIG could pray, it would pray for swill. Do some of us, pig-like, pray simply for swill, for a superabundance of things to eat, a super-abundance of things to wear, for an ostentatious home or homes, for a fleet of automobiles, for an endless round of extravagant amusements, for luxurious travel? Do we pray for ease and idleness, for millions of money, for fame and public applause?

How are such petitions calculated to impress the author of the decree:

"It is more blessed to give than to receive?"

It is asking too much of human nature to pray that the brotherhood of man be brought about here below, that we may earnestly cultivate greater and greater ability and capacity to contribute to the wellbeing of our fellowmen, that we may train and discipline ourselves to serve our day and generation better, that we may so guide and regulate our going out and our coming in that we may add something to the happiness of our fellow-mortals, that we may be more zealous in administering than in being administered to?

GEORGE WASHINGTON did not earn eternal fame and affection because of wealth, we revere him for what he did, for the service he rendered.

SUCCESS IS NOT SPELLED $UCCE$$.

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

Indiana Adjusts Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Effective tomorrow, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana will advance by one cent a gallon the service station retail price of gasoline, and at the same time reduce by one cent the tank wagon, or wholesale price.

Dividend News

Douglas Air Omits

Douglas Aircraft Company announced omission of its regular semi-annual dividend of 37½ cents a share to conserve its cash resources.

EARLY ADVANCE OR REACTION FORECAST

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The stock market has been hesitating and may continue to do so for another day or two.

Probably the way to look at it is to consider it as trying to resume the rising trend, and to figure that it will do so, unless something is done at Washington to increase the unfavorable factors.

Of course, "all bets are off" if Washington does spring some more unfavorable action, but aside from that, my feeling is that the chances are somewhat in favor of a further rise. If this is to come, however, it should be soon. If the market does not get started up in a very few days, the probability will be that a further reaction will be required.

This statement is full of "ifs," but it cannot be helped. The moral is that traders should be cautious at a time like this. The market will tell the story soon, and failure to rise soon may be interpreted bearishly.

LITTLE REVAMPING NOW

Just now the administration is keeping relatively quiet and doing a little revamping. NRA is trying to find out what is the matter, and AAA is having many troubles. The CWA army is an advertisement of unemployment, and the administration wants to let go of this bear's tail. But the bear is there, and "something will be done" for it.

Back of all this lies the problem of "financing" the government, and the administration is trying to keep government bonds up, in order to facilitate heavier borrowing. It does not want to rock the credit boat, either by heavier spending to start an inflationary spurt, or by economies and conservative financial methods which would check inflation.

It has been a long while since we heard about the 1926 price level, or Prof. Warren, but we are hearing plenty about huge government bond issues. These are the surest way to inflation. The various steps being taken to "expand" bank credit, which credit rests largely on government debt, will in due time carry us to 1926 or further.

If the government were now to draw back from the inflationary course it has entered upon, there would probably be a general setback. I do not believe it will.

FAVORS INDUSTRIALS

So I continue to like best stocks which would benefit by inflation. These would include "industrials," and which do not depend heavily upon farm products as raw materials. In the latter case, however, large inventories might help some.

Some companies (as in case of machine tools) will benefit for a time by experts stimulated by the cheapness of dollars abroad and relatively low prices here.

Rails and utilities, as a class, are not so desirable as industrials. Weather conditions will reduce January and February railway earnings, and the government favors competing agencies in both cases.

Some industrials, as coppers, confront a very bad condition of over-supply. These should not be favored.

Among the motors the extreme "stream line" idea seems to be winning. No matter how active the stocks of the small and less known automobile companies may be, I would avoid the "cheap motors."

SILVER CAUTION

Silver is dynamite. Don't play with it. There is no sound logic behind silver, and eventually more silver speculators will be burnt than benefited.

Stick to financially strong companies which have a good earnings record, and which do not have too many bonds or cumulative preferred stocks ahead of the common. Current assets should ordinarily be several times current liabilities, and doubtful accounts receivable in the assets be looked out for.

Good earnings per share in 1931 are a desirable symptom in most cases.

Republic Denies Capital Change

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 22.—(AP.)—A report that rearrangement of Republic Steel Corporation's capital structure is in preparation was met today by a flat denial from Myron C. Wick, of Cleveland, director of the company.

"There is no truth in it," said Mr. Wick, regarding a report that back dividends of $21 a share on preferred stock might be paid in new common stock.

The report was started after recent increases in the market prices of Republic stocks.

Bank of England.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows these changes in pounds: Total reserve increased 1,765,000; circulation decreased 1,626,000; bullion increased 139,000; other securities increased 1,525,000; public deposits increased 5,953,000; other deposits decreased 1,548,000; notes reserve increased 1,702,000; government securities increased 1,141,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 53.45 per cent, compared with 53.82 last week.

Rate of discount 2 per cent.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22.—Cotton, 6,300 bales, all American; spot moderate business done, prices 4 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.26; good middling, 6.96; strict middling, 6.81; middling, 6.66; strict low middling, 6.51; low middling, 6.26; strict good ordinary, 6.06; good ordinary, 5.76. Futures closed quiet and steady: March 6.33, May, 6.31, July, 6.28, October, 6.26, December, 6.27, January, 6.27.

Bank of France.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows these changes in francs: Gold decreased 448,000,000; sight balances abroad increased 1,000,000; bills discounted at home increased 166,000,000; bills bought abroad decreased 14,000,000; advances decreased 4,000,000; circulation decreased 306,000,000; current accounts decrease 92,000,000. Rate of discount 3 per cent.

Winnipeg Grain.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—Wheat, May, 66⅝@67; July, 68⅛. Oats, May, 35; July, 35⅝. Barley, May, 40⅝.

Silver Market.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 20½d.

McKeesport Tin Shows Increased Profit

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor

McKEESPORT TIN PLATE COMPANY continued to assert the stability of its earning power in the face of generally depressed business conditions last year.

The company reported net profit of $1,888,416 for 1933 after deducting depreciation, taxes and other charges. This was equivalent to $6.29 a share on 300,000 shares of no par stock. It exceeded net of $1,503,088 or $5.01 a share in 1932 and was only slightly less than net of $1,952,028 or $6.51 a share in 1931. The record year since the company has been publishing its earnings was 1930 when net profit was $2,503,897 or $8.34 a share.

The organization is one of the leading makers of tin plate. Prices of this product have shown greater stability than those of other steel products during recent years. Demand also has been fairly stable.

* * *

Food Canners Biggest Users

A MAJOR SHARE of the production of tin plate is used for canning foods. The sizes of the available crops, rather than general business conditions, usually are the determining factors in the consumption of tin plate for this purpose.

Tin plate also is used for packing paints, oils and other products and this type of business is affected by general conditions. The food packing industry, however, gives tin plate the high degree of stability in its business.

A factor of increasing importance in the company's earnings has been its interest in the Metal Package Company. McKeesport's net profit last year included its share of $638,153 in Metal Package earnings. This established a high record for earnings from this source. The share in Metal Package earnings amounted to $552,773 in 1932.

McKeesport's interest in Metal Package is carried at $3,010,000 although this represents an investment on the books of Metal Package of $6,550,250.

* * *

Current Position Remains Strong

THE COMPANY ended the year in a strong financial position. Current assets of $6,216,626 were 5.8 times current liabilities of $1,064,788. Cash of $2,541,340 alone was 2.4 times current liabilities. The principal change in current items was an increase in accounts and notes receivable from $929,083 to $2,079,001 during the year. This was due largely to the expansion in sales volume from $9,962,869 in 1932 to $13,982,693 in 1933. The fact that a large volume of shipments was concentrated in the final month of last year also was a contributing influence.

The company has no funded debt or preferred stock. The capital stock is on a $4 annual dividend basis so that earnings covered dividend requirements by a substantial margin. As a result, earned surplus was increased from $1,925,284 to $2,346,994 during the year.

REFRIGERATOR MEN MEET

A. M. Sweeney, sales manager of the specialty appliance division of the General Electric Company, and W. E. Landmesser, manager of the commercial refrigeration department, will be guests of the Ochiltree Electric Company, local distributors for General Electric refrigerators, ranges, dishwashers, air-conditioning and commercial equipment, at their annual spring meeting tomorrow. The morning meeting will be held in the Venetian Room, Webster Hall, with an afternoon meeting at the Y. M. & W. H. A. auditorium, followed by a dinner and evening meeting in the Georgian Room, Webster Hall. Sound motion pictures as well as two short playlets will be used to present the subjects.

Over 500 dealers and salesmen from Western Pennsylvania are expected at the meeting. Mr. Sweeney will be the guest speaker at the banquet. According to Mr. Ochiltree, president of the Ochiltree Electric Company, the efforts this year in their selling plan will be directed toward selling the complete electric kitchen.

Hill Top Savings Pays Stock Dividend

Certificates for a stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent were mailed to the stockholders of the Hill Top Savings and Trust Company yesterday.

According to the new banking law, it was necessary for the institution to increase its capital stock from $150,000 to $200,000. The board of directors decided to take $50,000 out of surplus and declared the stock dividend.

After payment of this dividend there remains a surplus of $300,000 and undivided profits of $75,000.

:: OBITUARIES ::

Edward A. Sweeney.

Funeral services for Edward A. Sweeney, 65, of 1327 Penn avenue, who died Monday in the Mercy Hospital, were held today in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, with interment in Calvary Cemetery. He had been an employe of the Pittsburgh Railways Company for the past 25 years.

Mr. Sweeney was a lifelong resident of the Second Ward and active in Democratic politics. He served as a member of the old Common Council and twice was a candidate for Jury Commissioner.

He leaves a son, Edward J. Sweeney.

Mrs. Frederick Jacobs.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frederick Jacobs, 97, who died Tuesday, will be held at her home, 308 Marshall avenue, North Side, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. She was the oldest member of the Smithfield Street Evangelical Church.

Mrs. Jacobs was born in Germany, and came to Pittsburgh 87 years ago. She leaves a son, Harry W. Jacobs and two daughters, Mrs. Anna E. Junker and Mrs. Minnie L. Bretch, all of Pittsburgh.

William Pepper.

Funeral services for William Pepper, 83, husband of Hannah Wallet Pepper, will be held at his home, 27 Fountain avenue, Crafton, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Chartiers Cemetery.

Besides his widow, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Evans and Mrs. Annie E. Gaefke; two sons, Jesse Pepper, of Houston, Tex., and Vernon E. Pepper, of Trafford City; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Lawrence Schmiech.

Funeral services for Lawrence Schmiech, 77, of 817 Chestnut street, will be held in St. Mary's Catholic Church, North Side, at 9 a. m. Saturday. He died Tuesday.

He was a lifelong member of St. Mary's Church, and a member of the Holy Name Society.

He leaves a brother, William J. Schmiech, and two sisters, Mrs. Otillia Horn and Mrs. Theresa Reinersman.

James M. Porter.

Funeral services for James M. Porter, of 5436 Stanton avenue, who died yesterday in the home of his daughters, Mrs. S. B. Langfitt and Miss Laura Porter, at 814 Quincey street, Parkersburg, W. Va., will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel, Homewood Cemetery.

Isaac Morgan.

Funeral services for Isaac Morgan, 55, retired tailor, were to be held at Beth Shalom Synagogue this afternoon. He died yesterday at his home, 2209 Webster avenue. He leaves his wife, three sons, Louis E., Max R. and J. W. Morgan, and two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Rosen and Jean Morgan, all of Pittsburgh.

John A. Eckert.

Funeral services for John A. Eckert, of 1401 Woods Run avenue, North Side, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Aeberli's funeral home, East North avenue. He died Tuesday.

Mr. Eckert leaves his wife, a son, John Eckert, Jr.; a daughter, Miss Katherine Eckert; his mother, Mrs. Katherine Eckert, three brothers and a sister.

Howard R. Powell.

Funeral services for Howard R. Powell will be held from his home, 607 Seventh avenue, Coraopolis, tomorrow morning. He died yesterday. Requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, followed by interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Davies Powell.

Oswald Joseph Small.

Requiem high mass for Oswald Joseph Small, 37, who died Tuesday in New York, will be celebrated at the Holy Innocents Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow. The funeral will take place from the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Small, of 3117 Bergman street, Corliss.

John K. Hall.

Funeral services for John Kilgour Hall were to be held at the T. P. Hershberger Sons funeral home, South Main street, West End, this afternoon. He died Monday at his home, 124 Wabash avenue, West End. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. George Bitts.

Charles Reinheimer.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated in the Holy Cross Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Saturday for Charles Reinheimer, 19, son of Harry and Sadie Donnelly Reinheimer, who died yesterday in his home, 2420 Patterson street, South Side.

Miss Anna Mabel Shaffer.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in St. Regis's Catholic Church for Miss Anna Mabel Shaffer, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shaffer, who died Tuesday at her home in Pitcairn.

Albert V. Workman.

Funeral services for Albert V. Workman, 82, of 34 South Seventh street, Duquesne, will be held at his home Saturday afternoon. He died Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Ritchie Forbes.

Mrs. Annie Ritchie Forbes, 73, died yesterday at her home, 322 East Tenth avenue, Homestead. She was born in Scotland and came to the United States 62 years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Homestead.

Besides her husband, John Forbes, she leaves a son, John C. Forbes; a daughter, Mrs. Jennie R. Smith, of Morgantown, W. Va., and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Joseph Tarnapowicz.

High mass of requiem will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Holy Family Church, Millvale, for Joseph Tarnapowicz, son of Frank and Sophie Tarnapowicz, who died Tuesday in his home at 3617 Butler street. Interment will be in St. Stanislaus Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna O'Keefe Murphy.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Church, Sharpsburg, at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Anna M. O'Keefe Murphy, 59, of 802 High street, Sharpsburg. Mrs. Murphy, who died Tuesday, leaves her husband, Richard Murphy.

Alvin E. Ulrich.

Funeral services for Alvin E. Ulrich, of 1318 James street, will be held at the W. A. Aeberli funeral home, East North avenue, Saturday afternoon. He died Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shuler.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald Shuler, of 923 Milton avenue, Regent Square, who died Tuesday, will be held at St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Wilkinsburg, tomorrow morning.

'Front Page' DRAMAS

TUNE IN ON THESE STATIONS TODAY:

WFBG	3:00 P. M.
WKBN	8:15 P. M.
WMMN	6:30 P. M.

TOMORROW

WLBW, Erie, Pa.	9:00 P. M.
WJAC, Johnstown, Pa.	5:15 P. M.
WADC, Akron, O.	7:45 P. M.
WHBC, Canton, O.	2:00 P. M.
WAIU, Columbus, O.	7:15 P. M.
WALR, Zanesville, O.	8:00 P. M.
WOBU, Charleston, W. Va.	5:15 P. M.
WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va.	1:30 P. M.

SATURDAY:

WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va.	7:00 P. M.
WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va.	5:45 P. M.
WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa.	7:45 P. M.

"THE FATAL PARTY"

with

WARREN HULL
Radio Star

A gripping drama of the tragic consequences of a "whoopee" party in which a reckless man never knew whether or not he was a murderer.

Based on an article in the

AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE

Distributed With the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

NEXT SUNDAY

Have You Wondered What Became of Chickie?

You'll Get the Answer in

"Chickie's Daughter"

The Serial Story You've Been Waiting for!

BEGINS TOMORROW

In the Daily

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Death Notices 1

BECK—Thursday, February 22, at 2:15 a. m., JOSEPHINE BECK, aged 79 years, of Lawrence street, Millvale. Funeral from E. J. Pfeifer's funeral home, 512 Grant avenue, Millvale, Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BETHKE—Wednesday, February 21, 1934, CHRISTINA REITHEL, wife of August P. Bethke and mother of Mrs. Riley D. Williams and Mr. Merle H. Bethke of 20 East Marshall avenue, North Side. Friends received at the funeral home of Frank W. Simons, 2025 Perrysville avenue. Services Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BEYMER—Monday, February 19, 1934, at 10 p. m., LONNIE BEYMER, son of Louis and Jeannette Sieck Beymer, and brother of Chester, Clyde, Robert and Russell. Funeral from his late residence, 1920 St. Ives street, North Side, Friday at 2 p. m. Davage Lodge No. 374, F. & A. M., and friends invited.

BURRELL—February 21, at 4 p. m., ELDRED H., aged 79 years, husband of Anabell Burrell; also survived by two daughters and one son. Services at his late home, 260 West Beaver street, Zelienople, Pa., Friday, February 23, at 8 p. m., for neighbors and friends. Interment private Saturday, February 24, at 2 p. m., with Masonic rites.

COUGHLIN—Tuesday, February 20, 1934, at 12 noon, ANNIE, wife of T. F. Coughlin and mother of Mrs. J. Branston Williams, Ethel G. and Linus T. Coughlin. Services at her late residence, 536 Madison avenue, Bellevue, Friday at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

CHALFANT—Tuesday morning, February 20, 1934, at 12:30 o'clock, Rev. CHARLES L. CHALFANT, D. D., husband of Blanche Mulholland Chalfant, at 118 Monitor avenue, Ben Avon, Pa. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Friday morning.

CLARKE—Wednesday morning, February 21, 1934, JAMES MAGEE CLARKE. Funeral from Wilmont's, 609 Cedar avenue, North Side, Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock.

CROOKS—Thursday, February 22, 1934, at 12:13 a. m., JESSIE CROOKS, aged 52 years, at the family home, 2752 Glasgow street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh. Funeral services at the Sheraden Community Church, Allendale street, Saturday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ECKERT—Tuesday, February 20, 1934, at 7:45 a. m., JOHN A., husband of Lillian Reithel Eckert. Funeral services at Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue and Sandusky street, North Side, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private. Flowers gratefully declined.

EPERTHENER—Wednesday, February 21, 1934, at 3 a. m., MINNIE TRAUB EPERTHENER, beloved wife of August L. Eperthener and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Traub, at her residence, 624 Fordham avenue, Brookline. Via car 39 to Castlegate avenue. Funeral Saturday, February 24, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. George's Church at 9 a. m. Please omit flowers.

GAUGHAN—Tuesday, February 20, 1934, at 9:30 a. m., M. J. GAUGHAN, beloved husband of the late Mary Jane Gaughan. Funeral from his late residence, 843 Inwood street, Friday, February 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Please omit flowers.

GOODLIN—Wednesday, February 21, 1934, at 9:10 a. m., WILLIAM GOODLIN, in his 80th year. Funeral service at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. K. Brodie, 618 Seventh street, Pitcairn, Pa., Saturday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m.

HARRIS—Wednesday, February 21, 1934, at 12:45 a. m., MRS. GEORGIANNA DIXON HARRIS, beloved wife of Arthur L. Harris in her 62nd year. Funeral services at the family home, 827 Davis avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., Friday, February 23rd, at 8 p. m. O. E. Stars, Ladies Auxiliary B. of R. T. and friends invited. Interment at New Gallee, Pa., Saturday, February 24.

HELMS—Tuesday evening, February 20, at 9:30 o'clock, NELLIE B. HELMS (nee Burgess), beloved wife of Ernest E. Helms, at her residence, 434 Boggs avenue, Mt. Washington. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

HOLLERAN—Tuesday, February 20, at 10 a. m., at his late residence, 3247 Ward street, PATRICK, son of the late Thomas and Catherine Coyne Holleran. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freywogel, 3206 Fifth avenue, Friday morning, February 23, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes R. C. Church at 9 o'clock.

JACOB—Tuesday, February 20, 1934, at 11:40 a. m., FREDERICKA STEISS, widow of Frederick Jacob in her 97th year. Funeral services at her late home, 308 Marshall avenue, North Side, on Friday at 2:30 p. m.

JONES—Wednesday, February 21, 1934, at 10:35 a. m., HENRY LINDEN, son of Harry and the late May Gasmire Jones, aged 18 years. Services at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Gasmire, 1327 Jeffers street, Sheraden, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

KERIN—Suddenly Tuesday, February 20, at 10:30 p. m., JOSEPH P., son of Michael and Anna McCollum Kerin. Funeral from the family home, 247 Versailles avenue, East Pittsburgh, on Friday, February 23, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at St. Coleman's Church, Turtle Creek, Pa., at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

KRISTUFEK—Tuesday, February 20, at 11:40 p. m., STEPHEN P. KRISTUFEK, in his 60th year. Funeral from his late residence, 5713 Callowhill street, Pittsburgh, Tuesday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in Economy Cemetery, Ambridge, Pa.

LEE—Thursday, February 22, 1934, MARTIN J., husband of the late Ellen Casey Lee, of Juliet street. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogle, 3406 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later.

LOTZ—Wednesday, February 21, 1934, at 5:15 p. m., JOHN LOTZ, husband of Catherine Gildermew Lotz and father of George C. Lotz. Member of Pittsburgh Aerie No. 76, F. O. E. Funeral from the family home, 71 Berry street, Ingram, Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's church, Crafton, at 9 a. m. Interment private.

MARCOTTE—Thursday, at 4 a. m., NAPOLEON E. MARCOTTE, husband of Estelle Errington, formerly of 7117 Fleury way. Remains at Baker's East End mortuary. Funeral Friday. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 o'clock.

MARKS—Wednesday, February 21, 1934, MARGARET MARKS, aunt of Margaret M. Marks. Funeral from her late home, 5835 Alder street, East End, Saturday morning, with solemn requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock.

MENSENDEICK—Tuesday, February 20, 1934, at 8:05 a. m., Miss MINNIE, aged 76 years. Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. George B. Neal, 356 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

MURPHY—Tuesday, February 20, 1934, at 10:15 a. m., ANNA M. O'KEEFE, wife of Richard Murphy, aged 59 years. Funeral from the family home, 802 High street, Sharpsburg, Friday, February 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Sharpsburg, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

McDOUGAL—Wednesday, February 21, 1934, at 6:55 a. m., MARY A. MAIR McDOUGAL, widow of Caleb McDougal; mother of Mrs. Alice Graham, Mrs. Grace Schnupp, Walter McDougal and sister of John and Thomas Mairs and Mrs. Dorothy Mutvihill. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Raymond Schnupp, 126 Mary Lea avenue, Brentwood Borough, Saturday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Sylvester's Church, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

PARK—Wednesday, February 21, 1934, at 10:15 p. m., ALBERT N. PARK, husband of Agnes Gibson Park. Funeral from the family home, 277 Main street, Saturday afternoon, February 24, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

PEPPER—Wednesday, February 21, 1934, at 4:40 a. m., WILLIAM PEPPER, husband of Hannah E. Pepper (nee Wallet), in his 83rd year. Funeral services at his late residence, 27 Fountain avenue, Crafton, Pa., Friday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

PORTER—JAMES M., Wednesday, February 21, 1934, at 5:10 p. m., at the home of daughters, Mrs. S. B. Langfitt and Miss Laura Porter, 814 Quincey street, Clarksburg, W. Va. Husband of the late Kate McBride Porter, formerly of 5536 Stanton avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at the Chapel Homewood Cemetery, at 3 p. m., Friday, February 23.

RAMSAY—Wednesday evening, February 21, 1934, at 8:10 p. m., ROBERT RAMSAY, beloved husband of Stella B. Ramsay (nee Bitner), of United, Westmoreland County, Pa.; father of Mrs. Robert A. Cunningham, of Dermont, Mrs. Russ Lee, Lt. Clair, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. J. Russell Topper, of Jeannette, Pa., and Erskine and Lois Ramsay, at home. Notice of funeral later.

REINHEIMER—Wednesday, February 21, 1934, at 2:25 a. m., CHARLES REINHEIMER, beloved son of Harry and Sadie Donnelly Reinheimer in his 19th year, at the family residence, 2420 Patterson street, S. S. Funeral Saturday, February 24 at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Cross Church, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

RILEY—Wednesday, February 21, at 10:10 a. m., THOMAS P., husband of the late Capitola Riley in his 80th year. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. P. E. Speicker, Walkers Mills, Pa., Friday, February 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Robinson Run Cemetery. (Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., New York City and Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

ROBITZER—Tuesday afternoon, February 20, 1934, at 12:25 o'clock, MARGARET ROBITZER (nee Krieger), beloved wife of Henry J. Robitzer at her home, Valencia, Pa. Survived by her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Gandt, Mrs. Mary Dymond; three brothers, Fred, John and Jacob Krieger. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary until Friday morning and then taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Dymond (Krieger homestead), Huckman, Pa., where services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30. Friends invited. Interment in Oakdale Cemetery.

SCHUMACHER—February 20, CHARLES J. SCHUMACHER, husband of the late Anne Sweeney. Funeral Friday, February 23, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., from his late home, 714 Foreland street, North Side. Solemn requiem mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

Death Notices 1

SEIBEL—Wednesday, February 21, 1934 at 8:15 p. m., CHARLES A., husband of the late Agnes Seibel (nee Peiffer), in his 83rd year. Friends received at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Franc, of Hoffman road, Glenshaw. Funeral Saturday, February 24, at 7:45 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Carnegie, at 9 a. m.

SHAFFER—Tuesday, February 20, at 12:10 p. m., ANNA MABEL SHAFFER, aged 23 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shaffer. High mass of requiem at St. Regis' Church, Friday morning at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Division, Grandview Cemetery.

SHULER—Tuesday, February 20, 1934, at 4:15 p. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ray S. Judd, 923 Milton avenue, Regent Square, ELIZABETH McDONALD, widow of Daniel Robert Shuler. Requiem mass at St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Wilkinsburg, Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Body resting at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street.

SIMPSON—Wednesday, February 21, at 10:45 a. m., WILLIAM G., husband of Katherine Simpson, in his 80th year. Funeral from the family residence, Hickory, Friday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SMALL—At New York City, Tuesday, February 20, at 12:55 p. m., OSWALD JOSEPH, son of Margaret E. and the late Peter C. Small, in his 37th year. Funeral from the residence of his mother, 3117 Bergman street, Coraopolis, Friday, February 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Innocents' Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

STADTLANDER—Tuesday, February 20, 1934, at 5:10 a. m., WILLIAM F. STADTLANDER, Esq., beloved husband of Sophia Breitlauch, father of Elizabeth L. Stadtlander at home, 3508 Perrysville avenue, North Side. Services Friday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

STILTZ—Wednesday, February 21, 1934, at 10:20 p. m., EDITH CLAIR STILTZ. Funeral services at her late home, 308 Biddle street, Wilkinsburg, Saturday, February 24, at 1 p. m. Interment in the Armagh Cemetery, Armagh, Pa. (Indiana, Pa., papers please copy.)

TARNAPOWICZ—JOSEPH, Tuesday, February 20, 1934, at 7 p. m., beloved son of Frank and Sophia Tarnapowicz. Funeral from his late residence, 3617 Butler street, Saturday, February 21, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Holy Family Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Stanislaus' Cemetery, Millvale, Pa. Friends invited.

TRELOAR—Tuesday, February 20, 1934, JAMES H. TRELOAR, husband of Helen Bossert Treloar, in his 60th year. Funeral from his home, 236 Ninth avenue, West Homestead, Pa., Saturday, February 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalene's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock.

ULRICH—Tuesday, February 20, 1934, at 11:40 p. m., ALVIN E., brother of Alma and Oscar Ulrich. Funeral services at Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side, Saturday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

VOCKEL—Thursday, February 22, 1934, at 1:05 a. m., MARGARET VOCKEL, widow of Charles Mackel in her 74th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 44 Millbridge street, Eighteenth Ward, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Friends invited.

WARD—Tuesday, February 20, 1934, HENRIETTA, daughter of Minnie and N. G. Ward, in her 21st year. Funeral services at the family residence, 144 Butler street, Etna, Friday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

WILSON—Thursday, February 22, 1934, at 8:50 a. m., MILLIE BURCHFIELD, widow of J. H. Wilson. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Snyder, Frankstown and Jefferson road, Rodi, Pa., Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

WORKMAN—Tuesday, February 20, 1934, at 11:55 p. m., ALBERT V. WORKMAN, aged 82 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 34 South Seventh street, Duquesne, Pa., Saturday, February 24, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Richland Cemetery, Dravosburg. (Akron, O., papers please copy.)

WRIGHT—Tuesday, February 20, 1934, at 5:20 a. m., ELEANOR LAW WRIGHT, widow of William J. Wright. Survived by one daughter, Mabel E. Simpson, and one son, Howard Wright. Funeral from the family residence, 4811 Friendship avenue, Friday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.
MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629

Florists 1-C

FUNERAL flowers. Lubin & Smalley Co., 207 Diamond st. Court 9667.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

Lost and Found 2

BROOCH—Platinum, 7 diamonds, lost Friday night between Nixon Theater and Plaza Restaurant. Reward. Emerson 1571.

DOG—Black cocker spaniel, lost Sunday, February 11, Edgewood; reward. Churchill 9036.

DOG—English beagle, 1933 license. Lost Bellevue. Reward. Linden 3031-J.

GLASSES—Oxford style, lost East Liberty Tuesday noon, Schenley 7000, Apt. 408.

WALLET containing insurance papers, February 21, reward. SC 3606.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15.
Purse, route 96.
Bracelet, route 66.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16.
Purse, route 60.
Insurance Policy, route 68.
Purse, route 30.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17.
Beads, route 38.
Purse, route 68.
Purse, route 8.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18.
Purse, route 88.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 73.
Purse, route 88.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

CASH GOLD BRIDGEWORK FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER DIAMONDS, AT 4318.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., License P 156
302-A Clark Building

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Bridgework and Silver
Watches and Diamonds.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO. AT 0621.
515 Clark Bldg. Federal license P-212.

ALL BEAUTY treatments given by professional operators.
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SHOP.
437 Penn ave. Atlantic 4034.

PUBLIC speaking class, Thursday, 8 p. m. WM. PENN HOTEL (Crystal Room). 12 lessons $5. Gertrude Bresiau Fuller, Fairfax 7029.

MME. ROYAL
Business advisor. Advice on all affairs of life. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 5607 Penn.

MRS. ROGERS, spiritual adviser; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0216-W daily.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

H. L. J. Letters January 30-31 unanswered. Registered Feb. 5. Returned, WHY? H. W. M.

DR. KOLER, men's specialist, 931 Liberty, Skin, blood, urinary, private ailments; advice free.

FANS—Two large ostrich feather, with amber frames; sell reasonable. Lehigh 1699-R.

LADIES' face powder that sticks; guaranteed. Box 40c. Deliver city. Cedar 5248.

Where to Dine

GLANDA'S RESTAURANT—Good Italian food (formerly Terminal), 615 Webster ave. Court 9915.

ARLINGTON APTS. Dining room, Center and Aiken aves. Lunch, 50c; dinner, 65c.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NEW YORK (Express) $5.00.
Low Rates to All Points.
INDIAN COACH LINES,
946 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

Male Help Wanted 4

DEMONSTRATORS, hot item, department stores, main floor. Call 9-11 a. m. Mr. Franklin, 600 Second ave. Ninth floor.

Kaufmann's

Have opening for an experienced salesman of men's clothing. Permanent position with excellent opportunity. WILL ACCEPT APPLICATION IN WRITING ONLY.

LARGE tire manufacturer will have vacancies in retail department March 1st. We will be interested in clean cut aggressive type men, who have had some retail selling experience. If you are ambitious and a hard worker, we will train you in our business. In your first letter, give a complete outline of your previous experience for the last 10 years with references. Solicitors and canvassers need not apply. Write Box J-184, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN with specialty experience; must have car. Write C 214, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES EXECUTIVE
Between 35 and 40 as contact man for nationally-known organization. This is an unusual opportunity for man who is willing to work and can accept executive responsibilities. Write Box J 183, Sun-Telegraph.

SERVICE salesman, thoroughly familiar with Buick and Pontiac motor cars. State experience and salary expected. Write D 214, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AVIATION Radio—Learn on real planes. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—Commence $105 to $175 month. Many examinations coming; steady; men-women, 18-50; common education; qualify now for coming vacancies; list positions, sample questions and full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 405-E, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Special 5

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in cities of Pittsburgh, Carnegie, Coraopolis and Avalon. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

Female Help Wanted 6

DOWNSTAIRS work with cooking, white girl, 1450 Inverness st., off Northumberland at.

Experienced Millinery Saleswomen
ONLY THOSE
Thoroughly Experienced
Need Apply.
Apply Superintendent's Office, Balcony, Rosenbaum's

JAZZ piano, ten easy lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio. Cedar 2261.

MILLINERS—First-class makers; must have good retail references; no wholesale experience. David Millinery, William Penn Hotel. Atlantic 6195.

TWO educated women to train as office managers. Rapid advancement assured if capable. 611 Penn ave., Room 314.

WHITE GIRL for general housework, laundry; stay nights; $5. Reference. Penhurst 8245.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Special 7

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating latest lovely Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; write fully; give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-7433, Cincinnati, O.

SPECIAL work for mothers who need $14 weekly at once; no canvassing experience or investment; give dress size. Dept. 4026, Harford Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Work Wanted 10

A Slip Cover Set $3.95
Two chairs and davenport. Made to order, including material. Churchill 3225.

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN, German, experienced, wishes position; prefers good home to high wages; needs work badly. Write C 146 Sun-Telegraph.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furnished. Penhurst 7198.

EXPERT auto mechanic, work in your garage; ½ garage price. Fairfax 3607.

JAZZ, all breaks taught in few easy lessons. Also classical instruction by accredited teachers. 50c. Monroe 7193.

MOVING, $3 room; experienced haulers, packers. Reewes, Fairfax 6617; Stewart, Fairfax 1625.

PAPER and hanging; 1934 plastic paper; guaranteed; $4.75 room complete. National. Atlantic 2295.

PAPERHANGING, plastering, $2.50 room; work guaranteed; go anywhere. Nesbit Bros. Mayflower 0645.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 average room; painting; 15 years' experience. Mr. Megahan, Fairfax 8149.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; all work guaranteed, paper supplied if desired. Atlantic 1325.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room, A-1 work, 20 years' experience. Collins, Hemlock 4517.

PAPERHANGING, $2.00 room, up; work guaranteed. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Situations Wtd., Female 11

AMERICAN-ITALIAN girl, qualified stenographer, desires position. Would also consider office work or secretarial. Write E. Pavolina 339 E. Main st., Carnegie, or phone 859 Carnegie.

BETTER class colored help supplied. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie ave. Atlantic 2787.

COLORED GIRL desires day work. Phone Court 6827.

GIRL, 21 desires general housework, stay nights. Write Miss Ruby Walls, R No. 2, Rimersburg, Pa.

WOMAN, capable, middle aged, wants housework. PE 4817.

WORKING housekeeper, middle aged German lady needs work; excellent worker; good reference; good home in preference to high wags. Write T 77, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

COMPLETE set of watch makers tools, small stock and fixtures. G 78, Sun-Telegraph.

LUNCH, Confectionery, fully equipped; soda fountain; sacrifice; leaving city. 5435 Penn ave.

YOUNG man to take active interest in profitable manufacturing; nation-wide distribution; some capital required, $1,000 to $3,000 essential; qualifications necessary; state full particulars. Write Box J 182, Sun-Telegraph.

Detectives 14-A

DETECTIVE—H. Q. Morse, investigations. Court 0616. Carrick 1407. 729 Bakewell building.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dressmaking 15

DRESSMAKING—Dresses, $3; altering and remodeling very reasonable. 7508 Hamilton. Churchill 8171.

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog, B-23.

Transfer & Storage 19

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Aves. Montrose 6700

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Belmar, CH 3164.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. Local, long distance moving. FA 6104.

ED WERNER needs load at once from St. Louis way points. CA 4425.

WANTED—Van load to New York, way points. Thomas James. Mayflower 4174.

Coal, Coke & Wood 21

COKE — Domestic, $6.25; Neville, $6.75. Schenley 7233; Hiland 1332-J. Maloney-Kelly Coal.

$3.25, PANHANDLE nut; $3.35, screened mine run; $3.85, best lump. Hiland 2108-M.

RUN of mine, $1.80 at mine; $2.80 delivered. Call Fedack, Brandywine 1596.

BEST double screen lump, $4.00; egg, $4.85, delivered. Mo 2440; PE 7798.

BEST Panhandle lump, $4.25; furnace coal, $4; egg, $3.75. Lehigh 9021.

PITTSBURGH vein lump, $3.90; furnace coal, $3.50. JA 3569.

BEST A-1 lump, $4, egg, $3.75; nut, $3.60; curb delivery. FA 3793.

NO. 1 LUMP, $3.75; egg, $3.60; mine run, $3.40 curb. FV 1291.

EGG $3.75, run of mine $3.50. Call Locust 1775-M evenings.

Memory Test

Answers to yesterday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—Rabbit Maranville played for the Boston Braves against the Pirates at Forbes Field while on furlough during the World War.

2—Bobby Boyle, now a local soccer referee, then rated as the greatest goalkeeper in the country, turned down the largest salary on record to play with the St. Louis team.

3—Davy Herron, of Oakmont, defeated Bobby Jones in the final round of the 1919 National Amateur championship golf tournament at Oakmont.

4—Harold Darragh was the former member of the Pittsburgh amateur hockey club who was honored by the National League for his sportsmanship, ability and clean play after joining the professional ranks.

5—The Boston Club of the National Hockey League, never has failed to qualify for the Stanley Cup playoffs.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Awnings

AWNINGS being offered at 20% discount. A. Mamaux & Son, Court 7462.

Breweries

MOOSE beer—Pride Monongahela Valley. Moose Brewing Company, Roscoe, Pennsylvania, California 2227.

Carpet Cleaning

RUGS, carpets cleaned, home or plant, the Hamilton Beach way. Homestead 0794.

Freight Forwarding

SERVICE between Pittsburgh and Baltimore. P. & B. Fast Freight. Fairfax 7853.

Hardwood Floors

ESTIMATES cheerfully given. Scraping, refinishing, renovating. William P. Unrath, Jr. Schenley 7840.

Rug Cleaning

LYK-NEW rug cleaners—Rugs cleaned and repaired. Pittsburgh street, Springdale. Springdale 291.

Furniture Repair and Upholstering

FURNITURE RESTORED — Modern equipped shop; skilled mechanics; guaranteed; reasonable. Sheman, Walnut 2009.

Furnaces Repaired—Better Prices

FURNACES cleaned, $1; reset, $6; repairing and replacing; inspection free. Linden 2156-J.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, $2; orders this week; work guaranteed. Long, Montrose 6116.

Radio Service

ALL MAKES RADIOS REPAIRED
Columbia Music, 101 Sixth st. AT 4655.

FOR BEST radio service, 50c. Call EGAN, 1809 Beaver ave. Fairfax 9996.

Renovating

FEATHER BEDS made into comforts and mattresses; feathers renovated. Phone Fairfax 7175.

Service Station

TRANTER OIL COMPANY, George A. Tranter, Proprietor, 1523 West Carson near Point.

Truck for Rent

1½-TON stake or dump bodies, driv-ur-self. Kissel-Skiles, 555 6th ave. Grant 1900

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

DORMONT—Front rooms; gentlemen preferred; one square cars; reference; $3.50. Lehigh 1668.

E. E., HOWE ST.—Attractive room, private bath, private home, garage, gentleman. Mayflower 1923.

EAST END, 247 South Millvale—Large room, twin beds; also room, $2.

EAST END, 231 North Neville—Well furnished room, private home. Mayflower 9130.

HIGHLAND PARK—Large front room, convenient to car lines; private home. Emerson 1726.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

N. S., 3511 East—Large front room, well furnished, private family, $3.50. Fairfax 6951; Rosewood 0843.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN, 734 Eureka—Four rooms, private bath, first floor, $23. Everglade 9651.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Housekeeping Rooms 32

MT. LEBANON—Large room and kitchen; bus and car stop; reasonable. LO 0301-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Rooms With Meals 33

WILL BOARD children, private home, mother's care; also parent; reasonable. Mayflower 0747.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments, East End 36

217 S. Millvale Ave.
Five rooms, steam heated apartments, refrigeration if desired. $37.50 to $42.50. See janitor or call Hiland 2600.

WALLINGFORD ST.—Duplex, seven rooms two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage, janitor. MA 9083.

THE HOWE AND KENT
5759 Howe; 4-5 rooms; shower, porch; frigidaire; steam heat, janitor. Hazel 3754.

WILKINSBURG—Modern four rooms, bath, frigidaire, hot water heat, $35. Penhurst 9810.

NORTH NEGLEY AVE., 204
6 rooms; steam heat; frigidaire, janitor; $45-55. Hazel 3754; duplex, 5 rms., $38.

BELLEFIELD AVE., 264—5 rooms, porch, frigidaire, janitor, $55. Call Hazel 3754.

SHADYSIDE—2nd floor, 4-room duplex, porches; March rent free. Fremont 1382.

EAST END—7219 Joshua St., 3 rooms, bath, separate entrance. Hiland 1538-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT, $30—4-room heated apt., immediate occupancy. Lehigh 7401.

CLASSIFIED ADs ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

City, Suburban Houses 39

Looking For a House?
Call
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

East End 40

NEW RENT LIST
East End-Squirrel Hill.
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE at the HILAND - - - HILAND 2000
COMPLETE RENT LIST NOW READY TO BE MAILED UPON REQUEST.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

East End Houses, Apartments, Duplexes
HUSS BROS., REALTORS.
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 8684.

BRICK—Modern, 6 rooms and garage, $45; porches, yard. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

SQUIRREL HILL—5-room modern homes. Herman Kamin, Hazel 5720.

North Side 41

SUPERIOR ave., 1423—6-5 rooms, modern, $25, $22.50, month free. Lando, CO 4487.

BRIGHTON Road District—5 rooms, bath, $30. J. O'Neil, 615 West Diamond.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHER OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 230 Beverly rd. LO 1500.

LEAVING city—Must sublet 3-room apt. 211 S. Millvale ave., No. 3. JU 1131.

E. E., 409 S. Highland—Modern 3-room apartment, complete, $35. Adults. EM 1979.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

STORAGE, garage, warehouse space, 12c per ft. John A. Lathwood. Mayflower 6234.

Offices & Desk Room 50

BEST located medical offices in Mt. Lebanon. 646 Washington road. Lehigh 8600.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

WILL build four-room bungalow, $2,275. Real Estate and Building Company, Everglade 0259.

$2,950 WILL build 6 rooms, all brick, complete, no extras. Stevens Bldg. Co. PE 1825.

$2,950 FOR 6-room brick home, complete. Holt Construction Co., PE 5319-5891.

East End Houses 61

BAUM GROVE DIST.
$8,950
Attractive home, 11 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, choice location. Will sacrifice to settle estate.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Automobiles For Sale 94

WHAT A SALE
BANG!
WE MUST MOVE OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF REPOSSESSED CARS
NOW

'33 Pontiac Sedan, 6 wire wheels	$595
'33 Ford Tudor, 2,000 mi..	487
'32 Nash Sport Coupe....	395
'33 Chevrolet Coupe, like new	369
'32 Chevrolet Coupe, beautiful	325
'31 Pontiac Brougham ...	285
'31 Stude Dict. 8 Sedan, new tires	265
'30 De Soto Sedan, new tires	228
'29 Dodge D. A. Sedan, exceptional car	195
'28 Hudson Spt. Coupe...	84
'33 Ford Sedan, like new	$495
'33 Chevrolet Coach, radio	460
'30 Packard Phaeton, 6 wire wheels	385
'31 Nash Sedan, looks and runs like new	335
'31 Auburn Com. Sedan, very clean, 6 wheels	295
'31 Hup Sedan, 6 wire wheels	295
'30 Nash Brougham, 6 wire wheels, trunk.	245
'31 Nash Coupe, clean ...	225
'31 Ford Sedan	187
'30 Ford Coupe	158
'30 Ford Coupe	150
'29 Essex Coach	95

DEALERS INVITED
BOND MOTORS
5860 BAUM BLVD. MO. 9505

Mortgage Loans 81

MONEY on hand for small mortgages; both straight and monthly payment. Prompt attention to applications. LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY, 436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
We Also Buy Mortgages.
Quick Service. No advance charges.
Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. Room 302.

MORTGAGE funds for all types properties. Prompt action. 1503 Grant bldg., 11 to 2.

Miscellaneous 85

42x22 Apron Right or Left Hand Complete $17.90
Ross Plumbing

FOURTH DEGREE

By K. S. DAIGER

(Continued from Yesterday)

CHAPTER XLIII.

"It all came about natural enough," Judson began. "You see, Cleveland, of the Attorney General's office, was hot on my trail with that indictment. You know about that?"

The inspector nodded.

"Well, this time he had me. I couldn't see how I was going to get out of it or what I was going to do about it, but I set my men to following Cleveland just in the hope of getting something on him. Never thought for a second that they would, but it was my only chance.

"And, believe me, they uncovered all this romance of his with Mrs. Paige. Only trouble was that I didn't have nothing quite good enough on him. I knew he was coming here and all that but it wasn't enough to make him talk turkey with me.

"Of course, I know that any man in love writes love letters and it's a pretty poor kind of woman who doesn't keep a couple of 'em just to drag out and read over every once in a while. Trouble was to get 'em. My men managed to go through this house a couple of times but couldn't uncover 'em.

Phoned Mrs. Paige

"So at last I hit on a scheme. I wrote Mrs. Paige . . ."

"That's the part that isn't clear," interrupted Anderson. "I can see all the rest but not that part."

"Well, I wrote to Mrs. Paige that I was a detective employed by old man Paige and that I had uncovered her husband's speculations on the market and a lot of other things, too, and that I was a-going to report them to the old guy unless she could tell me some good reason why I shouldn't."

"How did you know about Paige's affairs and about his father's objections?"

Judson smiled furtively. "That is a good joke, Inspector. I really had been employed by the old duffer who's sort of off in the head. I saw a good way to turn it to my own account.

"That morning I telephoned to Mrs. Paige and asked her to see me that night. She hemmed and hawed about it but finally said that if I could make it very late she would. Worried to death she was, poor kid. I guessed maybe she wanted to talk it over with her husband first so I told her it was all off if she told him about it.

"She says as how she had company coming that night, and arranges that I am not to come to the house until I see her light go on in her room upstairs. She also suggests that I leave my car down on the main road where it won't attract no notice around her place.

Asked for Letters

"I hung around the grounds for quite a while and at last I seen Cleveland and the Phelps dame clear out. Then I come up and rang the bell.

"Mrs. Paige answered it herself and took me straight to the sitting room upstairs, so as she can see the lights of her husband's car when it starts up the road from Towson.

"Awful worried she is, and begs me to take her pearl and not to say anything to the old man. Promises me that she will make her husband stay out o' the market and behave himself.

"I comes right to the point of the argument because I've already decided on my course of action.

"'I don't want your pearl, little lady,' I tells her. 'Your boy friend, Cleveland's, after me,' I says, 'and I want those love letters he wrote you to keep him from asking the grand jury to indict me. Give me those letters,' I says, 'and you can keep your pearl and I'll tell the old man your husband is as chaste as a lily.'

"Well, she begins to cry and at first says there ain't no love letters. But I knows there is by her manner, and I think that they must be in that safe of hers in the bedroom. My men had gotten at it a couple of times, but never could get it open.

"All this time I'm getting more and more worried because I know Paige is due any second, and if I have to beat it she'll destroy those letters instanter.

"So I grabbed that rope thing that she had around her waist, took the tassel of it and crammed it in her mouth, then tied my handkerchief tight over it. Wanted to keep her quiet for a bit, that was all.

"'You stay here, young lady,' I says, showing her the nozzle of my automatic. 'You be good and I won't hurt yer. But I'm here to get them letters and get them is what I mean to do.'

Found Woman Dead

"Then I goes on into the bedroom, where the safe is, being careful to put on gloves first and keeping one ear open to see if she tried to run away. It doesn't take me so very long to work the tumblers into place, but I sees at once that there's some money and jewelry in it but not a sign of any letters.

"So I goes back into the other room meaning to threaten her into turning them over. But I seen at once that she was dead."

Judson made this dramatic statement with as little feeling as if he had been discussing the weather.

"I could tell that right off. Guess I strangled her by making that gag too tight. I took it off and tried to bring her to, but it wasn't no use. She was just as dead as a doornail. No heart beat nor nuthin'.

"First I considered taking the pearl to make it look like a robbery, but then I knew that would raise a howl. So I thinks suicide is the best way out, seein' as how I hadn't meant to kill her and couldn't bring her back now.

"So I ties the cord around her neck and hangs her up to the chandelier like you found her. I'm just about to go on looking for the letters when I hear a car coming up the drive. I beat it downstairs. But Paige was already at the front door and I started for the back of the house. Thought I was getting out in the yard but as it happened I had opened the cellar door. I went down there, just as Stokes said."

"Go on," urged the Inspector grimly. "Let me hear the rest of it. You haven't gotten to MacNalley yet."

"Of course, the thing that worried me the most, when I had a chance to think it over, was that letter I wrote the lady. Especially when I heard what the housekeeper said about it and my phone call. I had to get that back or be certain it wasn't here anywhere. Here again Paige plays into my hands by asking me to square him with the Brooks woman and the jewel."

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow.)

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Styes are not only painful and disfiguring, but they deplete the vitality of the eyelashes. Ingrowing hairs produce them. Or an invading germ gets busy in the little cell in which the winker lives and has its being. A stye is a small boil. It is a slow worker. To encourage it to come to a head, apply pads of gauze that have been dipped into a hot saturate solution of boric acid (dissolve a teaspoon of the powder in a cup of boiling water). In time the applications will open the sac, pus will pour forth.

Don't trust to clear water as a means of keeping the complexion clean. Grandma used to stick to that idea, but in her girlhood days the machine age wasn't here, air was fairly free of grime. Now you are dealing with soot and the oil exuded by the sebaceous glands. This combination can be removed with a cleaning cream or with soap and water; the best method is to use both, especially if blackheads are present.

JUNIOR PATROL

Today is George Washington's Birthday, fellows!

In the Mail Box before, we have tried to tell you why we honor Washington and why his name is known to all so many years after his death as one of the greatest men who ever lived.

Other men have been great generals because their own ambition and desire for praise and reward drove them on to great deeds.

But Washington was unselfish—he fought for the cause he believed to be right, and not for his own power. They offered to make him king—he indignantly refused. Although he could have been elected easily to the presidency for the third time, he refused, and retired to Mt. Vernon while still healthy and able.

Read, if you can, several biographies—books that describe Washington's life—but remember that even today we do not know all the great things he did.

Washington was one of the first men to dream that this would be a rich and populous country some day. He owned much land this side of the Allegheny Mountains.

It was while he was President that Washington probably did the most to make sure the United States would grow and become the great country it is today. By vigorous action, he united the states and expanded trade and prosperity.

A new captain today is Merle Sickle, of 769 Broad street, Washington, Pa. She says that she has 10 members now in her patrol, and that she has been elected the captain. They meet every Friday night, and the members are going to have a secret code. Your armband will be on the way soon, Merle.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....

Date of Birth ..... Address .....

School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR Patrol, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by ALBERT B. and MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

FEBRUARY 22, 1934. (For Section A.)

GEN. GRANT FORCES SURRENDER OF FORT DONELSON (CIVIL WAR)

Toward the close of 1861, Gen. Grant on the western front opened the Columbia and Tennessee rivers for the Union. Aided by Commodore Foote's naval forces, he captured Fort Henry on the Tennessee (Feb. 6, 1862) and Fort Donelson on the Columbia 10 days later, taking 15,000 prisoners, 40 cannons and supplies.

As the Union Gen. Thomas and Col. Garfield were also successful in Kentucky (Prestonburg, Mill Springs), the Confederate lines were pushed back, southward. (U. S. History)

Courtesy of F. R. Niglutsch. (Ellis: Story of the Greatest Nations)

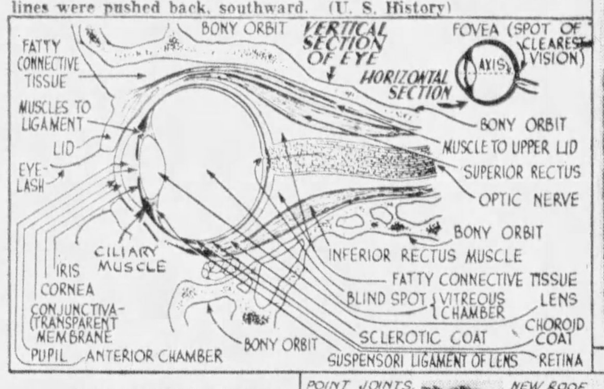
CORONATION OF IVAN AND PETER, THE BOY CZARS OF RUSSIA (1682)

Peter the Great became sole ruler after the death of feeble-minded Ivan, his half brother (1696), though he ruled de facto since he was 17 (1689).

Entrusting a council with the reign, Peter traveled over Europe, studying sciences and trades. Returning to crush a conspiracy, he began reforms with iron will, constructed roads, established schools, encouraged mining, framed a code of law, built a strong army, navy, and sent upper class youth abroad to study.

To get a "window" into Europe, he conquered the Baltic provinces and founded St. Petersburg on the Neva. Farsighted in politics, he was cruel and treacherous. It is claimed he had his first wife whipped by the knout and his son Alexis tortured to death.

However perplexing his character may have been, he dragged Russia to progress. Peter died in 1725, leaving the throne to his second wife, Catherine. (World History)



Courtesy of The MacMillan Co. (Woodruff: Foundations of Biology)

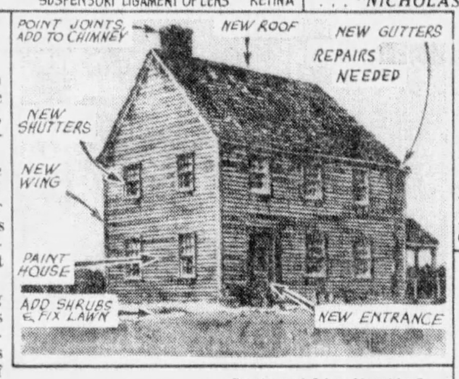
THE HUMAN EYE

The human eye, spherical in shape, is covered by a white tough layer, the sclerotic coat, which has a transparent "window" in front, the cornea.

The eyeball is divided by the biconvex lens (in an elastic sac) into the anterior chamber (filled with watery aqueous humor) and the vitrious chamber (filled with transparent jelly-like vitrious humor).

By contracting and relaxing the ciliary muscles, the lens is made round or allowed to flatten (accommodation). This changes the focal distance of lens in accordance with distance of object that is seen, to project its sharp picture on the retina. This, a sensory layer, lining inside the eyeball, is the essential part of vision, connected to brain by optic nerve.

The iris, a muscular ring with a central opening (the pupil) regulates the light admitted.



Courtesy of Johns Manville Co.

WHICH HOME ATTRACTS YOU MORE?

Our home is the immediate world around us. It is clean, gay, cozy of industrious, healthy, contented people or neglected, sad of troubled folks.

Keep your home in good condition. It is not only a health and safety obligation to you and the community, but a good investment.

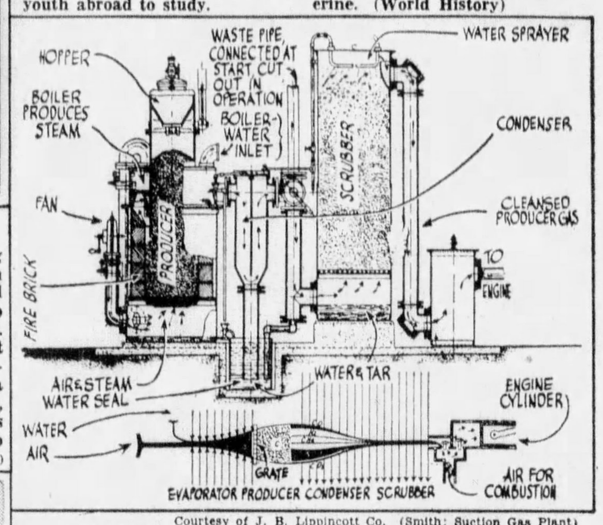
The old home (above) was "rejuvenated" at comparatively small cost for the advantages gained. (General Science)

. . . "NICHOLAS LAID OPEN . . . HIS ANTAGONIST'S FACE"

Nicholas Nickleby and Smike joined traveling actors. Nicholas hurried to his sister, Kate, when summoned by Noggs, clerk and former ruined client of Ralph Nickleby, the usurer uncle, who uses Kate to attract prospects for his business.

In a dining place, Nicholas hears Baronet Mulberry libeling Kate. Called to account, Mulberry hits Nicholas with a whip, only to receive a gaping wound from the infuriated brother, who gained the whip's broken handle. Mulberry's horse, frightened, bolts, crushing his master to death. (Dickens: Nicholas Nickleby. Drawing by Fred Barnard.)

THE RENOVATED OLD HOME



Courtesy of J. B. Lippincott Co. (Smith: Suction Gas Plant)

PRODUCER GAS—SUCTION GAS—NATURAL GAS

Gas can be generated from solid fuels at their source, piped, regulated easily, burned smokeless. In future coal may be gasified at mine, gas piped to users.

Producer gas, containing about 25-30% CO, is made by forcing air through a bed of hot coal or coke. Reactions: $C+O2 = CO2$ and $CO2 + C = 2CO$. If some steam is also introduced, the product is enriched with more CO, H2 and CH4. Heat value about 200 B. t. u. per cu. ft.

If air is forced through producer by suction of an explosion-motor, the product is suction gas, used as fuel by same motor.

Above: Suction gas plant and diagram indicating the chemical and volumetric changes.

Natural gas, formed in earth, is obtained by drilling. Its chief ingredients are: Methane (CH4) and ethane (C2H6). Heat value about 1000 B. t. u. per cu. ft. (Chemistry)

(14—III—A)

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye

YES, MRS. JAMES
BLA-BLA-BLA BLA-BLA-BLA BLA-BLA-BLA!
POOEY
MISSUS JAMES COULD TALK A LEG OFF'N THE PEEANNY, EH, OLIVE?
YOU SAID IT—WHY DID I INVITE HER, ANYWAY? REMEMBER, POPEYE—FROM NOW ON I'M ALWAYS OUT TO MRS. JAMES
DON'T FORGET TO ANNOUNCE THE LATE GUESTS, POPEYE
AYE, AYE, MAAM
MISSUS JAMES WENDHOLM
HA! I'M GLAD SHE DID—SHE'S A PILL!!
EGAR 2-22 © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

SCRAM! I'VE GOT TO SEE THE QUEEN AN' NOBODYS GOIN' TO STOP ME—
NO-NO-CAN'T GO IN!
SMACK
—AN' WHAT'S MORE—I REFUSE TO WEAR 'EM—!
YOU ATTACK MY GUARD—! YOU DEFY THE ORDERS OF ME, QUEEN LOANA—!
—AND NOW THROW HIM INTO THE CELL WITH THE VICIOUS BLACK PANTHER!
LYMAN YOUNG 2-22

THE JUNIOR PATROL

MY MOM SENT US THIS SWELL CHERRY PIE FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY! MAYBE I'D JUST BETTER CUT IT IN THREE EQUAL PARTS!
IS THERE SOMEBODY WHO DON'T LIKE CHERRY PIE, ADM'RIL?
AW!
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
DON'T YOU LIKE CHERRY PIE, SNUGGINS?
SURE! BUT ONCE I HURTED A TOOF ON A CHERRY STONE!
QUIN HALL

SECRET AGENT X-9

I'VE FIXED ONE OF THE GUEST ROOMS FOR YOU, MR. DEXTER IF YOU'RE STAYING
THANKS...I'M STAYING TILL MR. POWERS RECOVERS CONSCIOUSNESS AT LEAST. I'LL PHONE CIPRIANI MY VALET TO BRING ME A CHANGE OF CLOTHES!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY ASKING THAT HORRIBLE MAN TO STAY?
I'M SORRY MRS. POWERS... I THOUGHT HE WAS A KIND OF PLEASANT YOUNG GENTLEMAN... AND HE MUST BE TIRED AFTER LAST NIGHT!
IT'S FUNNY, CIPRIANI DOESN'T ANSWER ...I WONDER...
ALEX RAYMOND

Now Showing—"Among Those Present"

A Woman Scorned

Snuggins Has a Very Good Excuse

By Dashiell Hammett

BRINGING UP FATHER

DON'T GET EXCITED- THE DOCTOR IS HERE NOW- I'LL LEAVE HIM WITH YOU-
IT'S ABOUT TIME-
I PUT HIM UNDER ETHER AND SET HIS FOOT- HE'LL COME OF IT IN A FEW MINUTES-
THANKS- DOCTOR-
I HEAR HIS VOICE- HE IS COMING OUT OF THE ETHER-
YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT NOW- THE DOCTOR SET YOUR FOOT-
THAT'S A FINE DOCTOR- HE'S GOT THE WRONG FOOT BANDAGED UP-
2-22
CONTINUED-
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A Slight Mistake

TILLIE THE TOILER

HERE'S YOUR ORDER TO RELEASE MR. MACDOUGALL- INSTEAD OF A CROOK, I THINK HE'S A HERO
AND I THINK YOU'RE A DEAR
TUT TUT- THAT BORDERS ON BRIBERY
HEY! LOOK OUT
OH, YOU POOR OLD MAN
YOU BUY SOME SHOE LACES- YES?
NOW FOR SOME FAST WORK TO GET MAC OUT OF JAIL AND PUT WORM-WOOD IN-
LET'S HURRY
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
IT'S LUCK I FOLLOWED THOSE TWO- IT GIVES ME TIME TO TAKE A RUNOUT POWDER AND BEAT THE RAP
CONTINUED
RUSS COCHRAN 2-22

A Timely Warning

MICKEY MOUSE

SO YA WAS TRYIN' TO SPY ON ME AGAIN, HUH ?
SPY NUTHIN', YOU BIG GORILLA! WE LANDED ON YOUR OLD SHIP BY ACCIDENT!
ALL WE WANT FROM YOU, PETE, IS PASSAGE BACK TO LAND! WE'LL PAY YOU FOR IT, WITH OUR TWO BAGS OF GOLD!
HAW! HAW! HAW! BEFORE YOU GIT OFF THIS SHIP YOU'LL PAY FOR A LOT O' THINGS!
ROCK LEDGE MINING CO
AN' IF YA WASN'T SPYIN' ON ME, WHAT'RE YA DOIN' WITH THIS GOLD FROM ROCK LEDGE, HEY ?
FROM---? WELL, FER---SAY! WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT MINE ?
ME ? HAW! HAW! HAW! I KNOW PLENTY!
2-22

The Bureau of Information

THE NEBBS

WHEN YOU CAME INTO THIS PLACE YOU DIDN'T SEE "LIBRARY" ON THE DOOR, DID YOU ?- IF YOU CAN'T FIND ANYTHING TO DO HERE MAYBE YOUR MOTHER COULD USE YOU FOR HOUSEWORK AT HOME!
OFFICE OBEDIAH SLIDER MGR.
NOW YOU'RE HEALTH WATER WITH A JIG IN EVERY SWIG
WHAT IS THIS, A LOUNGING ROOM? MAYBE I'D BETTER SEND UP TO THE HOTEL AND GET YOU AN EASY CHAIR- WHEN YOU CAME INTO THIS PLACE YOU DIDN'T SEE MR. "CLUBHOUSE" ON THE DOOR!!
BOTTLING DEPT
MR. SLIDER'S MY BOSS AND IM PLEASING HIM.
IF YOU THINK MR SLIDER'S YOUR BOSS, GO TO THE CASHIER AND GET YOUR MONEY- AND NOW THAT YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN, I HOPE YOU'LL GIVE IT MORE CONSIDERATION- AND IF ANYONE ELSE AROUND HERE DOESN'T THINK RUDOLPH NEBB IS THE BOSS, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE COMPANY LOAFING!!
2-22
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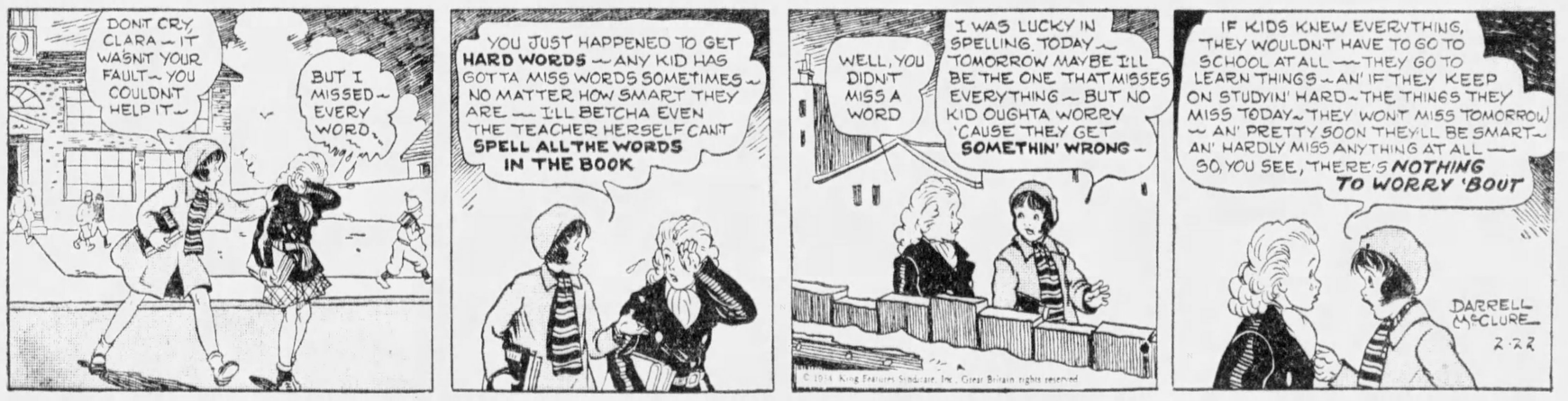
The Master's Voice

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY


DONT CRY, CLARA- IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT- YOU COULDN'T HELP IT-
BUT I MISSED- EVERY WORD-
YOU JUST HAPPENED TO GET HARD WORDS- ANY KID HAS GOTTA MISS WORDS SOMETIMES- NO MATTER HOW SMART THEY ARE- I'LL BETCHA EVEN THE TEACHER HERSELF CAN'T SPELL ALL THE WORDS IN THE BOOK
WELL, YOU DIDN'T MISS A WORD
I WAS LUCKY IN SPELLING TODAY- TOMORROW MAYBE I'LL BE THE ONE THAT MISSES EVERYTHING- BUT NO KID OUGHTA WORRY 'CAUSE THEY GET SOMETHIN' WRONG-
IF KIDS KNEW EVERYTHING, THEY WOULDN'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL AT ALL- THEY GO TO LEARN THINGS- AN' IF THEY KEEP ON STUDYIN' HARD- THE THINGS THEY MISS TODAY- THEY WON'T MISS TOMORROW- AN' PRETTY SOON THEY'LL BE SMART- AN' HARDLY MISS ANYTHING AT ALL- SO, YOU SEE, THERE'S NOTHING TO WORRY 'BOUT
DARRELL McCLURE 2-22

A Spell-Binding Orator

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

HO HUM! HOME AT LAST. EVEN WHEN YOU'RE PACKING UP TO MOVE, HOME IS STILL.... OH OH! WHO'S THAT?
OH HELLO!
WAITING HERE FOR SOMEONE, FRIEND?
AH, I JOOS' STOP HERE TO LIGHT CIGAR, SIR.
WHERE'S YOUR CIGAR?
OH I LET HIM FALL.... LOST HIM... ANYHOW I GUESS I GO OUT.. MUCH OBLIGE, SIR.
..THEN BEFORE I COULD SAY ANY MORE, HE SLIPPED DOWNSTAIRS LIKE A CAT AND WAS GONE.
A DARK MAN WHO TALKED BROKENLY! IMAGINE! GEORGE I JUST KNOW HE HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH THAT VICIOUS-LOOKING MAN NEXT-DOOR.
H-MM! I DIDN'T THINK OF THAT. HE WAS VERY HARD-BOILED, AND KEPT ONE HAND IN HIS POCKET WHILE HE TALKED.
SUCH A BUSINESS! ODD SOUNDS COMING FROM THAT FLAT.. DANGEROUS-LOOKING MEN SNOOPING IN THE HALL. OH — WHAT A RELIEF IT WILL BE TO LEAVE HERE NEXT WEEK.
McNaught Syndicate Inc. N. Y.
REG U S PAT OFF 2-22

A Mysterious Stranger

POLLY AND HER PALS

WOT'S THE BIG IDEA, DAUGHTER?
I'VE GOT A DATE WITH PA.
UNK'S GOIN' OVER TO THE PARK TO RUN HIS TUMMY OFF--- AN' POLLY'S GOIN' WITH HIM.
DO TELL! HAS HE ANY RUNNIN' PANTS ?
SUTTINLY, AUNT SUSIE--- HE BOUGHT HIM A SWEATER AN' SHORTS.
HEH-HEH-- WAIT'LL THE PUBLIC GITS A LOAD OF PAPA!
THEY NEVER WILL, DAG NAB 'EM!
I'D SOONER THEY'D SNEER AT MY STUMMICK, THAN LAUGH AT MY LEGS!
LEE TERRELL 2-22

Not a "Pipe" Dream

Bugs Baer

An Orchestra of Old Bones

Just beginning to realize that investigations are like ringing a cow bell after the cattle thieves have crossed the frontier.

It makes good reading to scan the dockets and peruse how the big boys built us up and tore us down.

But what good is it? Shall we send a man to jail because his fountain pen was filled with water instead of ink?

All of us make mistakes. There is no doubt that five years ago we were inoculated with dreams of Empire. Even the office boys were financial wizards and we sailed along like feathers on a chicken farm.

Then came the dun. Somebody yanked the rip cord. The parachute failed to open. We were rich on paper and poor on the blotter. That reverses everything.

We do know that Mr. Pecora and the other government investigators have jobs to do. But, nevertheless, sending a man to jail with your money is neither a prevention nor a cure. A tornniquet is no good without a ligature.

If John Doe has advised you out of your last $800 why put him behind thick stone walls and iron bars? That's exactly like being in the bank where he started. Both built the same.

The only things he misses are the buttons on his desk. A far greater punishment would be to put him back in his office and make him go through the whole thing all over again.

That might be cruel. But it wouldn't be unusual. Very few investigations ever convict a man of anything but poor judgment, bad guesses and corrosive optimism.

We were all in on sure-thing rackets. And don't forget the law says that where you can't lose you can't win. If there isn't an element of risk in every business deal then somebody is being bilked.

Best thing to do with the past is to forget it. They put blinkers on hosses to make them look straight ahead. The mill will never run with the water that is past. And you can't wash your soiled linen in it either.

The only time the skeleton in armor rattles is when you shake him. Let him be. Whether he won or lost he has earned a rest.

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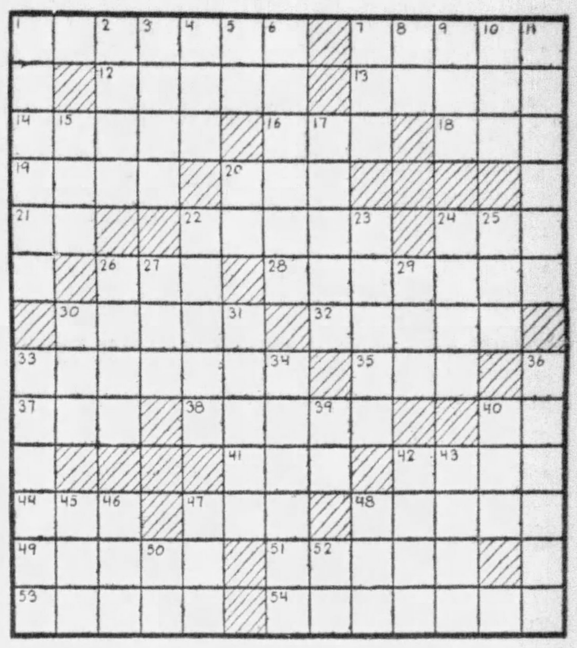
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—In what American city was the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition held in 1909?
7—A ripened stalk.
12—Make a glancing movement.
13—What is the name of the longest river in France?
14—To harass.
16—Compensate.
18—Supreme Babylonian god.
19—Arabian seaport.
20—Peg.
21—Musical note.
22—Ancestors.
24—Social insect.
26—Short sleep.
28—Brings upon another as a legacy.
30—Knots.
32—To add.
33—Who was the lone Republican member of the American delegation to the London Economic Conference: James . . . . . ?
35—Roman bronze.
37—Vase.
38—Condemns.
40—Musical note.
41—Metallic compound.
42—An amorphous hydrous silica.
44—Beverage.
47—Monkey.
48—Open to view.
49—What fortified city of Afghanistan is known as the "key to India?"
51—Planter.
53—Preparation for raising dough.
54—What is the capital of New Jersey?

VERTICAL

1—What former United States Secretary of State conducted the negotiations for the purchase of Alaska from Russia: William . . . . ?
2—Land measure.
3—Small mountain lake.
4—Attempt.
5—Behold!
6—Any powerful nation.
7—Cunning.
8—Preposition.
9—Bony rod.
10—Land measure.
11—What United States ambassador to Cuba figured prominently in bringing hostilities to an end in that country recently: Sumner . . . . . ?
15—Poem.
17—Concerning.
20—Jumbled type.
22—Haste.
23—Covered colonnades.
24—Prejudice.
25—English length measure.
26—A substantive.
27—A hand cutting tool.
29—Devoured.
30—Conjunction.
31—Pry into things with which one has no business.
33—Who was recently appointed United States ambassador to Poland: John . . . . . ?
34—Most painful.
36—What English chemist was the discoverer of color blindness and originator of the atomic theory?
39—Pronoun.
40—Remote.
42—Heating chamber.
43—Saucy.
45—What American general was known as "Lighthorse Harry:" Henry . . . . . ?
46—Age.
47—Siamese coin.
48—Be indebted to.
50—Like.
52—Conjunction.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

H	A	R	S	H		E	R	G		P	A	N
A	G	A	P	E		L	O	A		A	S	A
S	A	T	I	R	I	S	T	S		R	I	G
T	I	E	R		N	E	E		B	A	N	
E	N	D	I	V	E		S	A	S	I	N	
		T	A	R	T		P	R	O	N	E	
A	P	E		S	T	O	R	E		L	E	T
R	A	N	G	E		P	A	L	P			
A	N	T	E	S		B	L	E	A	T	S	
	A	R	E		A	M	A		E	B	O	E
A	C	E		A	C	E	T	Y	L	E	N	E
T	E	A		G	E	T		E	E	L	E	R
T	A	T		O	R	E		T	R	E	S	S

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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To Your Friends in Other Cities

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1934

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National advertising representatives: Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; Rites Bldg., San Francisco; 1151 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

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America's Course

The Nation Should Cling to the Policies Recommended By George Washington.

It was a happy choice which decided that America, in turning at last from the pitfalls and treacheries of pacifism and disarmament, should celebrate as National Defense Week this year the period which began on Lincoln's birthday and which reaches its conclusion and climax today, on the two hundred and second anniversary of the birth of Washington.

For the policies which have been this country's firmest security—policies of peace with preparedness and of friendly detachment from foreign complications—must be associated forever with the first President's illustrious name.

It is well for us to consider anew Washington's solicitous advice for two reasons. First, in resolving to rebuild our Navy we have gone far toward retrieving the blunders of twelve years; but we have yet much to do. And, second, though Congress and the public have declared more than once against our entering the politics of Geneva, our internationalists are not yet stilled. Even now, their voices, like the voice of Solomon's turtle, are abroad in the land.

If Washington's last advice had been spoken yesterday, it would not have been more timely than it is today.

"The great rule of conduct for us," he said, in formulating our foreign policy, "in regard to foreign nations is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible."

Washington was a realist in all things. The Europe that he regarded was a continent of wars and dissensions. And the Europe that exists today is simply a vast war threat.

America, as Washington clearly perceived, had no place in the Europe of Napoleon and Tallyrand and Metternich. And America certainly has no business in the Europe of today.

Never in all our history was Washington's advice, to keep out of foreign entanglements, better advice for this nation to scrupulously follow.

But Washington knew also that a nation which cannot defend itself cannot maintain either peace or honor.

His ideal was peace with honor; and he comprehended, as indeed he said more than once, that the only way to be assured of peace is to be "prepared for war."

To call Washington a militarist would be sheer slander.

And it is not militarism, it is the pathway to peace, for America today to repair the blunders of pacifism and to be adequately prepared for whatever eventualities the foreign world may force upon us.

Hence not only our Navy, but our Army must be modernized and sufficiently equipped.

And let us not forget, amid distracting controversies, that the auxiliary forces are not less important than the Army and the Navy.

In the next war—if it be our sad fortune to have another war—aviation and the merchant marine must be adequate.

Can anybody suppose that, if Washington were living today and advising his people, he would permit these national assets to be demoralized or destroyed?

Mr. Guffey's Influence

He Has Been Called "Both Senators," But Failed to Procure PWA Funds.

Joseph F. Guffey, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, is being referred to by his friends as a man who has been "both Senators from Pennsylvania" since President Roosevelt took office. This appellation arises because the two elected Pennsylvania Senators are Republicans, and can expect nothing from a Democratic administration.

But the description of Mr. Guffey must apply to his ability to secure patronage, jobs for members of his party faction. Certainly, in view of this state's sorry record of procurement of government funds from the various alphabetical agencies in Washington, it cannot be said that Mr. Guffey has functioned in any senatorial fashion, or even as a private citizen deeply concerned about employment and public construction in his native state.

After hearings which were attended by civic-minded Pittsburghers seeking funds for a flood control project which has been approved by the government, and at which government officials with the money to allot appeared impressed, nothing happened, so far as Pennsylvania is concerned.

The Commissioners of Allegheny County have sought $31,000,000 for self-liquidating projects, such as bridges and tunnels. But they haven't the money at a time when it would furnish much-needed employment. Certainly this cannot be because the Commissioners are Republicans. There should be no place for partisanship in the present situation.

Mr. Guffey as a candidate will cite his loyalty to President Roosevelt. We find no fault with that. But a more appealing platform would be a record of direct assistance to Pennsylvania. Other states, paying an infinitesimal tax compared to that contributed by this Commonwealth to the federal government, seem to have no trouble procuring huge money grants.

High Schools for All

Consolidation of Districts Would Improve Educational Opportunties.

Fourteen hundred of Pennsylvania's 2,585 school districts do not maintain high schools.

Theoretically, districts without high schools send their eligible pupils to high schools in other districts, and pay for their tuition.

We learn, however, from the Department of Public Instruction that many pupils of high school age have been barred from educational opportunity this year because of the inability of their home districts to pay nonresident tuition charges.

The department announces that it expects, through the use of a special fund that has been made available to it, to provide high school education for all Pennsylvania boys and girls who are qualified for it.

But this is a makeshift arrangement, and we have no assurance that the situation will not recur. Permanent protection should be provided.

Consolidation of school districts into much larger units probably would solve the problem. The strong under such a plan would help to carry the weak along.

The saving that would be effected through the elimination of superfluous administrative officials is in itself an inducement for consolidation.

Whose Advice Is Best?

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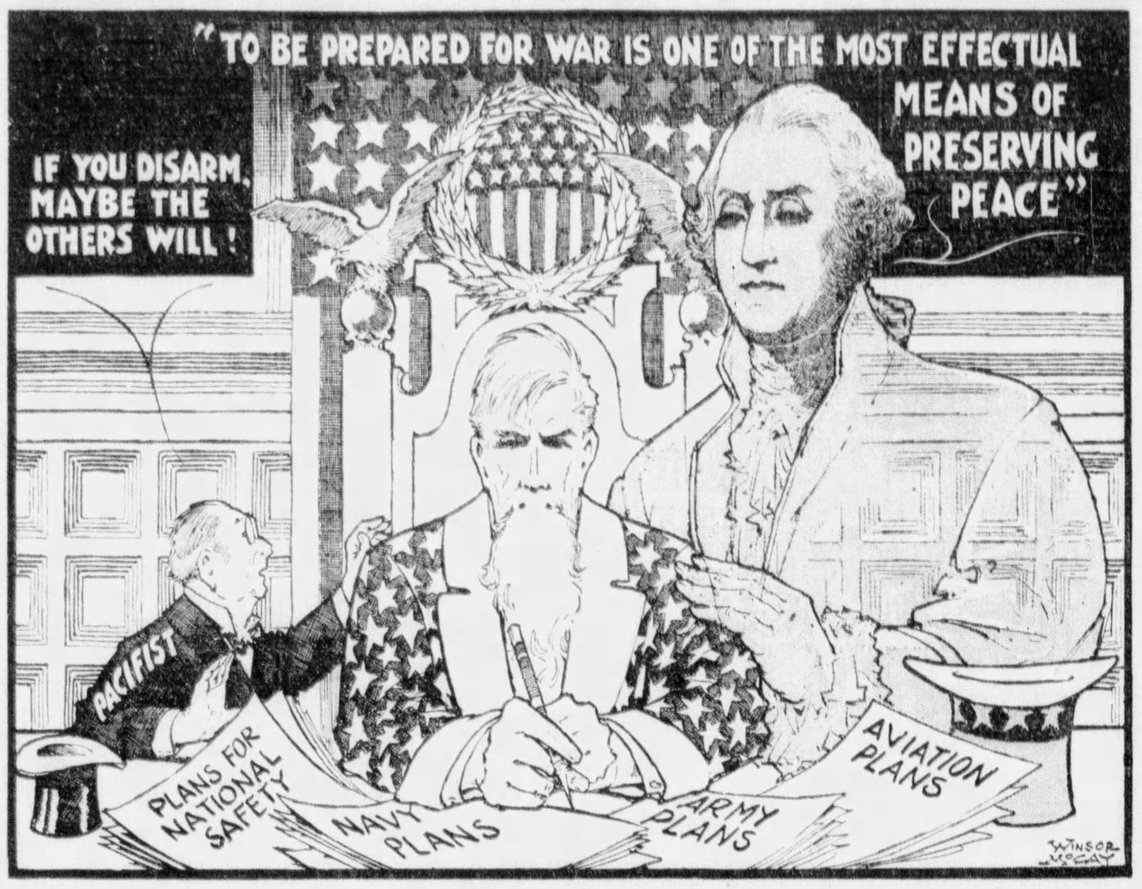
"TO BE PREPARED FOR WAR IS ONE OF THE MOST EFFECTUAL MEANS OF PRESERVING PEACE"
IF YOU DISARM, MAYBE THE OTHERS WILL!
PACIFIST
PLANS FOR NATIONAL SAFETY
NAVY PLANS
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AVIATION PLANS
WINSOR McCAY

SEE EDITORIAL—"AMERICA'S COURSE"

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—They are trying to draft George Ade for one more play before he goes into deserved retirement. But so far the bait is unnibbled. At 68, America's foremost humorist divides his time between Brook, Ind., and Miami, his winters in Florida and the rest of the year in the corn belt.

Now and then he tastes city life for a few days in Chicago, his generating ground, but New York has not seen him in years. He used to visit the metropolis seasonally with his friend Ort Wells, living incognito at the Biltmore under the registration "Ort Wells and valet."

Ade is white-haired now and remains a bachelor, upsetting headline predictions that once linked him with Elsie Janis, Fritzi Scheff and several others. When he can leave the golf course long enough, his essays written in a round, clear hand on ruled yellow paper in pencil offer a youthful sparkle.

While Ade has grown somewhat austere with the frost of many winters, comedy is still etched in smiling wrinkles. Unlike playwrights of a later generation, he did not fly arrows of contempt at individuals. But he deflated more pompous idiocies current in his day than all the modern smart alecs.

* * *

I sat listening the other evening to a group of professorial gentlemen mooting the prolegomena of science. To them, it was debatable whether the table at which they grouped could be said to really exist when there's nobody to see it. In their reasoning it was merely a whirl of molecules. A mental projection! All very interesting but highly confusing, for it does not seem so many men could be sitting around kidding themselves. Anyway I left fluttering with the ork-orks.

* * *

Hamish McLaurin, world wandering, forwards a Dutch gag at least new in Bandoeng, Java, where he is hibernating. An American goes into an Amsterdam cafe and orders Bismarck herring. The waiter explains they haven't any but carry Huey Long herrings. "In preparing them," he added, "we remove the brains and serve with the mouth open."

* * *

There is a definite art in sporting a lapel flower. Robert Hilliard was the expert of his period. Ward McAllister before him. A sartorially minded gentleman tells me a boutonniere invariably looks best adorning a person with a neatly cropped mustache. He doesn't know why. But points to Otto Kahn, Paul Whiteman, Adolphe Menjou and Bertram Taylor. Also smooth-faced fellows such as Fred Astaire, Noel Coward and the like appear over-dressed with them.

* * *

What is true of the boutonniere is likewise true of the neck muffler. On the majority the muffler appears something the cat dragged in. A. E. Matthews acquires a super-jauntiness, a don't-carish magnificence, as do Clive Brook, Conde Nast, John Baragwanath and Lawrence Tibbett. And if anyone can acquire the dashing tilt of Bainbridge Colby's silk hat I haven't seen him.

* * *

Those gray spires so gravid with refinement along what was once Millionaire's Row on the upper teach of the avenue are almost peddler proof, so carefully are entrances manned. Yet a book agent tells me once the barriers are hurdled tenants prove a rich harvest. "They are lonely," he said, "and want to talk to someone." And who is a better conversationalist than a book agent?

* * *

Thingumbobs: Melvyn Douglass has become one of the season's matinee idols . . . Percy Hammond has visited two night clubs during his years in New York . . . Dorothy Parker writes in Vanity Fair that when she was young and charming practically nobody was safe from the buffalo . . . Fred Keating is the only leading man to prefer vaudeville's three-a-day . . . H. L. Mencken, retiring as an editor to write, will make five times as much money this year if he can fulfill his magazine orders . . . Ruth Slenczynski, eight-year-old piano virtuoso, mastered the Two-Part Inventions of Bach in six weeks . . . Herbert Bayard Swope was the only outsider who knew in advance the wedding plans of Irving Berlin to Ellin Mackay.

* * *

Until recently I had not worn distance glasses in 20 years. At that time they fell off in a bowling game and smashed to smithereens. The exchequer was too low for the purchase of another pair. Today the great fear in bending over in a bowling game would be not for the glasses but of cracking smack in two at the hips.

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WISE WORDS

There is no vulture like despair.—Lord Landsdowne.

The childhood shows the man as morning shows the day.—Milton.

A poor man who has a rich wife has a ruler, not a wife.—Greek.

A disorderly Chinaman is rare and a lazy one does not exist.—Mark Twain.

Doubtless the pleasure is as great of being cheated as to cheat.—Butler.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

You Don't Have to Keep Your Inferiority Complex

Ever since some scientist with more brains than sense invented the term, "inferiority complexes" have been accumulating, until now they're one of our pestiest rackets.

An inferiority complex, as any moron knows, is an inner feeling that you can't make the grade. But of course, you're not to blame for that feeling. Somebody, or something else, hung it on you.

Maybe your mother was mean to you—

Or your father didn't understand you—

Or your teacher jumped on you—

Or your best girl laughed at you.

Whatever it was, something once upon a time happened to you that put a crimp in your style. And ever since, you've not been like other people. Maybe you look like other people; talk, walk, laugh, play, eat, sleep like other people—but you're really not like 'em. No! Way down deep inside, something's wrong with you. Something's crippled.

So you can't go ahead and take chances—

Can't stand hard knocks, like you oughtta—

Dasn't trust yourself to tackle bad breaks—

And the cruel thing is, people can't understand. They think you're lazy! Or cowardly! And it just breaks your heart to be misunderstood like that. For you're not lazy or cowardly. Why, there isn't a lazy or cowardly nerve in your whole body!

You'd give anything to be like other people—able to face things—able to go ahead. But you just can't. And it's all because you have an Inferiority Complex—an Inferiority Complex that you couldn't help; that somebody hung on you when you didn't even know it was being done.

That, in short, is the screed of the Inferiority Complexer. And as a sales talk, it has no peer.

What do I mean, "sales talk"?

I mean a patter whereby the broadcaster promotes, excuses and puts over that very laziness and cowardice he so scientifically denies. For—and this is the most vicious part of the racket—there is truth in his patter. Unhappy, humiliating, frightening experiences can plant a secret poison within us which will slow up action.

BUT—and this is a point which the Inferiority Complexer invariably disregards—AS SOON AS WE KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT, WE CAN ELIMINATE THIS MENTAL POISON FROM OUR SYSTEMS.

WE CAN'T HELP GETTING INFERIORITY COMPLEXES; BUT IF WE ONCE UNDERSTAND WHAT AILS US, WE CAN FREE OURSELVES FROM IT AS WE WOULD FREE OURSELVES FROM ANY OTHER MENTAL NUISANCE.

In short, you don't have to feel inferior an hour longer than you wish. Mamma may have been mean to you—sister may have laughed at you—and your ego may have been dented as a consequence. But as soon as you realize the reason for your sensitiveness or timidity, you can begin eliminating it.

Nor will you have any harder time making the grade than the fellow who didn't have an inferiority complex. Courage and initiative are never spontaneous; must always be achieved by struggle and discipline. And even if Mamma hadn't laughed at you, you'd have had a tough time making yourself into a regular human being!

"Then if it's so easy to recover from an inferiority complex, why don't we all do it?"

Because it isn't "so easy." It's possible—but not easy. Real living is never easy. It's much easier to hang back and pass the buck to the other fellow than it is to tackle the job on your own responsibility.

Why is the world filled with Big Cry-Babies whining about their Complexes and Inhibitions?

That's why. Since science has invented such a grand alibi for spinelessness, why shouldn't they use it?

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LOVE AND LOGIC

By Winifred Black

Last night I sat in a crowded lecture room and heard a queer little man talk about logic and love, and people listened to him without one single yawn. I wonder how they do it, don't you?

Logic and love—why, they don't belong in the same package at all.

If you want to be logical, never let yourself fall in love, and if you want to fall in love, throw logic out of the window and pull down the blinds.

What a nice, cool, reasonable, sensible world this would be if we all acted according to the rules of logic. And, oh, how unutterably dull and bored we should all have to be!

Logic is all right—in a textbook. It's fine in an argument.

Once in a while logic will move a jury of 12 good men and true to give a just verdict, although the really successful lawyer throws logic to the winds and pins his faith upon emotion.

But logic in love—what an absurdity! And what a nuisance!

Love is the one crazy ecstacy left to us poor, stumbling, deaf and dumb, half blind and half alive mortals, in this strange and incredible world we live in today.

Everything else is a matter of mechanics.

You buy this and sell that.

You add and subtract and multiply and divide, and when you get your answer you set it down in plain figures; and just as you think your task is finished, along comes that outrageous affair called love and smash goes the slate figures, result and all.

I know a woman who has been married three times. The first time she married for love. The second time she married for logic. And when she came to marry for the third time—she married for love again.

"My first husband was very poor, and not at all clever," says the woman I know. "I was very happy with him, and he was happy with me. We ate corned beef and cabbage when we could get it, and didn't care whether we had mustard to eat with it or not. By the time we got the corned beef on the table, the two of us were so hungry we didn't have any use for mustard.

"The second time I married because everybody told me it was the sensible thing to do. It turned out to be a cruel joke—that second marriage.

"I had a fine big house, plenty of servants, all the roast duck and quail on toast and peach ice cream I could possibly eat—and no appetite.

"My husband was good enough, but he was such an intolerable bore that every time he began to tell one of those long stories of his I pinched the inside of my hands to keep from screaming.

"When he died I thought I should never marry again; but I met a good-looking rascal who persuaded me to change my mind.

"He treated me rather badly, but I'm glad I married him. He gave me one or two years of perfectly impossible, ridiculous, senseless happiness; and that's more than most women find in most of the modern marriages."

I think that woman I know is not only something of a philosopher but something like a woman with good, practical sense, too.

"Love and logic." Poof! The very phrase is a joke.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. "The Beloved Vagabond."	W. W. Jacobs.
2. "The Amateur Gentleman."	Peter B. Kyne.
3. "Snug Harbor."	H. G. Wells.
4. "Cappy Ricks."	William J. Locke.
5. "Ann Veronica."	Jeffrey Farnol.

Fill each blank:

6. Thomas ——— is called the "father of the University of Virginia."
7. A kraal is a protective enclosure for ———
8. A moraine is a deposit of sand or gravel made by a ———
9. A mosque is a ——— house of prayer.
10. Lily Langtry was an English ———
11. Albion is the earliest name by which ——— was known.
12. "———" was the first book published in the American colonies.
13. The song "Ben Bolt" is sung in Du Maurier's play "———"
14. Arpeggio in music means ———
15. The word "empyrean" is applied to ———

Answers to Today's Tests:

1. William J. Locke. 2. Jeffrey Farnol. 3. W. W. Jacobs. 4. Peter B. Kyne. 5. H. G. Wells. 6. Jefferson. 7. Cattle. 8. Glacier. 9. Mohammedan. 10. Actress. 11. England. 12. Bay Psalm Book. 13. Trilby. 14. Playing of a chord by sounding the notes in rapid succession. 15. The dome of heaven.

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OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Two

Two can conquer every foe,
All of hardship, all of care,
Two can look beyond the clouds
Finding star-gleams there.

Two can give each other aid,
Comfort, succor in distress,
With a gentle clasp of hand,
With their eyes' caress.

Two can suffer, two can share
Much of hardship, much of grief;
Yet their woes will drop away
Like a withered leaf.

One is in a sorry plight
Though he tread Earth's loveliest land,
Two can make a paradise
On the desert sand.

Text for Today Now therefore, if ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people: for all the earth is mine;—Exodus, xix.5.

The Father of Education For Every Young American

By James T. Williams, Jr.

"AMONG a grove of trees the straightest plant."

The poet's line well describes the tree planted at the beginning of this week by the public school children of Atlanta as "a living tribute to William Randolph Hearst for his unceasing loyalty to America's public schools."

This tribute of young America to patriotic leadership in a great American cause came at a most appropriate time. It came on the eve of the anniversary of George Washington's birth. Washington was not only "the father of his country." He was also the father of public education in this country.

Any American father or mother who wishes to go to the record to corroborate this assertion, any young American who wishes to be protected in his right to a public school education, should write to the federal office of education at Washington for the following federal pamphlet.

It was compiled in the office of education and is based on the letters, diaries and addresses of Washington. It was issued during the bicentennial year of 1932—the year which the whole wide world, under the leadership of the government and people of the United States commemorated the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth.

* * *

Enlightenment Stressed In Farewell Address

MANY Americans are familiar with the tribute to public education which Washington offers in the farewell address, where he says:

"Promote, then as an object of importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

Not so many Americans, in fact only a small minority, were aware of the avalanche of evidence in his letters, diaries and addresses of Washington's devotion to the cause of public education, until the bicentennial commission had compiled and distributed the federal pamphlet setting forth in detail "the educational views of George Washington."

Free public schools, liberally supported by the people and completely under the protection of the government were, as Washington believed, the cornerstone of the American system of public education to which he committed the people whose independence he won and the government which he established—the government of the constitution.

The man or the woman in this country who challenges the truth of the assertion that Washington's devotion to the cause of public education, fostered and aided by the leadership of the federal government and maintained and controlled by the governments of the several states, is either ignorant of the truth or contemptuous of its mandate. This devotion was equalled only by Washington's love of liberty and his passion for justice, "the breath of liberty's being."

* * *

Parents Should Always Honor Washington

WASHINGTON'S birthday ought to be commemorated every year not only as the birthday of the American who was, as the late Wayne MacVeagh, who stood with Lincoln at Gettysburg, so eloquently said, "of good men the greatest, of great men the best."

Washington's birthday ought also to be commemorated every year by the fathers and mothers and children of the nation as the birthday of public education, maintained by the people and protected by the government wherever the flag flies.

Every one of the ten million trees planted during the bicentennial year in honor of the father of his country is an appealing witness that he who was "first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen" was, is now, and ever shall be, first in the great American cause of public education for every child who looks to the Stars and Stripes for that protection in his or her birthright.

Human Side of the News

William Woodin, Nearly Killed By Overwork in Treasury Department, Is Recovering

By Edwin C. Hill

A THREE-LINE telegram from Tucson, Ariz., gladdens the heart of President Roosevelt. This is the message:

"William H. Woodin, former Secretary of the Treasury, was today allowed his first walk about the grounds of the Desert Sanitarium since last December."

The dry air and the hot sun of Arizona—the healing desert—have reprieved the shy, quaint, sensitive, faithful little man who served the President and his country so nobly during the first terrific months of this administration.

For two weeks before Mr. Roosevelt took office his friend, Will Woodin, was in the Treasury in Washington, working with Ogden Mills and the outgoing staff, learning the tremendous complexities of the great money machine. And then came March the Fourth and the bank crash, and the closing of the banks, and a thousand heart-breaking, back-breaking labors, all under the strain of gigantic responsibility to a people trembling with apprehension.

Never very strong, this little man, who directs a great corporation and writes beautiful music with equal facility, well-nigh worked himself to death in seven months. That statement is not to be considered an exaggeration in the least. Will Woodin worked so hard, at such long hours, that his constitution, never rugged, gave way. The germs of a dangerous throat infection took root.

Time after time the President said to him:

"Will, you have got to take a rest. You will kill yourself."

And always Woodin replied:

"Not yet, Mr. President. I'm not quite ready. Give me another two or three weeks."

So it ran on, until one day the man was near collapse from the rapidly advancing progress of the infection. Thereupon the President ordered his friend to quit—told him he had to go. He could be Secretary of the Treasury as long as he liked, but the President remarked that he preferred a live friend to a dead Secretary.

And so little Woodin went out to the desert to bake in the sun, and now the word comes that he is improving. Men don't have to die in battle to give their lives for their country.

* * *

80 Millionaires Made By Raskob

THE news that less than 20 men in the United States have an income of a million a year, where there were five hundred and thirteen in 1929 with that rather dubious honor, recalls to this writer the name and personality of a man who made eighty millionaires in four years. But that was back in the boom days, when industry was rolling 'em high and the sky was the limit.

I speak of John J. Raskob, the little giant of the automobile industry, who was the spark plug of the Democratic Party until Roosevelt and the New Deal rooted him out. They rooted him out even though he had been the financial angel of the Democracy for four years. But John J. takes it tranquilly, and for all of his warm friendship with and devotion to Alfred E. Smith, he is actually an admirer of the man in the White House, and sends him a telegram of commendation whenever the President makes one of those heart-to-heart talks to the people over what Governor Smith still calls the raddio.

John J. Raskob dates back to 1879 and Lockport, New York. But there was practically no excitement on the streets the morning he came into the world. Canal boat skippers, absorbing a little red liquor to nourish them along, were not even aware that a youngster had arrived who was to grow up into big news. Niagara County farmers, at the county seat for their eating tobacco and dry groceries, had no revelation that the Raskob baby, with the millions of big and little automobiles he would some day make, would change their world.

But so it was, and little Johnny of German, French and Irish blood, went out from Lockport to see what made the world tick. Finally he wrote a letter to Pierre S. Dupont, so good a letter that it got him a secretary's job, and thenceforward John J. was on his way. He got duPont into General Motors, made it a billion dollar corporation and ran its finance for years when it was coining money.

* * *

Persuaded to Buy Stock of Company

AND after a while he induced 80 of the senior and junior executives of General Motors to go into debt to buy the stock of their company. Stock for which they put up thirty-three millions grew in value to two hundred and fifty million, and there were the 80 millionaires—more, probably, than any other man ever set up in the history of the world; more than Andy Carnegie made with his steel companies; more than Henry Ford made with his amazing career. Probably a lot of them haven't got it now—but they had it then, due to little John J. Raskob.

Out of politics now, but intensely interested in all activities, a thoroughly good American, Mr. Raskob goes his tranquil way, attending to his own large affairs, enjoying his intimate friendships. He's a deeply religious man, and high honors have been heaped upon him by his church. He looks much more like a poet, painter or musician than a captain of industry in a hard-boiled age.

Something artistic radiates from the man—something in the long, delicate face and in the large brown eyes and sensitive mouth and high forehead. He thinks smoothly, with a fine vocabulary of speech, clear, expressive English, delivered in a low pleasant voice.

A very interesting American—John J. Raskob, of Wilmington, Del., and New York City, and one of the Old Guard who is forward-looking enough to believe that the President can pull us out of the hole we got in.

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ISN'T IT SO?

There isn't anything more annoying than a man who always has an alibi.

The objection to an "open countenance" is the noise it makes while it is open.

Two things a man should never be angry at—what he can help and what he can't.

Poverty isn't as severe as many other ailments, but it hangs on so long that it just wears you out.